CES

The HORN Yearbook

Ces,
I am flattered to know that
I have a friend like you.
Remember SBD (~~Silent~~ silent but deadly)
Eat, Sleep & Eat at dance team camp.
Take care of yourself

Lou Pearson

Ces,
I could just kill you for
the bottle of turkey you made
me drink but I will never
forget you if you ever you
need something look me up.

Love Ya
Dr Hutchinson

Ces
Are you the girl with the pretty eyes
one of the good ones
I'm highschool years
I'm only nineteen for so many
years but I have seen
I have seen and heard
long and times. I have a care and don't
Read friend. Never care too crazy things
Never forget are
Love forever always, Have fun
Ever always Have fun
Carry

Yours
Always
Be a close friend
To me and don't
Long it. Wish you
Life the best of luck in
your life always
Orenthiland
Lange Tudgen

Ces
I don't know
what to say except
it has been great, hunting
you, hope we are all
back to the dance
Okinawa
Gray
by
a
friend

Ces,

You have been a good friend through High school! I'll will never forget ya. I really don't know what to say because you have got it all! Have a good "Senior year".

Love ya,
Carol Kaapke
Sr. 78

Ces,
You are a good friend
I'm glad we
Stuck
It takes it around the
Hope to keep in touch

Dave
Sr 79

To Ces,
Each other for a long time
Even if every boy at the party
at your house when we
Sooty
You're Eric George Hickman
& your mom & Dad
that that's battle
Hope we stay

Love
Liema
Sr. 79

Hey Ces,
I've only known you for a little while, but you've been a very good friend, I felt I've known you all my life.
Na Na Na Na. Stay peaceful, + Gentle everyday. HA! HA!
Sr '79
Love Ed Uyall

Ces,
I'm hope you
Well I hope your
big mom burning
Sr. Year! I'll
go ahead & say
that I'm sure
you'll have
much fun burning
your senior
(Moonlight)
Yours truly
Carol Ann Stokes

...g have we had
<u>interesting</u> "times. I know
that most of them won't be
forgotten. Through all the parties,
tears, laughs, good times, bad
times, and "Jay shit" it's all
been great. Good Luck in
Dancing and in everything
else. Lets make M.H.S. remember
the class of 79. Lets keep
in touch!

Love You Lots,
Deb. Gossett
Sr. 79

Dear Chop, What
I'll say to ... Kathy
Cut U Out! & Cortney
Kathy & I are always as
close as we are. Those
memories are long lasting
& we have made many
Friends as we have
been together & we
much more to come.
Remember the
times we have
had & we were
fun crazy & we
to have fun
Remember that we were for many
years & that we
Dancing & Stay
Beach & Cute &
Fear times together
Laughing. Stay
Best in happiness
Forever Love
Sue
June 30 79

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Lis,
We've known each other since we've been "fish" and boy we've had some great times. It was a blast having a class with you last year. I wish ya the Best of Luck always. Keep in touch! Love ya,
Debbie Justice

Lab,
I'm really glad I've gotten to know you throughout the years. I hope we can stay friends and do things together when we're not busy. Be good & remember, - Be good / Be good at it!
P.S Don't forget the F.C.A meeting
The Get Down
Love,
Robin Cavanaugh

SA Welcomes a Prince and Opens a Freeway

Convention Center Gets Facelift?

A roof raise might be better phraseology. San Antonio underwent this project with the expertise guidance of architect Thomas Noonan. Under the new plan, the seating capacity, originally 10,150, was increased to 16,243. This was achieved by building a higher tier which required an additional 33 feet in height. To raise the 5,800,000 pound roof 33 feet, a lifting system of synchronized hydraulic jacks was installed. This system required 16 jacks weighing 75 tons each.

During this raising process, the Spurs played their regular season games. So at intermittent periods, construction equipment had to be moved and the arena made safe and usable for the public.

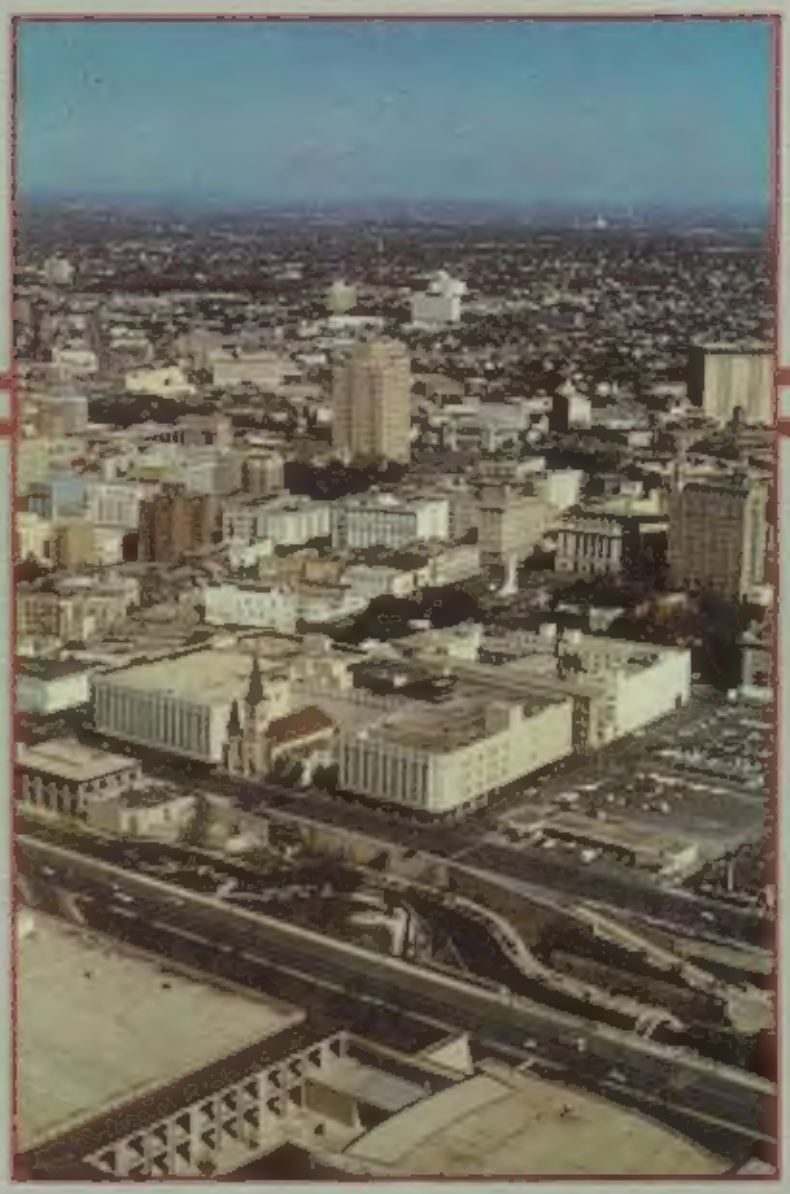
Another aspect of this project included the installation of a new acoustical system and electronic scoring system. Also, a new and more intense lighting system, bright enough for television coverage of the games, was added.

Begun on May 3, 1977, this project was contracted for completion on September 14, 1978.

McAllister Freeway. This view is of a section of the freeway across from Alamo Stadium.

Arena Roof. A view of the raised roof prior to the extension of the outer wall finishes.

A Princely Visit. Mayor Lila Cockrell and members of the airport welcoming committee greet Prince Charles upon his arrival to San Antonio International Airport.



Blackout. On October 16, 1977, the city experienced a total power failure. Traffic lights and street lights, unable to function, caused chaos for policemen who were needed at every intersection to direct the flow of traffic.

San Antonio. This view is of the northwest regions of the city as seen from the Tower of the Americas.

VIA. This is one of the new buses provided to the Metropolitan Transit Association by the city. These new additions, bringing mass transit to the Northside for the first time, were funded by the city as a result of public mandate.

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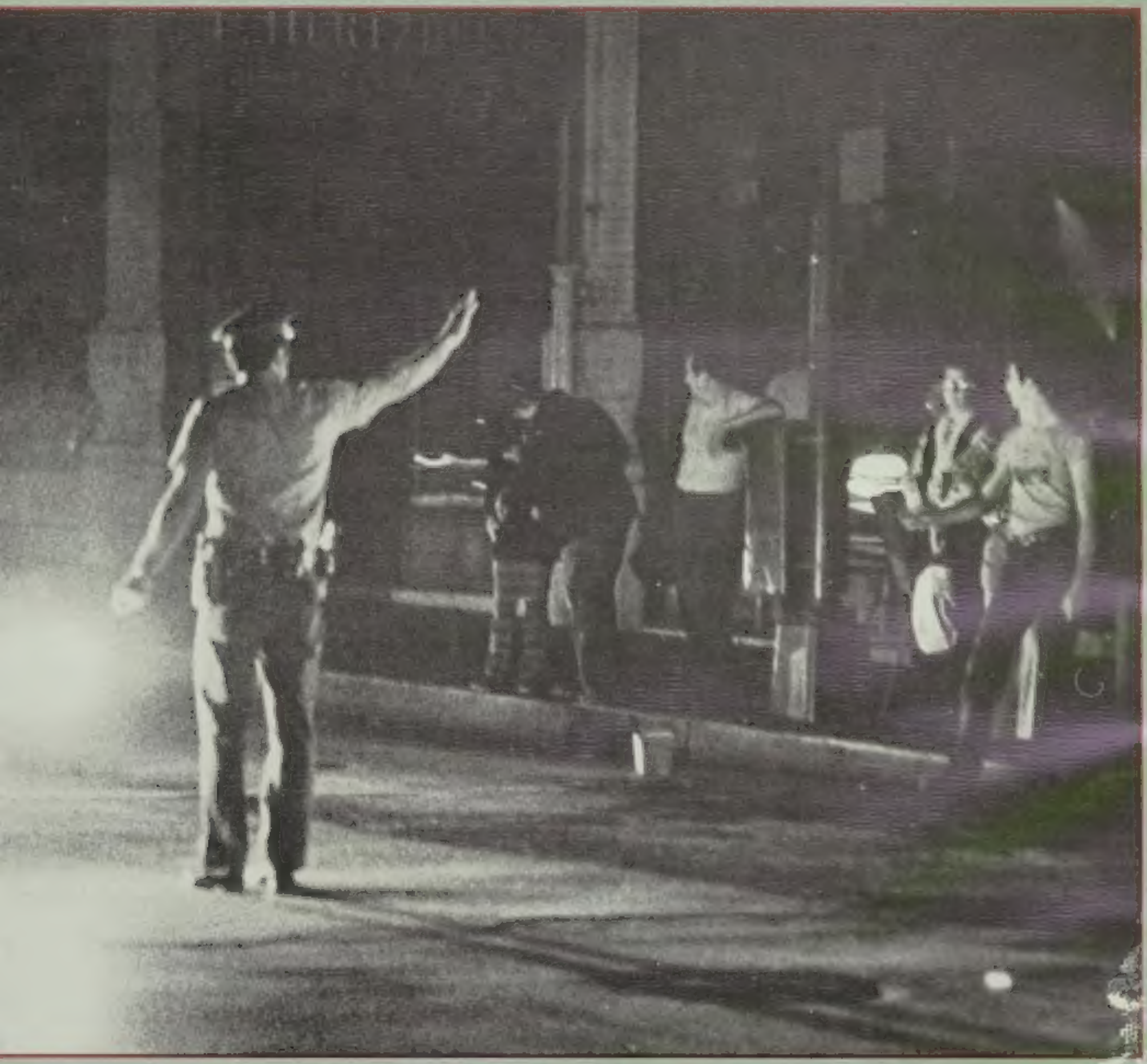
New Sights and for One Night No Lights



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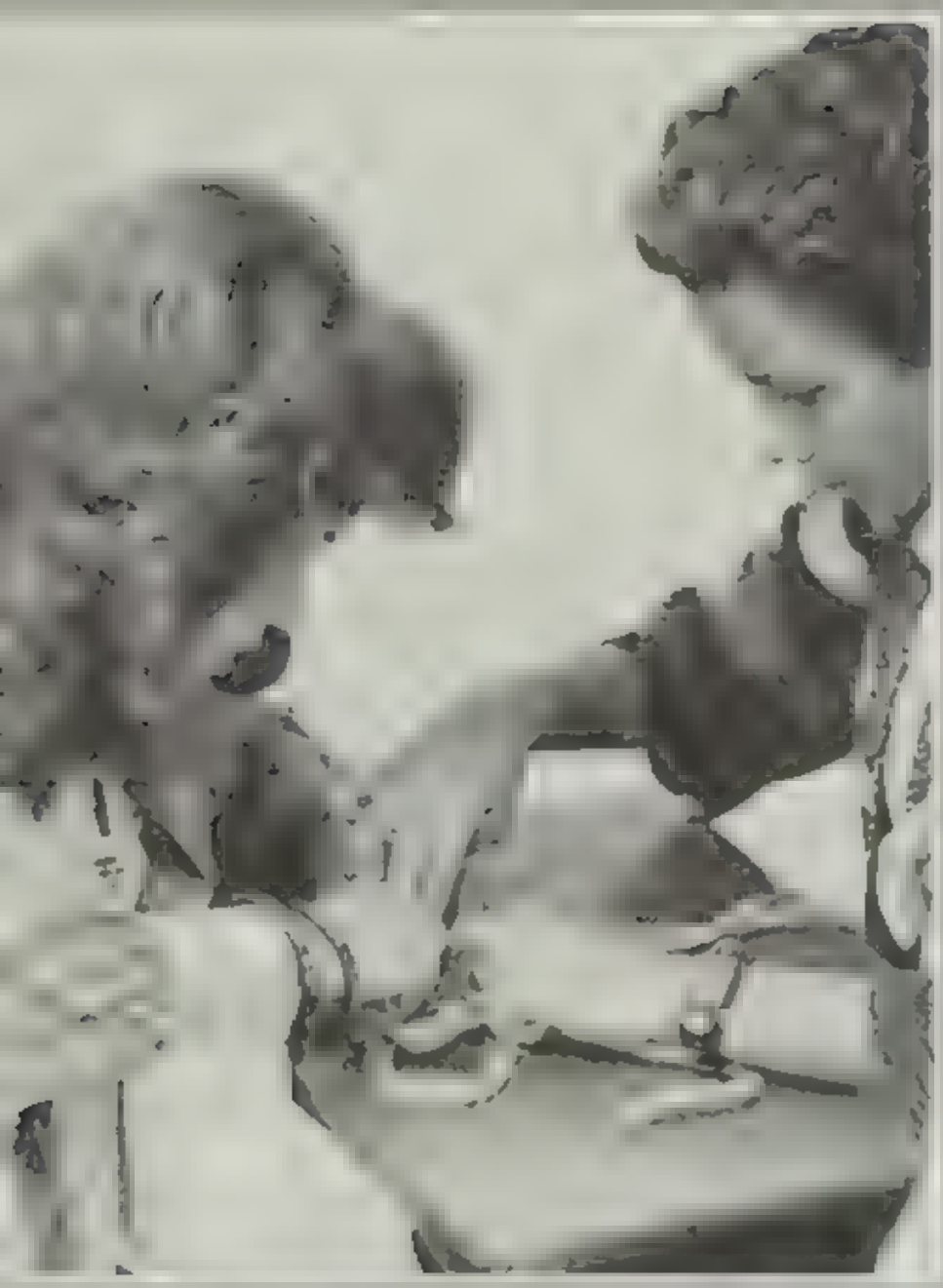
Les,
I've just gotten to know you this year but it shows just how damn crazy you are. And you also such a Sex Machine. Just Diddin. Good luck in future.
Sro 79 Bill Lawrence

Strikes! Unrest in Mines and Fields

Mrs. Janelle Eutenfeld helps out at mini-mesters



Chris Bostdorf, John Burchfield, and Gloria Astudillo wait for their rides home after a long day

With the arrival of spring, many students spend their lunch time in the courtyard to catch some sun

The majority of students were required to sit in the classroom, but outside of this seven hour time span, students could be found participating in other activities. Students had the opportunity to try-out for roles in various productions sponsored by the drama department. Also, the Senior Play offered a chance for students to make their stage debut. Then for those brazen souls, there was the opportunity to display their abilities at the annual Talent Show.

The annual dances also gave students a break from routine studies. Homecoming festivities ventured up a week at school and climaxed with the Homecoming Dance at Lackland Officer's Club. At the big '60's pep rally, choir members sang, and senior dance team members performed to "Rock Around the Clock." The student council, along with aviation club, had arranged for a plane to fly over the pep rally trailing the sign, "Go Rams."

Snowman's Ball, held in the cafeteria, brought the Christmas spirit into full swing.

Then came the turning point for seniors—Senior Prom. After the dance at Turtle Creek, it seemed a downhill

Student Life

To the joy of many Northside students, the beginning of the 1977-78 school year was postponed from August 18, to September 6. This gave students approximately three more weeks to adjust to the idea of getting re-involved in school academics and activities

One time-consuming activity which many students experienced was the rescheduling of classes. Some students were seen according to priority. Others returned to school with their parents at 5 00 to wait two and three hours in a line that stretched from the counselor's office to the English wing. This overcrowded situation resulted from Marshall's largest enrollment to date As of September 6, Marshall's student body was 3,497 strong

Some lighter activities which accompanied the opening of school were the year book signing party, student council's Howdy Dance, and OEA's making of student ID s

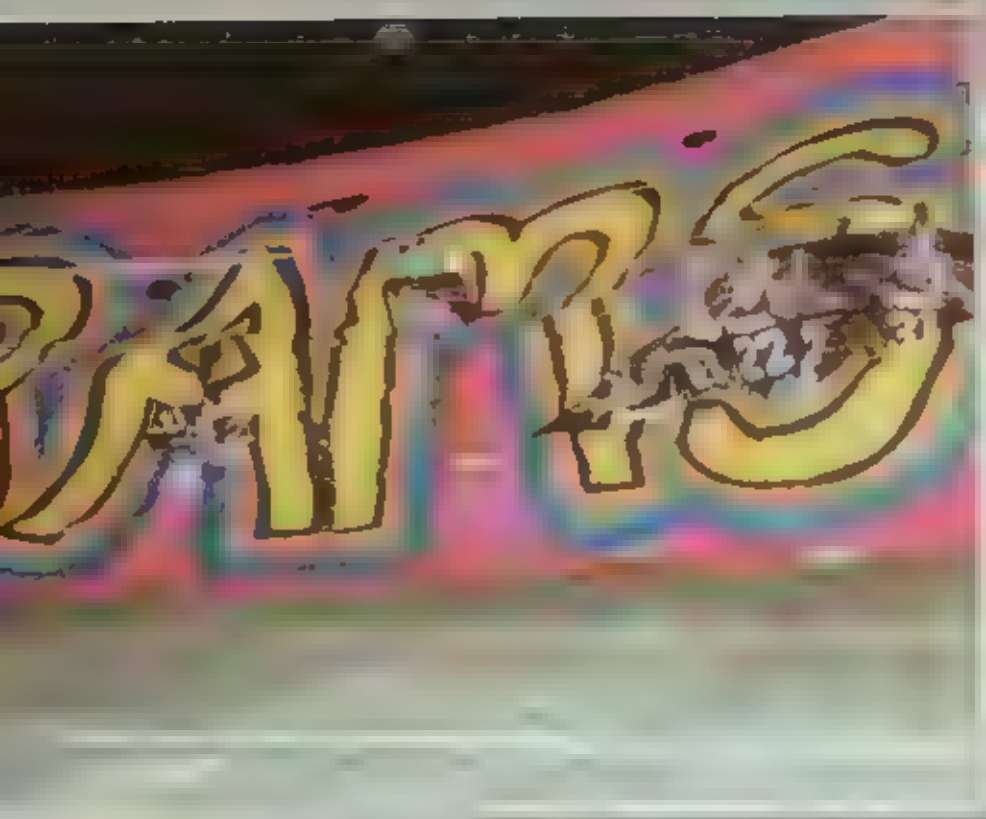
Br Carson finds his new HORN fascinating

Marshall campus before and after the masses

[illegible] seniors celebrated other [illegible] with the [illegible] by delivering cards.

David Quintero and Jackie Swan exchange greetings at the Howdy Dance

Kyle Carter trades autographs with a friend at the signing party



GWEN STARS AT HOMECOMING

Friday, November 11, at Northside Stadium, the fighting Rams converged with their rivals, the Holmes Huskies, to battle for the district title. A win was important to the Rams not only for the district crown, but also for a special event—Homecoming 1977.

Starting off the homecoming half time festivities were the entertaining Ram band and the talented Ramblerette dance team. The band provided its usual precise performance, including a song and dance routine to "Hello Dolly". The dance team also sparkled with their rendition of a prop routine to "Don't Rain on my Parade". The half time show performance was rewarded with a standing ovation from both the Marshall and the Holmes spectators.

Suddenly, the loud applause faded into an anticipating silence as the band flowed into the melancholy beginning of "MacArthur Park". Six elated, nervous duchesses walked out on to the field as the announcer David George summed up each girl's accomplishments over their four years at John Marshall.

Finally, the crowd focused their eyes on the 1976 Homecoming Queen, Lana Beard, and her escort, Ronnie Rogers, as they walked out to the 50 yard line. All movement on the field ceased for a moment, and then Lana, photographers, duchesses, and escorts, all rushed across the field to congratulate the 1977 Homecoming Queen, Gwen Andrews.

Lana Beard, 1976 queen, crowns the ecstatic new queen, Gwen Andrews.
The fighting Rams bust through a run through made by the cheerleaders. Although Marshall lost the game, they came out of the season with a respectable 5-2 district record.
The 1977 Homecoming duchesses are Kim Carson, Marguerite Holt, Gwen Andrews, Debbie Tietze, Karen Keiffer, and Carol Murphy.

Homecoming Week November 7-12

Homecoming—a very special time for students of the past and present to celebrate a tradition. As in years past, Homecoming's success was due to the participation of the entire student body. Many months of planning and organization resulted in this one special week. The student council sold bids, made arrangements with florists, and contracted a band. The Junior class participated by fulfilling their responsibility of organizing the mum sale The band and dance team practiced hours to outshine all previous performances for the special event. Not to be outdone, the cheerleaders decided to use a 50's theme at the pep rally, prompting groups, such as the choir, to create a skit for the pep rally

The week's finale was the Homecoming Dance at Lackland Officers' Club. The club, with capacity of 500, was packed by over 600 enthusiastic Marshall students and faculty. To satisfy the appetites of the dancers, large quantities of dips, chips, and meat balls were served. The room echoed with the popular music of Pleasante Greene, as couples mingled from group to group. At 10 00 P M., the six duchesses were introduced to the student body and faculty by David Brown, Student Council President The success of the dance was easily measured by the sore feet and the tired smiles of the departing dancers

A pooped Ricky Heston amuses himself while others fance to the music of Pleasante Greene

Melanie Everitt [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] The [illegible] class made a profit of over $[illegible] on the flowers.

Jo Beth Baylor and her Churchill date, David Mansbu[illegible]

Steve [illegible] Sharon P[illegible] to sit out the [illegible]

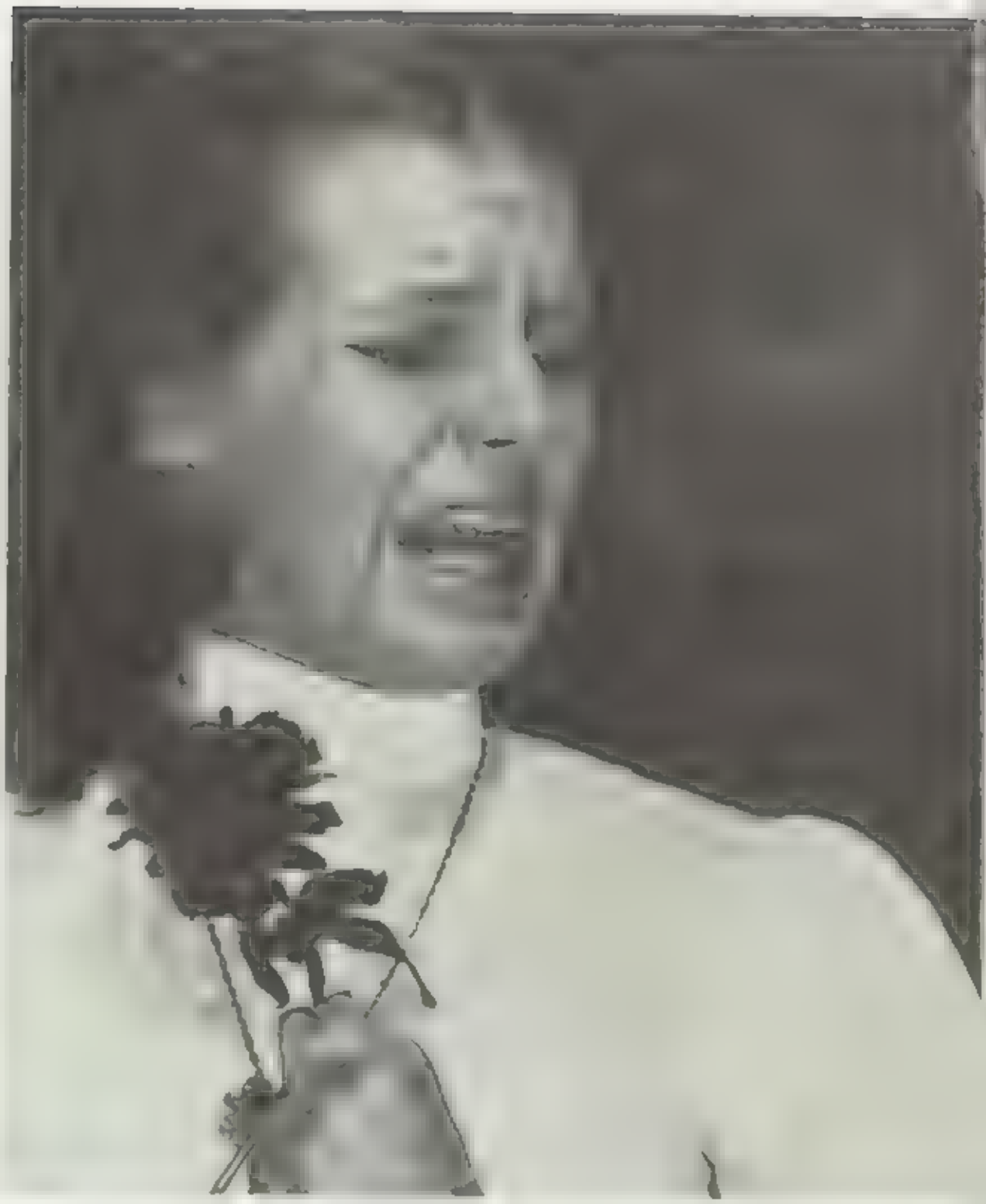
Spoon River— the Time Is Now and Yesterday

The Drama Club produced the play "Spoon River Anthology", which was adapted from a series of free verse epitaphs written by Edgar Lee Masters. In the play the former inhabitants of Spoon River speak from their graves about their bitter, unfulfilled lives in the dreary confines of a small town. Spoon River is this ficticious town.

The play combined the talents of 81 Marshal students under the direction of Marion Sweatmon. Fifty-three actors, two singers, four shadow actors, and the technical crew made up the cast.

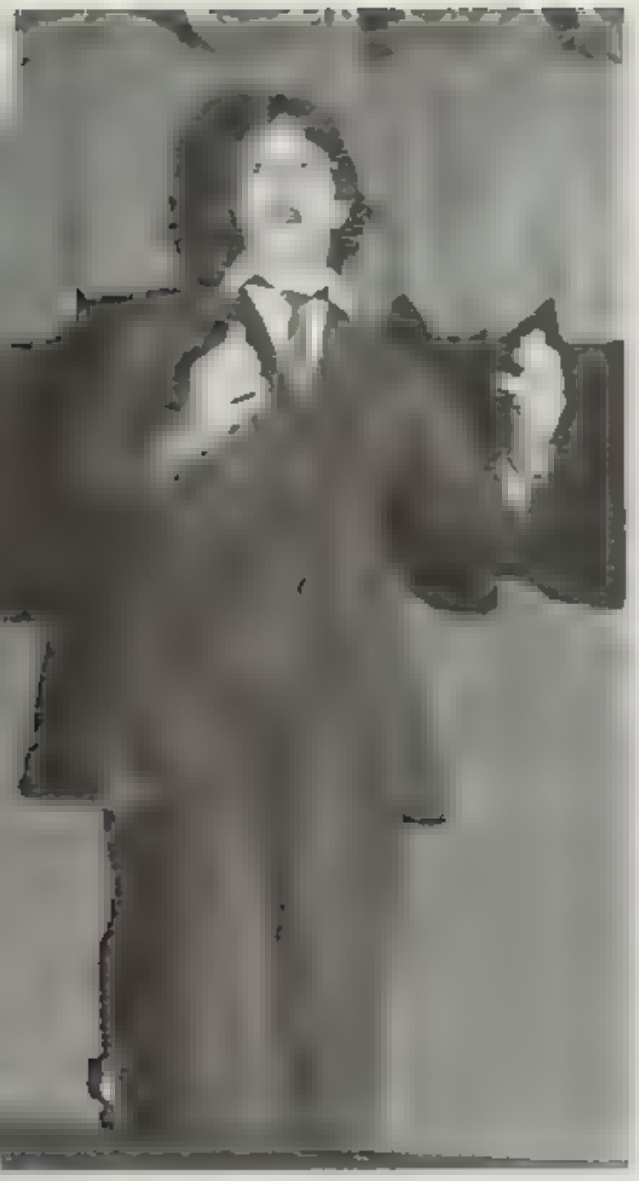
Some memorable roles in the play included Hannah Armstrong, played by Kelly Dugan, who was a close friend of Abraham Lincoln. Another character was Randy Bomer's role of Lucius Atherton, Spoon River's Don Juan. Hamilton Greene, played by Mitch Gray, was the county judge who was the illegitimate son of a German house servant. Anita Condel portrayed the Spoon River teacher who went insane. This role was written by drama teacher Marion Sweatmon.

Spoon River was a different type of play which will not be soon forgotten.



The dramatic character of Pauline Barrett, portrayed by Kris Davis, killed herself with scissors after having a hysterectomy.

Randy Condron and Gene Sloan apply makeup in preparation for their performances in Spoon River Anthology.



"The honour of the flag must be upheld," proclaims Henry Phipps, who was played by Tom Williams.

Knowlt Hohemer, played by Mike McCoy, ran off to war and became the first fruits of Missionary Ridge.

The minister learns that his wife is committing adultery. Randy Londron portrayed the Reverend Amos Sibley in the play put on by drama club.

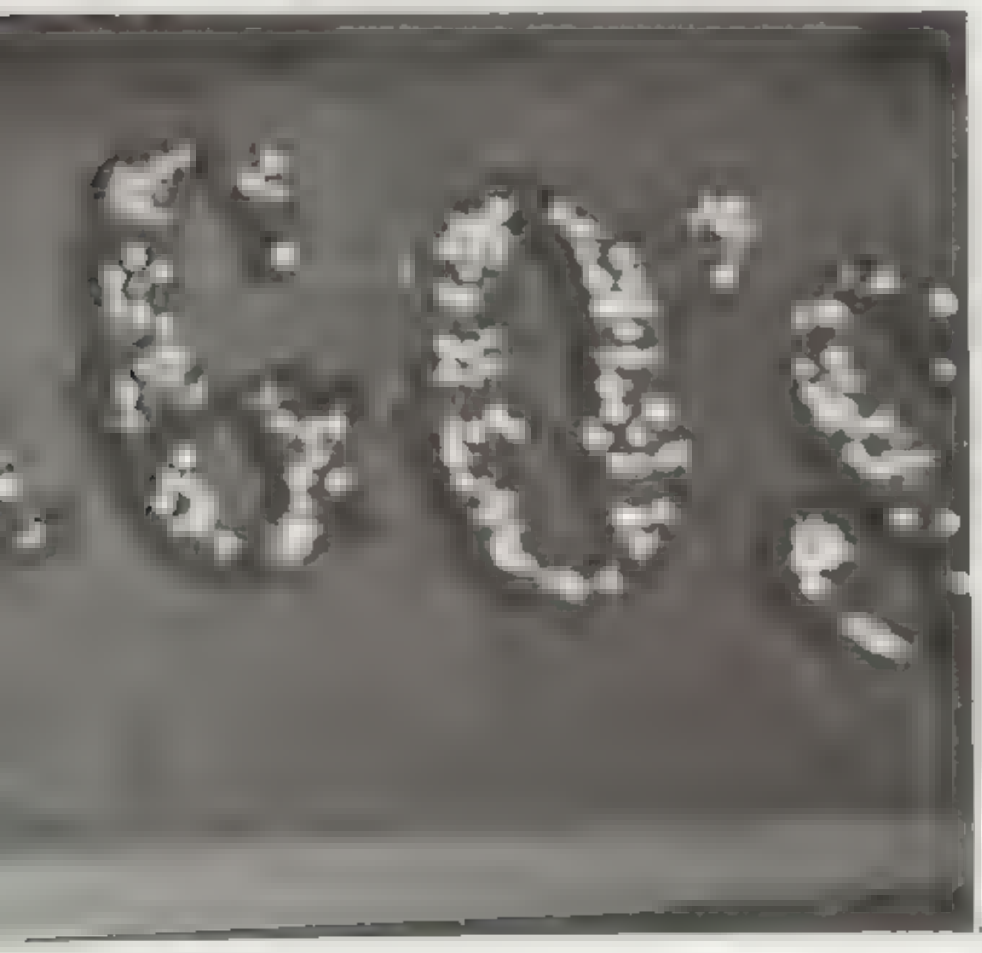
The ultimate optimist loved everything, all. Annette Gonzalez treated the role of Lucinda, who felt that "you have to love life to live life."

Mr. Gatti's

Hangouts

Randy's

SKATE CENTER



SONIC

Happy Eating

PUT-ONS

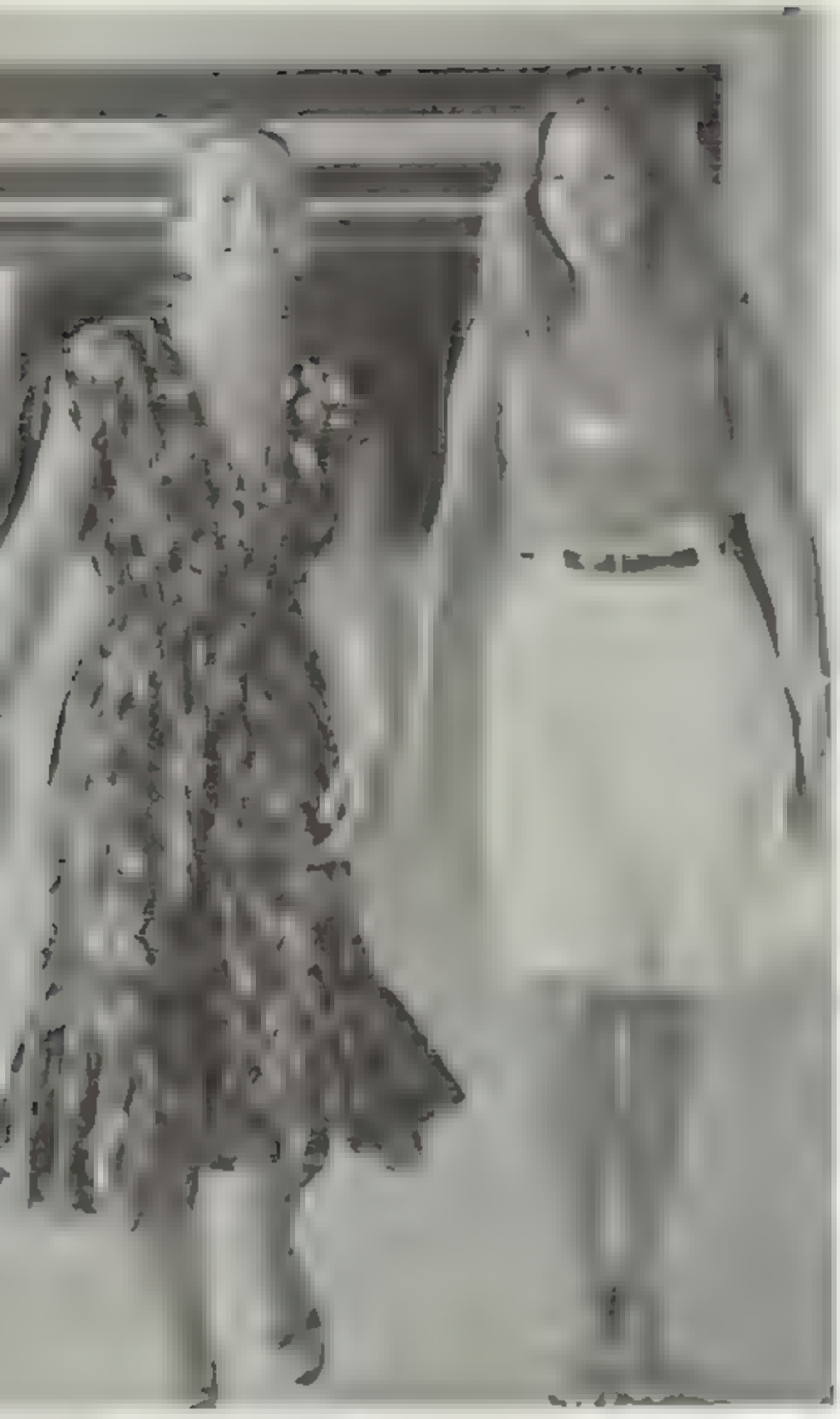
Fashions included everything from frayed jeans to tailored suits and slinky dresses. Dressing for comfort and fashion, students were never consistent in what they wore, nevertheless, a look was created that portrayed the styles of the late 1970's.

Narrow-legged jeans seemed to be the trend in casual wear. These were worn tucked in boots by some and with the usual casual shoes by others. Levis and down vests continued to be the trademark of the "kicker" members of the school. Snap shirts with a quilted yoke accentuated the style. Belts, decorated with leather tooling and engraved buckles, displayed the wearer's name on back. Hats, ranging from bill caps to blocked hats, were adorned with ticket stubs, hat bands, and feathers.

A new "preppy" look appeared on campus this year. Khaki pants with shirts, most often assembled with navy or white coordinates, became a big fashion hit. Oxford shirts, or button-down shirts, with a pullover sweater tied at the neck completed this look.

For girls, high heeled shoes were getting higher and hemlines getting longer. Longer and more casual print skirts were teemed with t-tops and gauze shirts for a comfortable look. Wedge shoes were not as common, and the narrower heels brought a lighter air to the ever popular sundresses.

Ernie DeWinne shows off his hat and trademark—and another trademark, the faded circle hiding the can of Skoal.



Dona Gumm and Emily Kinder are wearing the ever popular chal is print and nar row wh te skirts

The typical male attire includes jeans or corduroys with a t shirt or flannel shirt

Winter Wonderland at Snowman's Ball

On the night of December 10, Ramblerettes sponsored the annual Snowman's Ball. Glitter, lights, mistletoe, and trees, once again transformed the cafeteria into a winter wonderland scene

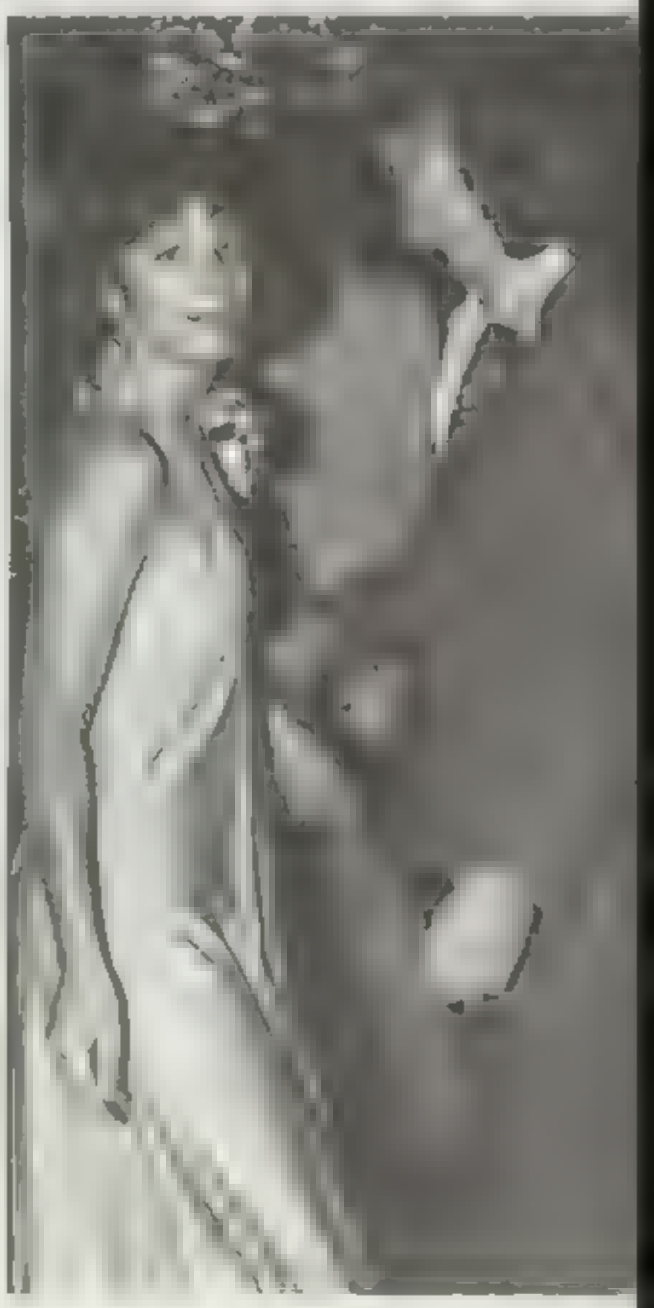
Hours of hard work went into the preparation of this occasion Helium balloons and snowflakes were suspended high above the dancers' heads Garland and tinsel dangled on trees, while blinking lights illuminated the snowmen and candy canes hung on the walls

Earlier in the week, the student body had nominated and voted on royalty for the dance. The 1977 Snowman's Ball royalty was announced at the dance

Miriam and Stephanie Orlando offer dancers a [illegible] at Snowman's Ball

Cindy Brown and Ron Borden dance to [illegible] the many sounds of Straw Dog

When the band Straw Dog took a break, Stuart Alexander and Gay Allison followed suit



Merry Marshall Christmas

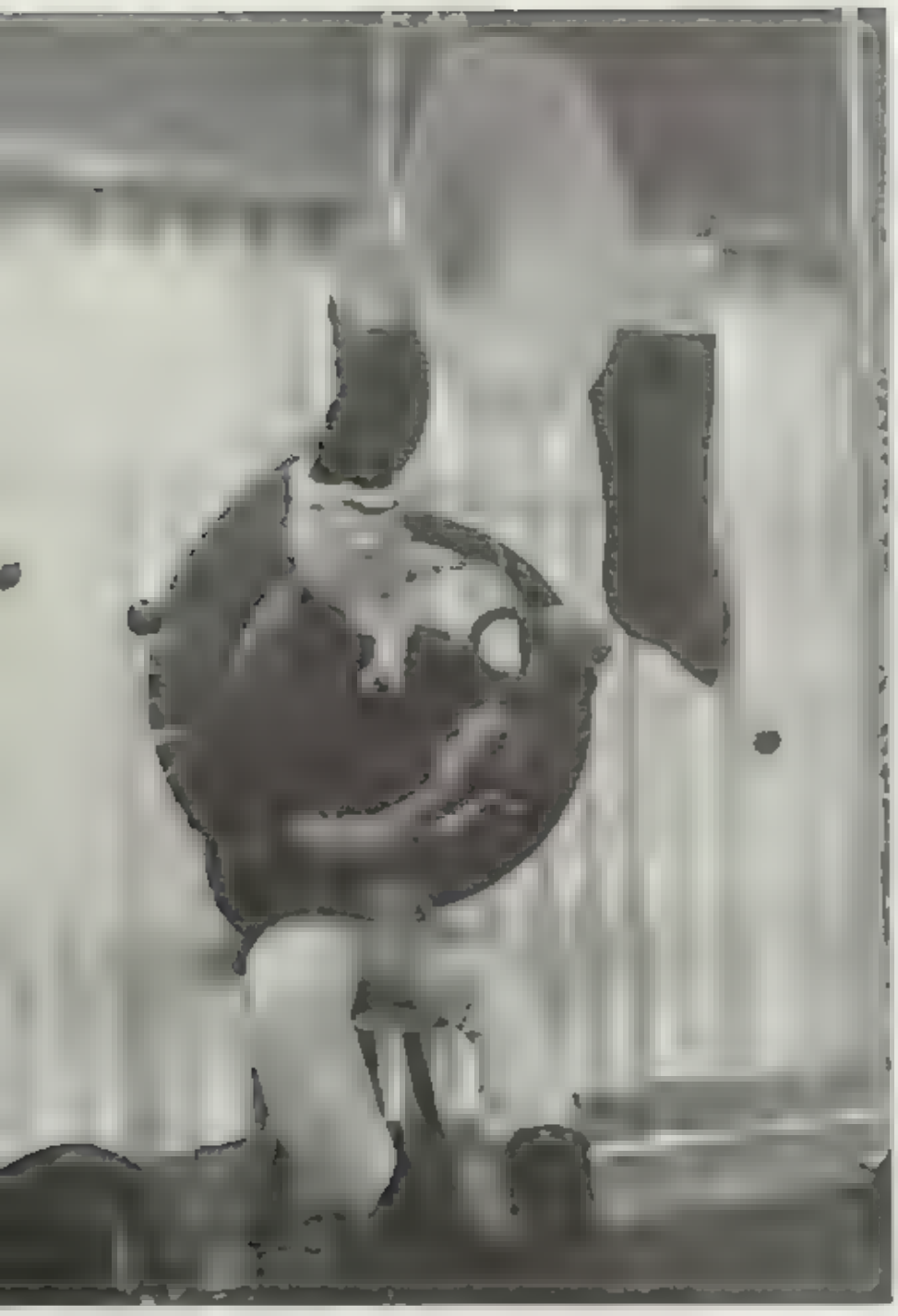
"Even though the halls were not decked with boughs of holly, student spirit was still jolly."

There was a great deal of controversy about decorations this year, but Marshall students found other ways to express their Christmas spirit without the usual garland, tinsel, and trees. Some of the activities included language clubs carolling on the river, the Snowman's Ball, and the Student Council door decorating contest

The winner of the door decorating contest was Coach Kline's door. It received a blue ribbon

TOP RIGHT Santa was one of the many Christmas figures that decorated doors

BOTTOM RIGHT Even though some of the doors were not quite finished they all seemed to say "MERRY CHRIST MAS"



Adding to the Christmas spirit, band members decorated the new Santa band style

Hardy-type students added to the giving aspect of Christmas by selling poinsettias

Student [illegible] Chaplain Kelly E[illegible] made gifts for the needy [illegible] that Student Council sponsored for Christmas

Students Travel for Spring

Bavarian Spring

On Saturday of spring break Mr. Garry Turner and 20 Marshall students joined three Boerne High School students and departed for Europe. The chartered plane set down in Munich, Germany, where four days of sight-seeing took place. After skiing in Innsbruck, Austria and viewing beautiful Mirabell Gardens of Salzburg, the last day was spent touring the popular resort where Hitler and his lieutenants built their "Eagle's Nest"

East Coast

Marshall history teacher Mr. Richard Montgomery and 11 students boarded a chartered United Airlines plane at 9.30 a.m on Tuesday of spring break. Three days were spent in New York visiting such sights as the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State building. They also saw the Broadway play "The King and I". The next three days they toured Washington D.C. where they visited the White House, the Washington Monument, and other famous places. Last stop was Williamsburg, Virginia, where they visited colonial Jamestown. On the following Tuesday, their chartered plane landed in the beautiful Alamo City

Tracy Morris enjoys a ride on one of the New York subways

Dressed in salt miners garb, Janelle Allison and Rebecca Robbins, prepare to enter the salt mine near Salzburg, Austria

Relaxing in New York is Susan Hunt, Colleen Engel Wendy Smith, and Mike Benke

Combined Efforts Produce 'Really Big Talent Show '

The Annual Talent Show was a big success this year. The show was produced and directed by Mr. Colin Kane with the help of the student council and FBLA. 850 Alan Wartes and his group received the award for the musical group. Richard Rice won the best single award for his original song, We're Making it to the Top.

Betsy Williams and Cindy DePaolis play "Wo[illegible] first.

Lee Lesenbary and Sandy [illegible] get together to sing a so[illegible]

Alan Wartes [illegible] his group [illegible] award.

Patriots, Paragons Convene in Active Political Fashion

Amid a gymnasium draped with crepe paper and walls plastered with colorful posters, the Paragon and Patriot conventions convened.

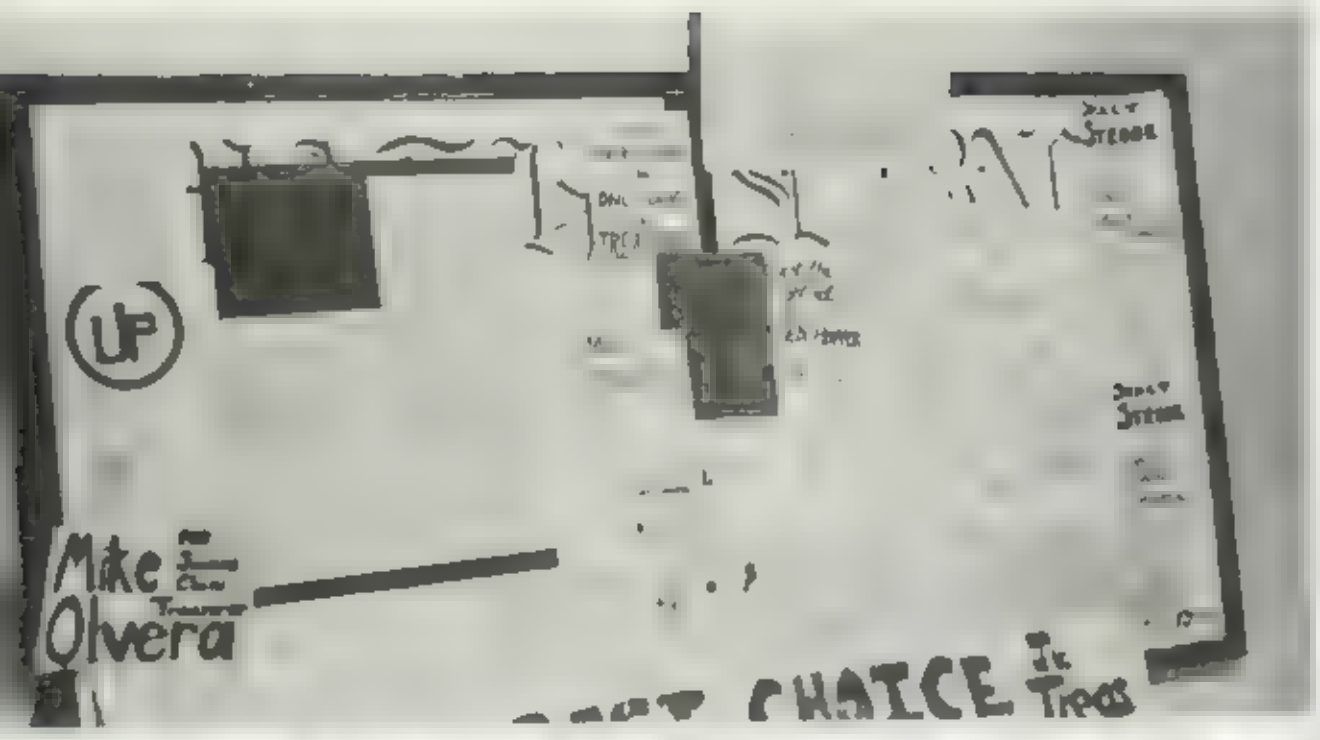
Initiated to give students an understanding of the way the political system works, the conventions were spearheaded by teachers in the history department. In addition to providing political knowledge, the conventions also provided candidates for the next year's student council officers.

Following the familiar format, delegates presented appropriate gifts from their states to the national chairpersons. It was not uncommon for pandemonium to break out, but serious politics did prevail long enough to elect slates of candidates to present to the students for the all school election that was held the following week.

Delegate Devin Newkirk awaits his turn to vote.

Mike Strode appears to be displeased with his efforts on a campaign sign.

Cathy Kern and Tony Taylor keep a handle on the work [illegible]



Computer Voting Provides Speedy Election Results

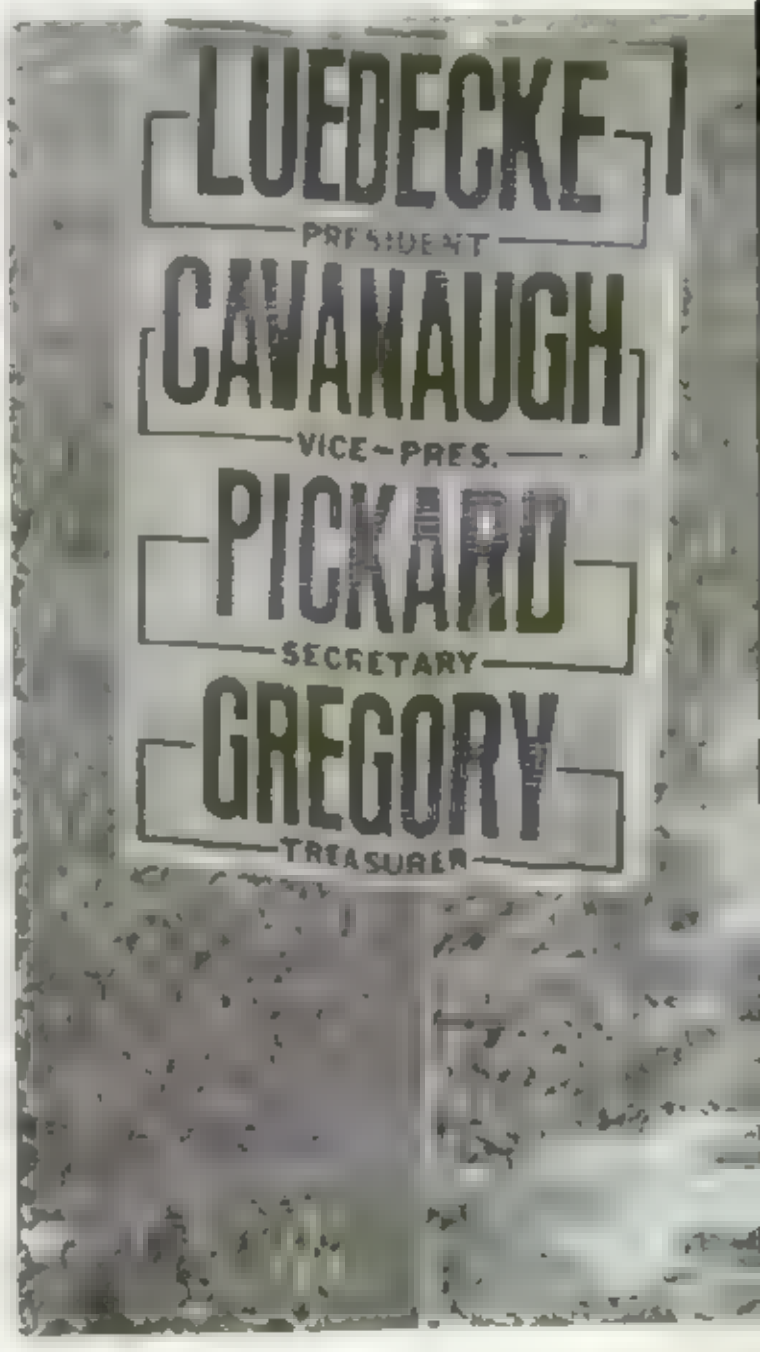
Spring elections were more hectic than usual. Student council officers were elected for both the John Marshall and Clark campuses. In addition to the councils, class officers were also named for both schools.

Energetic campaigners covered available bulletin boards with election propaganda and posted large eye-catching signs on the grassy areas around the campus. In order to provide speedy and accurate election results, students voted on computer cards. The results were available before school was dismissed for the day.

The bulletin board in the hallway to the English wing was represented [illegible] areas throughout the campus before spring elections.

The Patriot Party ticket was stopped short of a clean sweep when final results showed that Paragon Party candidate Steve Barron had captured the council treasurer position.

Tony Davis and company put the final nail in a Paragon Party campaign sign.



the senior class presents:

THE MUSIC MAN

1 Band member Andy P[illegible] plays a[illegible] between acts

2 Dee Dee Norton and David Shumway prove that cheerleaders are not the only ones that can pose for the camera Ye Gods!

3 The Ladies Auxiliary puts on a show at the Ice Cream Sociable

4 Ma[illegible]ssa Ma[illegible] and [illegible] Johnson portray the mother and sister of Winthrop Paroo Winthrop was played by Doug Shumway, who is only ten years old

5 Matt Menger "learns the territory"

6 Senior Matt Menger portrays Harold Hill in "The Music Man

7 The en[illegible] cast of The Mu[illegible] Man consists of 80 members

8 Debi Hopper, a junior, is part of the chorus in the senior play

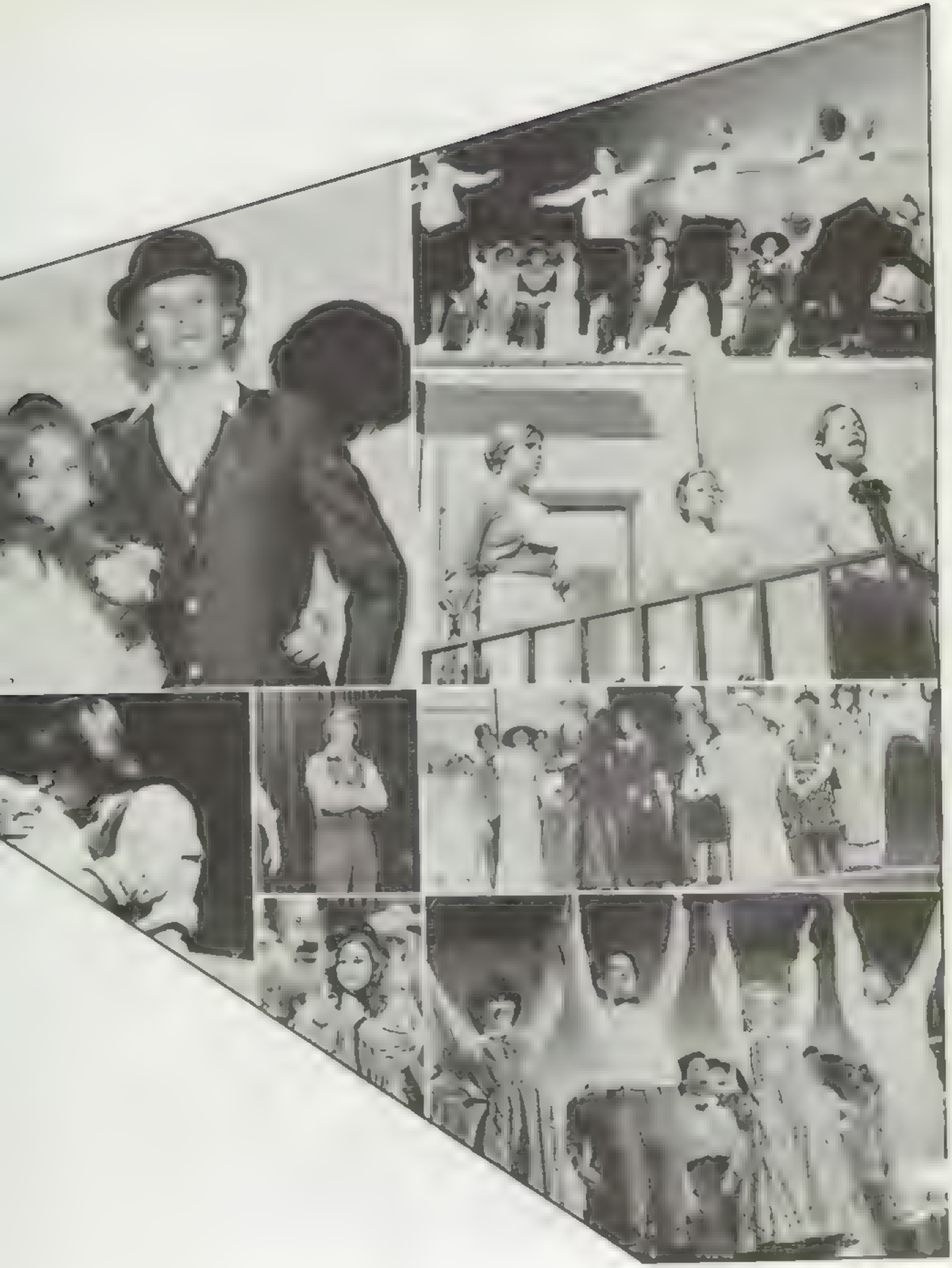
10 Jacqui Gaudot videotapes the entire performance of "The Music Man"

9 Miriam Orlando, Jim Jones, Susan Simms and Bobby Bloucher dance their way through the senior play Most of the choreography for the play was done by Beverly Skipper, the John Marshall Dance Team [illegible]

Every year the senior class presents and sponsors a play. Usually the play that results is quite good This year was no exception Contrary to popu lar belief that the senior play was going to flop, the results of the class of

1978's hard work was an excellent produc tion of "The Music Man." With the seniors Jill Johnson and Matt Menger performing the lead roles and a chorus of 80 people behind them, director Marion Sweatmon managed to produce a memorable event

Some of the people that helped make the play what it was were the dancers, six of whom were seniors, the orchestra, comprised of Ram Band members, and of course the backstage crew Congratu- lations on a great job!



It Started Out Fad—and Ended up Fun

Scott Allison, Robin Cavanaugh, and Mary Story had just as good a time being junior servers.

What'd you say? The cotton eyed joe can be done successfully in evening wear as proved by the seniors of '78

The Prom . . . the ultimate. Even if you don't have a special someone, you get one quick and go. Because you can't miss the Prom. Unthinkable

Two or three hours of preparation is just warming up. After an afternoon of washing, curling, fixing, etcetera, you take a look in the mirror to find that you're basically the same person you were before—just a little more cared for. Oh well, your date will have to take you the way you are

And the dinner. Desperately trying to look 18 and mature. Giving those little knowing glances to the waiter. Stepping on your dress as you exit the restaurant. Or finding out, as you drive to Turtle Creek, that your tux is missing a crucial button. And entering the student-adorned country club to find music, dancing, and champagne glasses And, of course, those omnipresent chaperones. You know, a few hours of good boogie can put a weary smile on any face. But you're just beginning

Which party or which breakfast to go to? It seems like your steak and shrimp is barely down your throat before you're shoveling eggs, orange juice, and link sausage And of course, you simply must ask everyone else where they ate, if they had a good time, and even who they're with

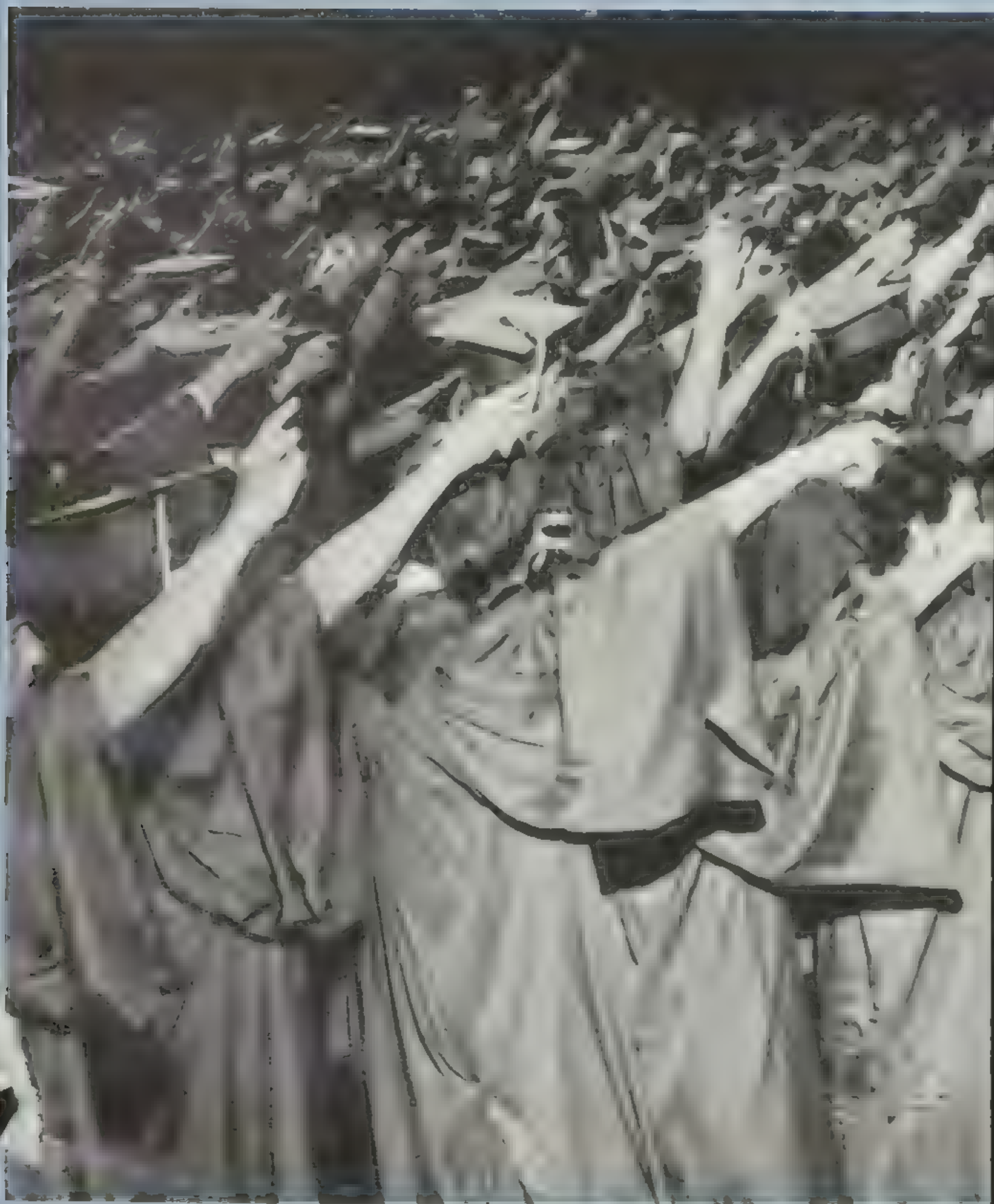
Time races and dawn approaches. The activities of the last nine hours are causing you to stifle a yawn every minute or so. Who me? Tired? Sure let's party some more! And, at last, a tender goodnight and you gratefully remove that dress or tux that was so confining. A glance as you pass the bathroom mirror. Did you actually think you looked good? Oh well, to bed. And as your head sinks into the softness and your mind turns to those exhausting hours, you realize that it really was the ultimate. And pretty glad you went

Slow dancing and swaying to the music are Rose Esparza and Larry Tenbush

Have Susan Summs and Keith Myers had another fill or is Keith just drowsy?

Oh There are so many munchies – which one to try next is always a problem

It Didn't Rain on Our Parade



On Friday, February 17, the North Side Independent School District allowed the students to voice their opinions concerning their graduation ceremonies. Contrary to a "hot rumor bulletin" that had been put out by Marshall's administration stating that "Another invalid rumor is that the graduation ceremonies will be held in the Paul Taylor Field House—unless it rains that day the ceremonies will be held on the field," students were later informed that the ceremonies had actually been planned for inside the field house. The school board, after learning of the great unrest among students caused by the later decision to move the ceremonies into the field house, decided to let the seniors of all three N.S.I.D. high schools vote on where they wanted the ceremonies held.

Supt. Ed Cody spoke to the seniors and presented school officials' reasons for holding commencement exercises indoors—air conditioning, better sound equipment, more dignified atmosphere, and no weather risk. Marshall voted overwhelmingly to hold ceremonies on the football field. The other district high schools voted in favor of their graduations in Paul Taylor Field House.

One of the students' reasons for wanting graduation exercises held in the stadium was the larger seating capacity. Nevertheless, each graduate was limited to seven tickets for his family and friends to attend. An exchange program was initiated to help find tickets for graduates who needed a larger number. Unfortunately, this was not very effective and many relatives and friends were present in thought only graduation night.

Practice for graduation was held at 9:30 Tuesday morning. It had rained the night before and there had been showers earlier that morning. After practicing on the field everyone moved inside the field house to practice there. Just in case . . . But Luck was on our side—the showers cleared in the early afternoon, and it didn't rain on our parade after all.

'A Lot of Hassle for a Little Tassel'

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Parties [illegible] forwarded [illegible] This brightas was [illegible] Mr. Hugstrength.

James Johnston and Denise Kanaseau [illegible] the caps and gowns

The smiling faces of 1978 graduates

David Shumway is glad that he has finally made it


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[illegible] swimmer [illegible] competes in the [illegible] Regional Meet held at [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] display the talent that helped take the team to [illegible]

The sports scene at Marshall carried a lot of weight. Not only did it provide an outlet for the [illegible] to compete but also it created a special unity something the students and community could rally around. To see [illegible] crowds at football basketball [illegible] and volleyball games with students and parents alike clad in maroon and white [illegible] sense of added [illegible] [illegible] proud. Even if the [illegible] at home or away whole teams did not always win, hopefully the pride experienced by its supporters was strong enough to be carried out of the stadium or gym and back to school and community.

This pride was not only felt by those who supported the various athletic events, but also those who competed in the various individual and team sports. The exhilaration of heading for the top, chalking up victory after victory as a result of hard work, long [illegible] and sheer determination, returned each event and [illegible] in these individuals. District, bi-district, and regional play offs were strong indicates of the achievement of individuals as winning became consistent. Most importantly, sports benefitted all, competitors and spectators alike. For winner or loser, all experienced that special unity called pride.

Sports

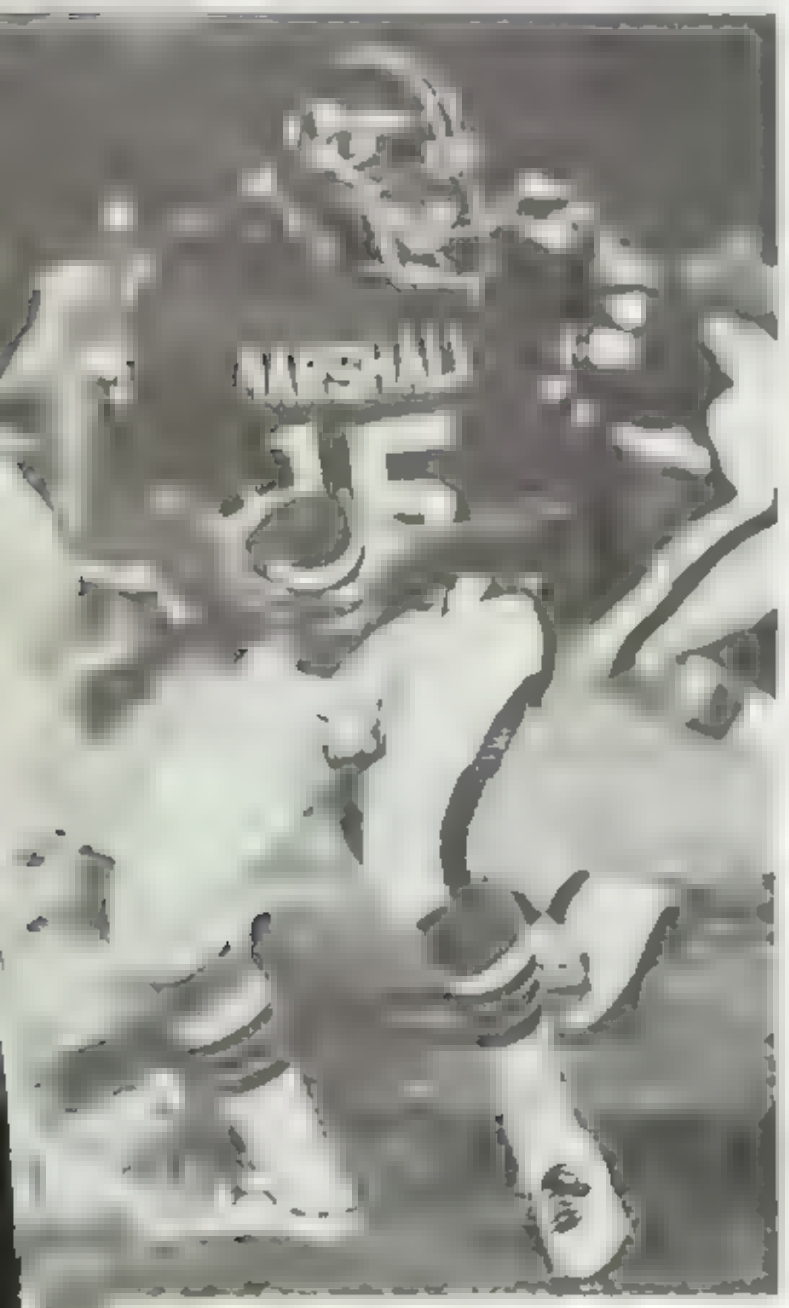
Rams Show Strength in '77

The Mighty Rams had a rewarding season. They won five of their last seven games. Once again the Rams played Holmes for the last game and the district championship Holmes came out on top this time, 10 7, and advanced to regional competition before being eliminated by Lee. The 1977 season saw the Marshall team demonstrating the hardnosed football each week that they have become known for, never being outhit or out-hustled

Displaying the talent that earned him an all district honor, Steve Tietze catches a pass as an Eagle Pass defender reaches to intercept

As David Held holds the ball Senior Scott Stover kicks off during the Churchill game

Quarterback David Held steps back to hand off



At center field, the referee signals that the Rams will receive the football from the Jay Mustangs

Junior Mitch Stenben carries the football thru a maze of muskie pursuers

[illegible] Varsity football FRONT ROW: Donny Pieper [illegible] Steve [illegible] Blake [illegible] Andy [illegible] Tony [illegible] Steve [illegible] Mike [illegible] Mike [illegible] Gaser, Mike [illegible] Steve [illegible] Mike [illegible] Michael Johnston

It Is the Quality of the Struggle That Counts

Similar to the last several years at Marshall, the season began on a high note. The Rams were picked to win their district by area sportscasters before the season began, and although we didn't quite make it, the players never stopped hustling, the fans never stopped screaming, and the thrill never stopped inciting everyone involved to get excited.

Displaying sideline emotion during the Jay game is senior Gene Duke

The Mighty Ram Defense prevents any gain of yardage by the Holmes Huskies

Tony Taylor attempts to stop his fall as he is brought down by a Lee Volunteer

The Marshall defensive unit gathers around Brad Ludeke after he has intercepted a John Jay pass

Scott Stover looks thru the goalposts to see if his extra point attempt was successful as Eagle Pass opponents rush to block the kick

J.V. Takes District— Freshmen Look Strong

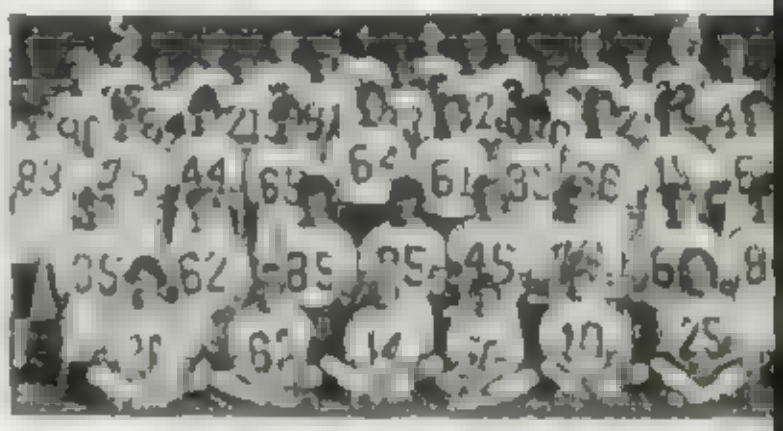
The Ram J.V. and Freshman football program went well this year. The freshman team won eight and lost seven of their games and the J.V team won the district for the second year in a row. The football program was split after the season ended as players trained separately for their future teams at either Marshall or Clark. With the success of the Junior Varsity, the Varsity team should be strong next year

Junior Varsity FRONT ROW Eddie Busch Hopper Perry [illegible] Peterson James Robasheaux Martin Ruiz Wesley Shultz [illegible] Ford Stewart Krish [illegible] Barnett and Scott [illegible]
Stewart Goodson Ed [illegible]
[illegible] cross, Pat McGuire Tony Matava Greg We[illegible]
Chuck Davis and Robert Stroud TH RD ROW [illegible]
S[illegible] Craig Worrall John Billings Jim Hall S[illegible]
[illegible] Eric Sitterle Jack Gonzo S[illegible]
[illegible]son Danny Trevino Bill Blankenship Mark Chiatta [illegible]
FOURTH ROW Danny [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Richard Dennitt Chris Walsh Bobby Byers John Rogh[illegible]
Phillip [illegible] Wally Whitley Chris Rollins and Randy Ru[illegible]

A freshman player works out in a solitary practice behind the gym

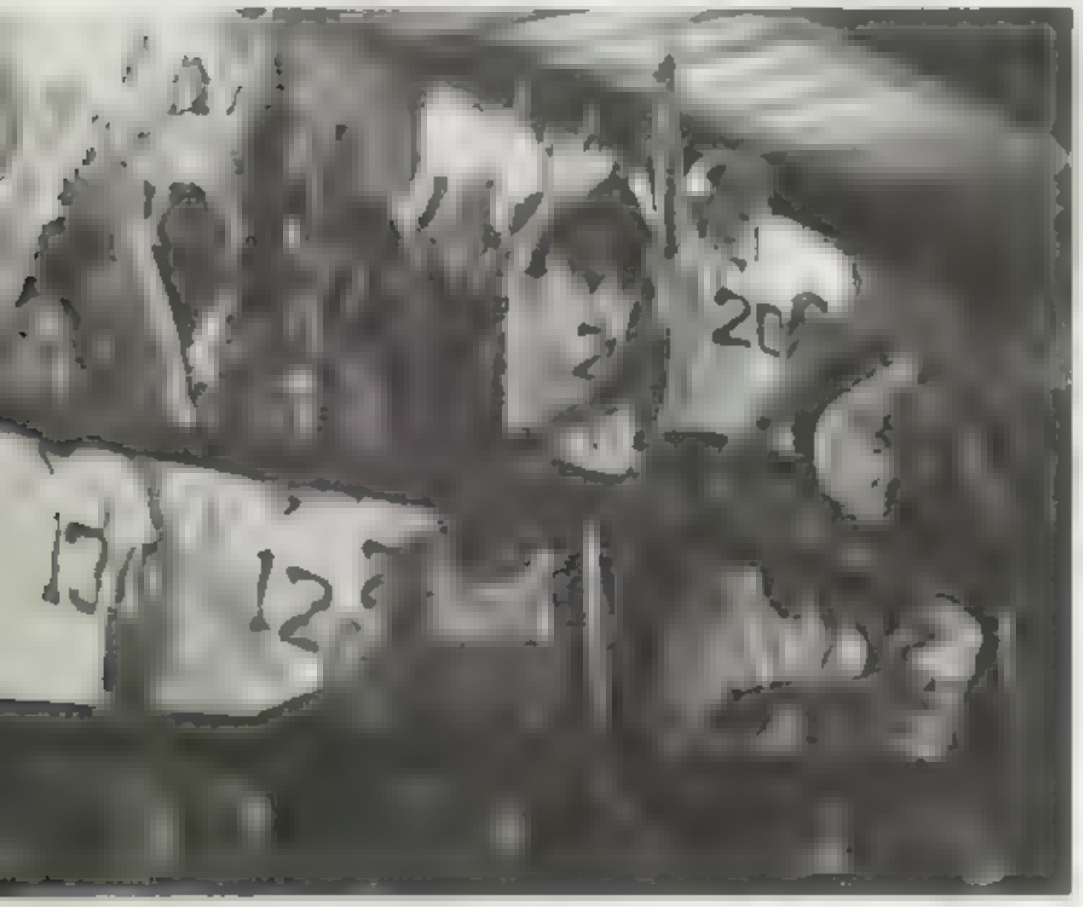
Junior Steve [illegible] pass [illegible] receiver during a J.V. game

The Ramsey team gathers around Coach Loerwald in [illegible]



Referees attempt to sort out the Memorial Marshall mess

Belief Made It Happen



[illegible] Varsity Volleyball. FRONT ROW: [illegible]onia Armstrong, Cindy Elliott, Patricia Laughlin, Denise Bulla. BACK ROW: Sherry Maddox, Renee Trowbridge, Wendy Phelps, Carla Coleman, Lana Schenck, and Karen [illegible]

The J.V. team gives a sign that cannot be denied—Number One—as their Varsity teammates triumph again

Cindy Elliott sends the ball over the net as Wendy Phelps looks on

Coach Kathy Shackelford rallies her girls as they prepare for another match

The volleyball program excelled again last year with a district championship season. Coming off of a district championship season in '76, the well prepared team concluded their season undefeated in district play. The committment, practice, and unity of the teams combined to make a closely knit group of young ladies who could really play some volleyball. Their motto was "We can do anything we put our minds to" and "We believe", and with this belief and their effervescent coaches, Kathy Shackelford and Sherry Jackson, they became known city wide for their talent

Ram teammates rally together after they have scored a point against the Jay Mustangs

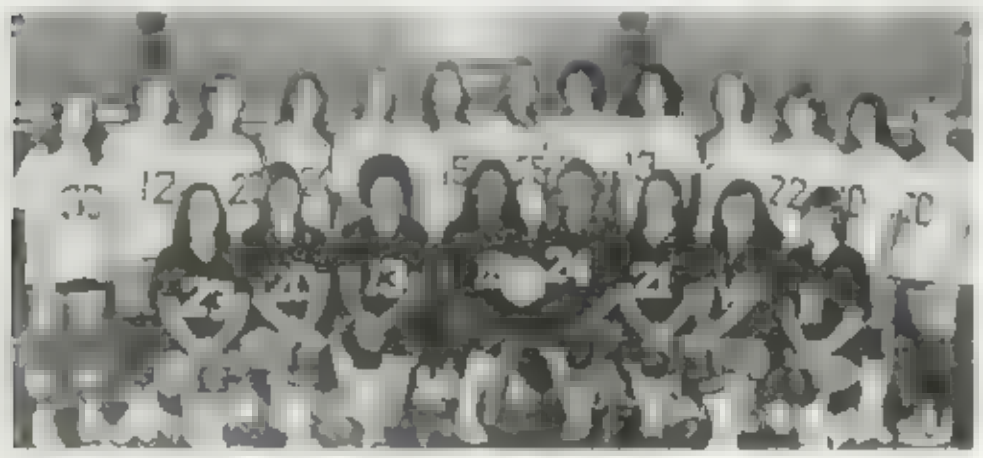
Linda Armstrong serves the volleyball with power and style

Engaged in net play against Eagle Pass are Karen Carpenter and Cindy Elliott

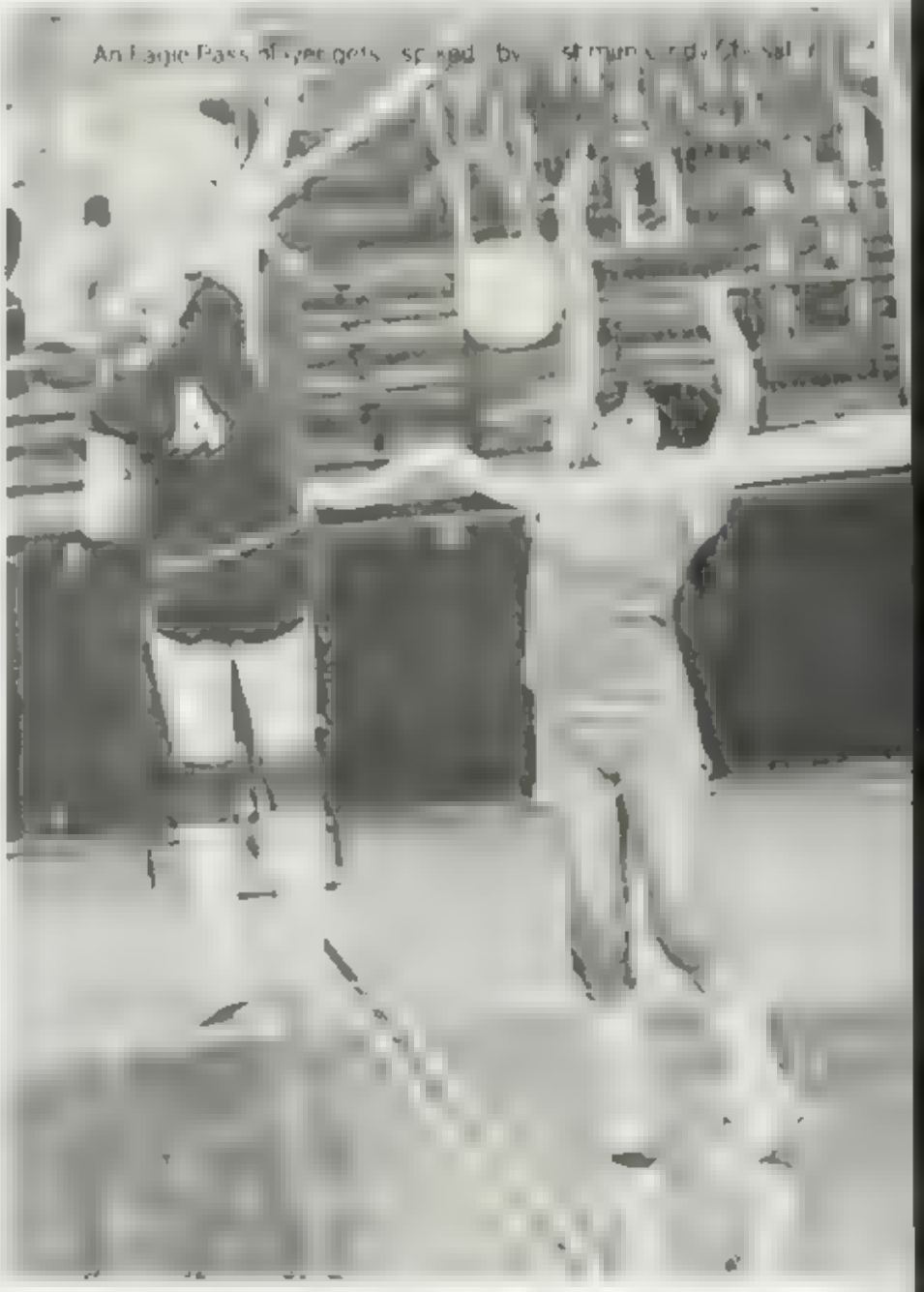
Success for the Future

The Ram J.V. and Freshman teams also had successful seasons this year. "The great participation in the program will show up in the future teams at Marshall and Clark", stated Coach Jackson. Both teams had good records, winning 66% of their matches. They faced tough opponents, especially in the tournaments. The freshmen won consolation in the Northeast Tournament, despite some very stiff competition.

Coach Shackelford and Coach Jackson huddle with the freshman team [illegible] a match.



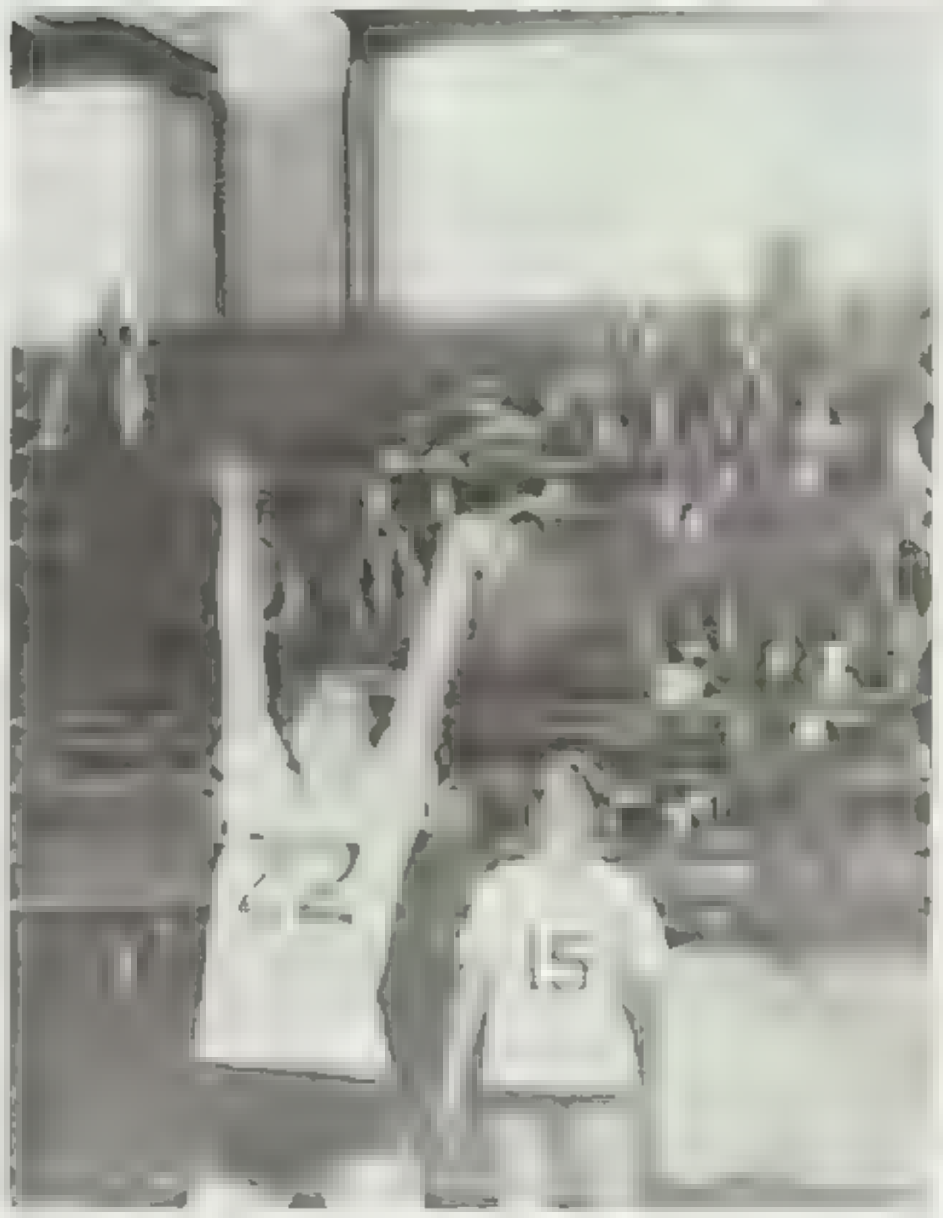
[illegible] Chambers, Susan Boucher, Juli Bailey, Ann Marie Manwaring, [illegible] Register.



An Eagle Pass player gets [illegible] by [illegible]

J.V. players Ann Marie Manwaring, Kim Robinson, and Roslyn Montemayor keep the ball in the air and headed over the net

Terri Kohls prepares to hit the ball back to the opponents



Ann Marie Manwaring sets up the ball for her team mates

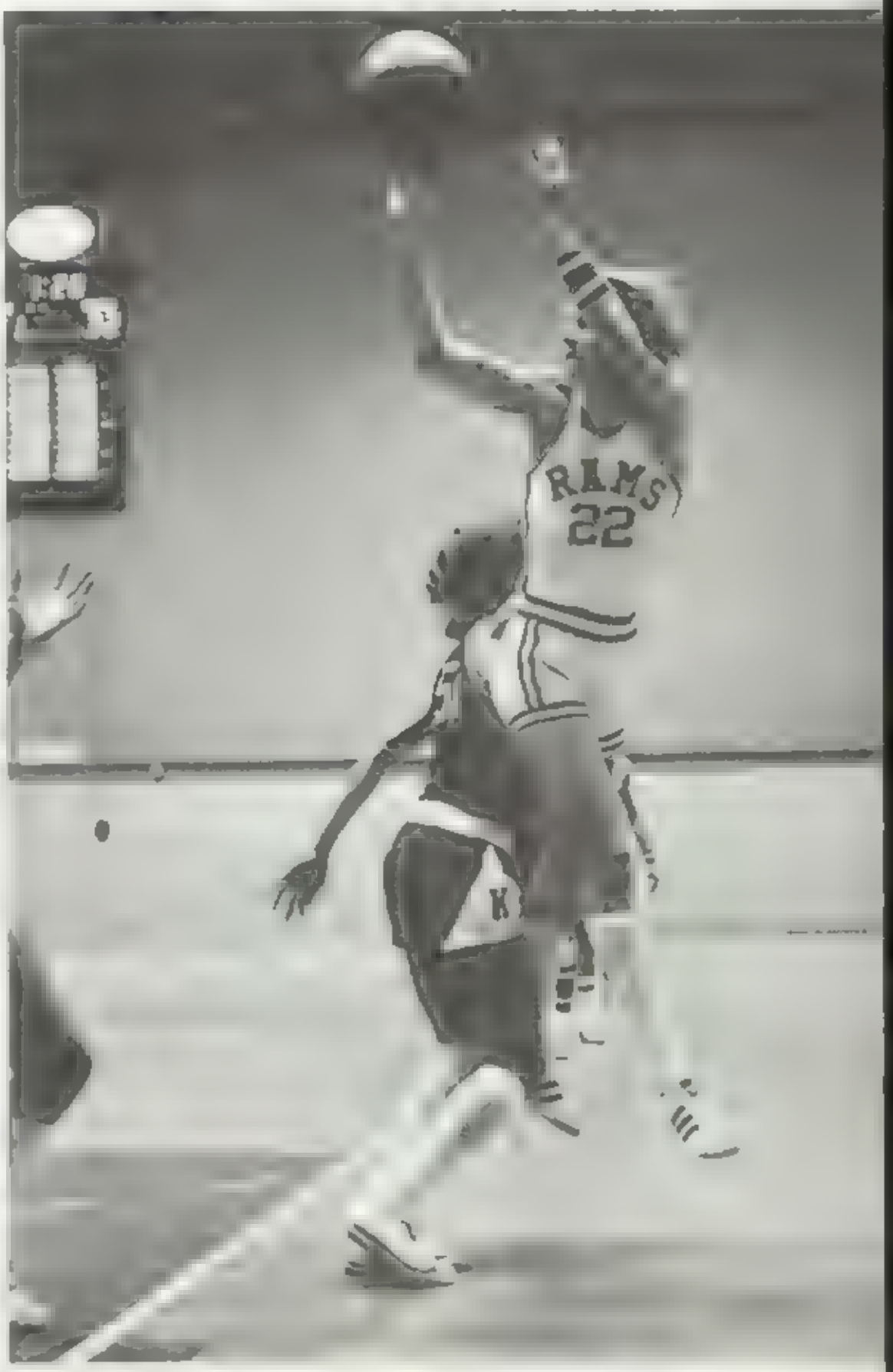
So This Is How It Is!

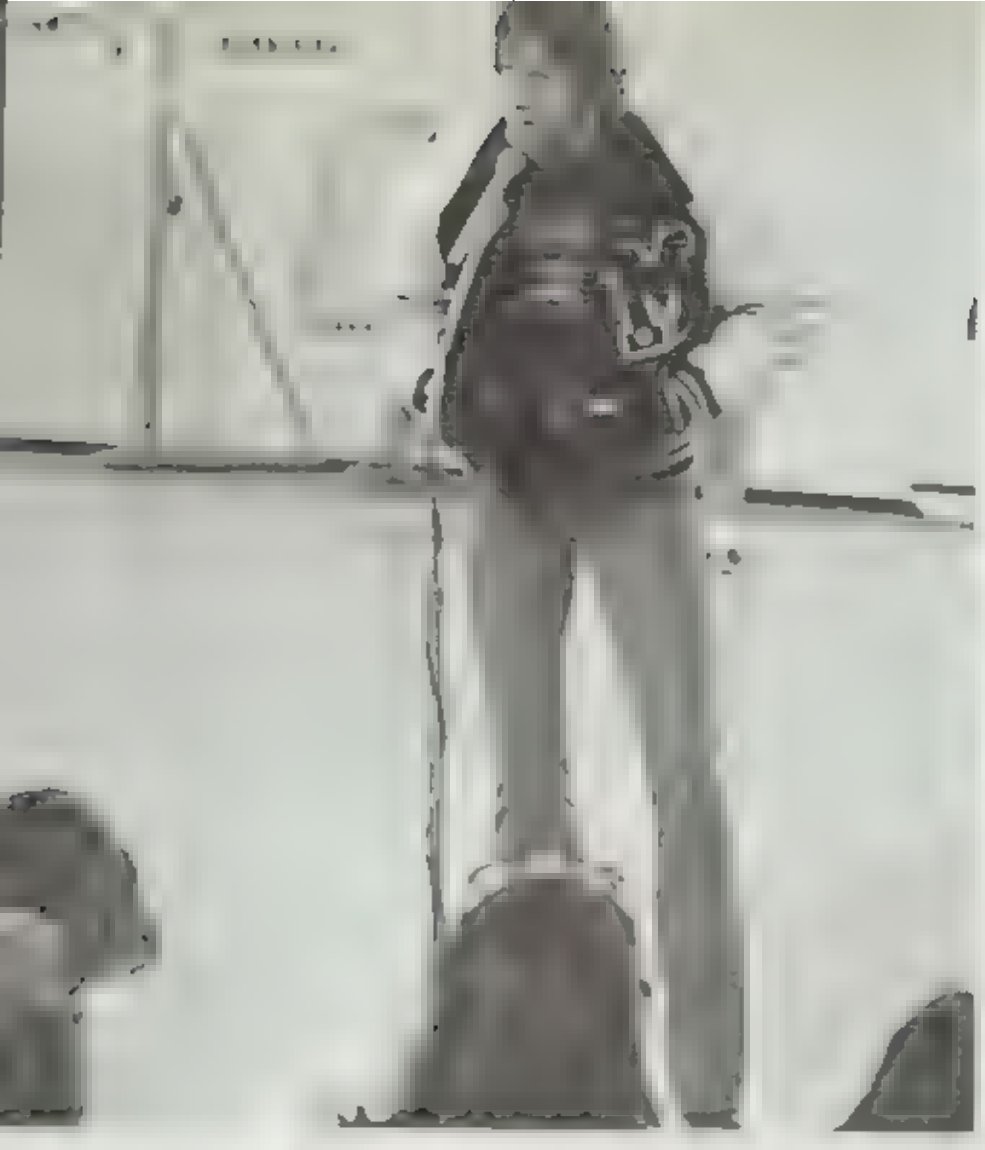
It was 1966 when Marshall's basketball team took the state championship. The Rams were classified as a three A school then and since becoming a four A school in 1967, they had never had a winning season —until Marshall players put another date in everyone's memory: 1978 They had a powerful team that stomped nearly everyone who opposed them. The Rams began by winning the Laredo Tournament, then took first place in the Northside Tournament, and finally took championship honors at the St Mary's Tournament

They lost only two games in district play At midseason, a slightly overconfident Marshall team was awakened as the Edgewood Raiders defeated the Rams. "This defeat made us realize that we couldn't beat a team without playing them first," stated senior Tony Bellanger. Jack Broberg, team co captain added, "The loss made us come back strong We fought back against Memorial and stomped them 101 79 " The Rams lost only one more district game, against Memorial in the second round It didn't take San Antonio schools long to realize the power of the Marshall Rams

Senior Co-captain Russ Harris moves the ball up the court for another point Russ was the "sixth man on the team, always ready to come in and pick up the tempo of a game

Jack Broberg twists in midair to make a shot against the Kennedy Rockets



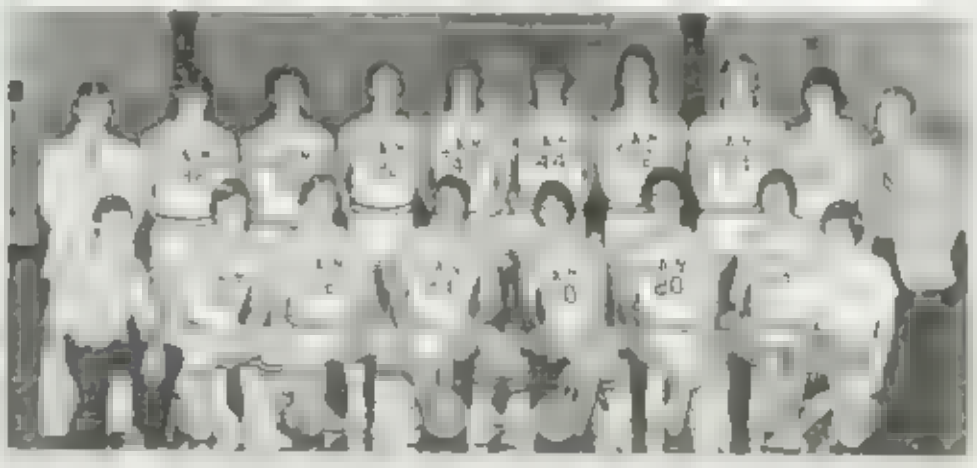


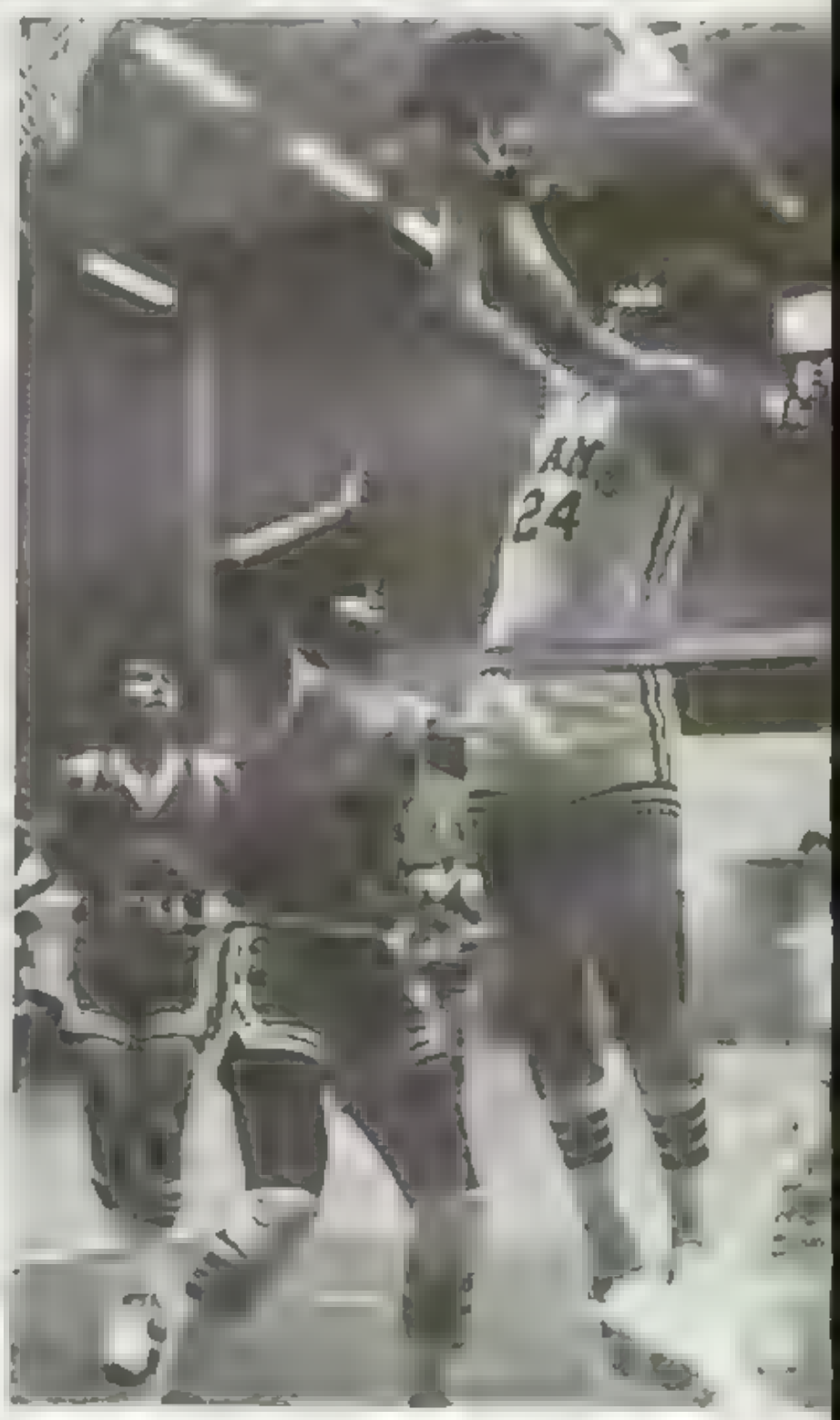
Jack Broberg, senior co-captain, speaks at the pep rally preceding the Corpus Christi Moody game. Jack was a positive force on the team in '78, and was a natural leader to the players.

Six foot five inch rumor Frank Rodriguez stretches up to sink another point. This didn't surprise the fans or the opponents, the Kennedy Rockets—Frank was the number two scorer in the city.

Sean McNeils shoots during the Eagle Pass game. At midseason Sean passed his career mark of over 1000 points.

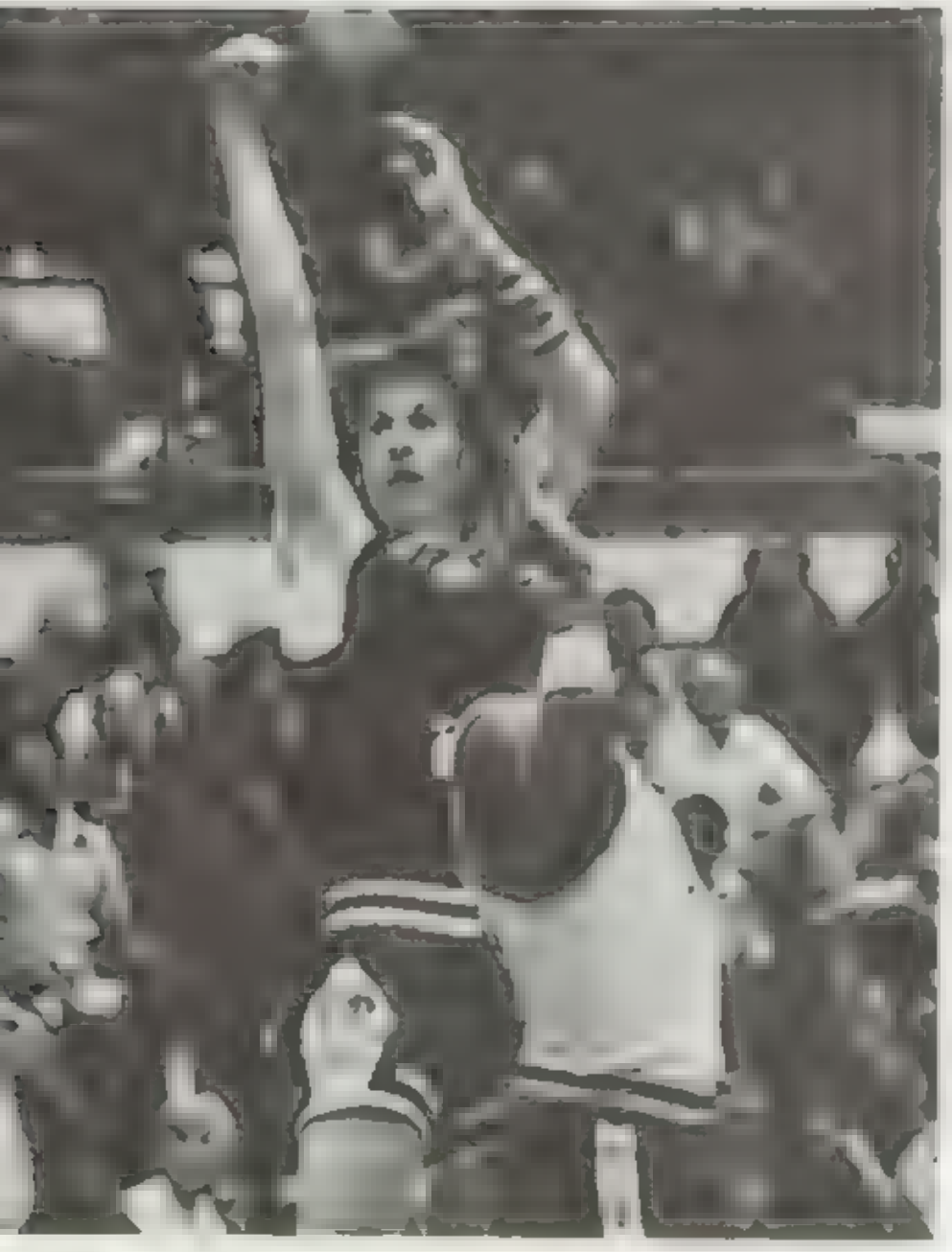
Boys Varsity. FRONT ROW: Trey Toilette, Ronny Thompson, Butch Branch, Sean McNeils, Tom Dudenstadt, Russ Harris, Darin McNeils, Jack Fries, and Coach Frank Runnels. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Murphy, Mark Scholz, Jeff Bernstein, Jack Broberg, Mike Hatch, Tony Belanger, Frank Rodriguez, Jerry Graser, and John Griffith.





Being Winners

The Rams entered the play offs after defeating the Memorial Minutemen 59 43. They took the 30 AAAA crown for the first time since 1970. Then came a journey to Corpus Christi to play Laredo Nixon, the 29 AAAA district winner. The score was tied 20 20 at the end of the first quarter but the Marshall Rams played some brilliant basketball and hit 55% of their shots from the floor. They took the game 81 71 and became one of only 16 teams in Texas to stay alive in playoff games.



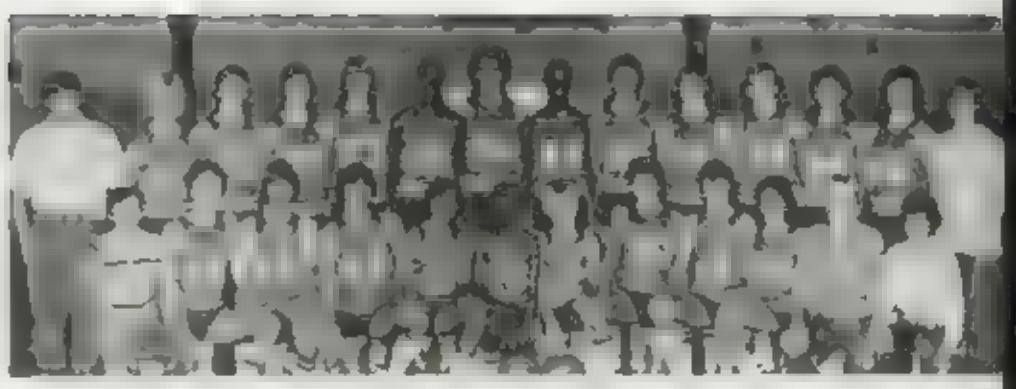
The Rams advanced to the regional play offs and were matched against the Trojans of Corpus Christi Moody. The two teams met on a Friday night in blosson athletic center. The Rams held even with the Tro jans point wise through the first three quar ters but the Moody players pulled it off 68 62. The Rams advanced further than they had in 11 years and they sparked the spirit and pride of an entire school along the way

Frank Rodriguez makes a long shot during the bi-dis trict Laredo Nixon game

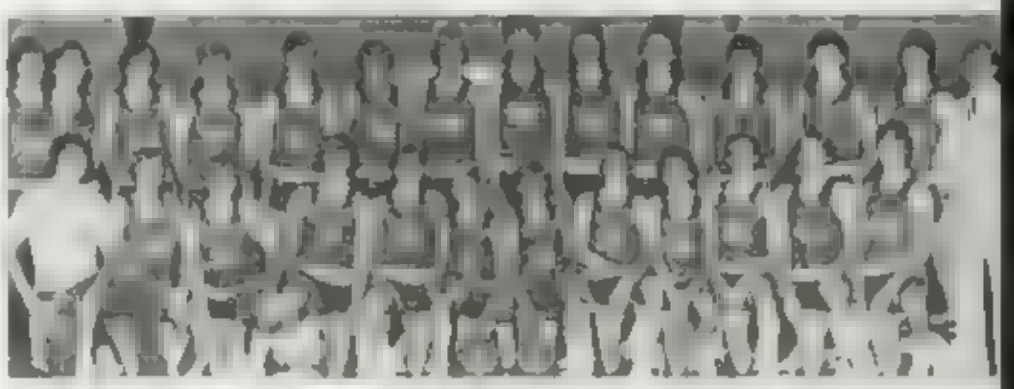
Co-captain Jack Broberg takes to the air to shoot in the district championship Memorial game

Passing the ball over two Laredo Nixon defenders Darin McNeils shows his strength and ability

Two Teams — Two Super Seasons



Boys freshman FRONT ROW: [illegible] Ed Mes[illegible] Wagner, Terry Eason, [illegible] Mery [illegible] Lawrence, [illegible] Harvey [illegible] Ted W[illegible] Hendrickson. BACK ROW: [illegible] Schreiber, Mark Chapman, Wayne Jenkins [illegible] Brown [illegible] Steve Arnold.



Boys junior varsity. FRONT ROW: Mark [illegible] Pat [illegible] Mike [illegible] Kermoulzek, [illegible] Rusty Wolfgang, [illegible] Mike [illegible] Howard, Rusty and [illegible] BACK ROW: [illegible] Mike, [illegible] Stephens, [illegible] Mike [illegible] Kevin [illegible] Brothers, Mike Wagner and [illegible] Murphy.

Mike [illegible] demonstrates the proper way to [illegible] a layup.

Frosh [illegible] Mery goes [illegible] a layup.

[illegible] to sink another two is Richard Russe[illegible]

[illegible]ge and Mike Ginzel use great teamwork [illegible]he Alamo Heights Mule[illegible]

Mike Ginzel moves down the court to shoot aga[illegible] Alamo Heights

For the second year in a row, the junior varsity team had a fantastic season. The J.V. Rams were undefeated until their last game in the third round of the Northeast tournament. Bob Murphy coached these young men who completed their season with a 27-1 record. They took first place in both the Marshall and South San tournaments. The players usually beat their opponents by large measures, approximately 15 points per game. They had only one close call, when they beat Roosevelt by one point. They were a powerhouse and according to junior Jerry Glaser, "The strength of the J.V. should prove to be an asset to the varsity team next year, despite the fact that some of the players will be going to Clark."

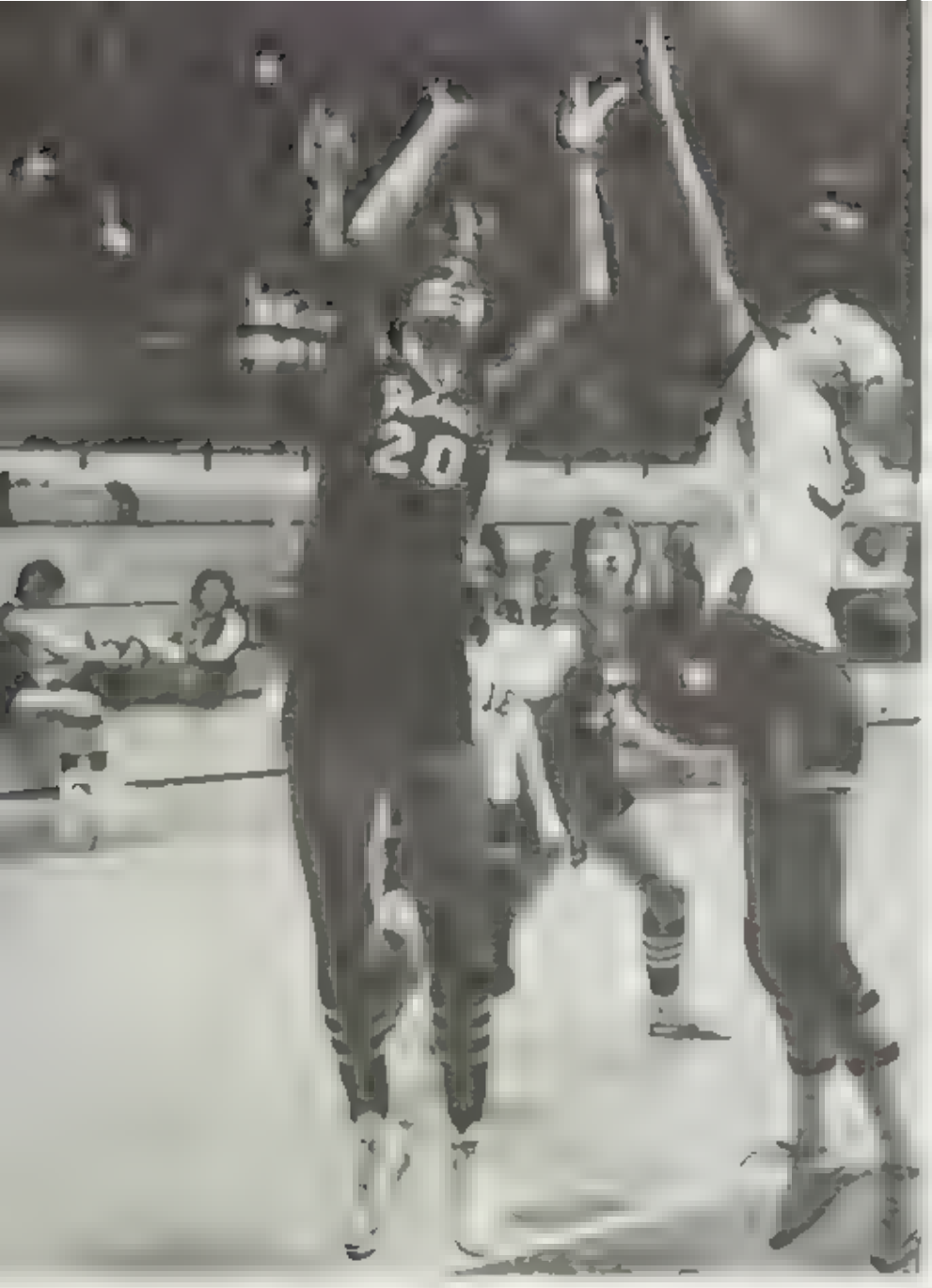
There shouldn't be any problem with the J.V. team next year from the looks of the freshman team. These young men also had a winning season, capturing first place in the Northside and John Jay tournaments. The two teams' combined season record was 32-4.

Marne Hughes knocks the basketball to Ram players during the girls' class game.

Cindy Fuller takes aim as she shoots a free throw.

Marne Hughes shows her jump style.

[illegible] Howard, Cassie Anderson, Pam Hunter, [illegible] Albright, Marne Hughes, [illegible] Anne Spradlin, [illegible] Michele [illegible], [illegible] Nancy [illegible], [illegible] Tracy [illegible], [illegible] Monroe and Patty [illegible].



Girls Give It A Battle

M che e Smith shoots for two against the Holmes Huskie

S undra Ingamells brings the ball down as sh throw that wasn t suc

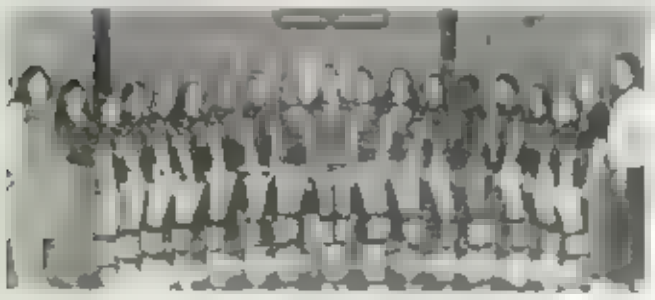
M ainst the Del Rio Queens, Cindy

The female cager's dreams of winning district were dissipated with their defeat at the hands of the John Jay Mustangs. The girls battled with earnest throughout the season, coming within one game of capturing the first round of district play Despite a strong struggle against the Holmes Huskies, they lost the chance for second place as well, as they were dealt another defeat by their rivals 64 52 Their power showed in their 36 8 season record and a district record of 10 4

Freshman Cindy Herring leaps up on the jump ball t
knock it to one of her Ram teammates

Coach Jerry Lampkin prepares her team for another
game The team listens intent
that they will live up to her e

1977-1978 Girls Freshman Veronica Toy, Kill
Aimee Suzet Molina, Yvonne Macias
Allison Boggs, Sandy Seddon, Jackie Muery, Denise
Davis, Cecelia Lange, Carol Griffith, Cheri Jones
Rush, Tina Camacho, Cindy Chessir,
Shirley Walmsley, and Coach Kathy Sha



1977 1978 Girls Junior Varsity Bridgett Sill, Diane
DeLeon, Julie Garrett, Barbie Johonett, Leila Wilke
Sharon Armstrong, Laurie Przybylski, Melinda Micheis
Jennifer Jordan, Robin Barnes, Kathy Mock, Vicky
Aimee, Michelle Priddy, Terri Harper Cindy Herring
Rosaline Montemayor, Michelle McRee, Maryann
Ingone, and Coach Jerry Lee Lampkin

After the free throw is shot by Lisa Rush, the Rams move in for the rebound

As Jennifer Jordan goes up for a lay up, Cindy Herring and Tina Camacho follow

Their coaches, Carol Griffith, and Yvonne Macias watch and discuss game action

Freshman ball was also a new game. The fish netters played full court ball as well. They proved that they could handle this type of game by taking second place in the Jay tournament on January 27 and 28. The girls wound up their season second in district with an impressive 11-5 record

Fore!

The golf team was a lot more active than the neutral observer may have expected. The teams, varsity and JV participated together in 13 dual meets. Their record was 10 and 3. They placed high in every meet they entered, and at the IGAST tournament in Hondo, the Ram JV team placed sixth among other school varsity teams. There were individual achievers as well. In the Waterwood Golf Resort Tournament, Jerry Collins took second medalist honors. In the Demolay Tournament, Ben Weber got fourth medalist. In the IGAST Tournament, Eddie O'Malley won the second medalist award. The district tourney, which saw the varsity receiving first place and the JV third, was the spot for Ben Weber to receive second medalist and Buck Weber, third medalist.

Aaron Wilson and Richard Buentello remove the flag before putting.

Darren Lancaster chips the ball toward the green.

Forrest Warden watches to see if his shot was a good one.

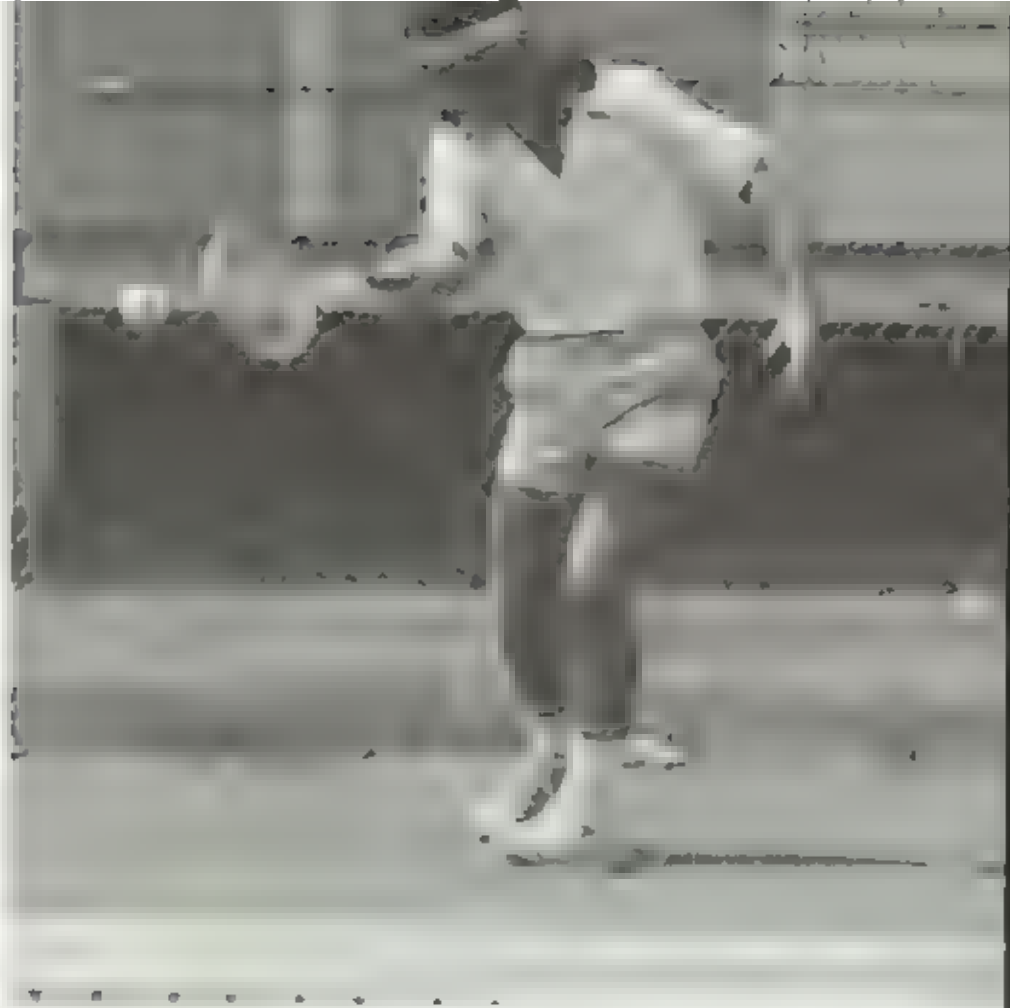
Mike H[illegible] [illegible]bv[illegible]sly in the rough

Dayton Schrader swings with power on the Turtle Creek course

Coach Wentworth surveys the path of his next shot

Darren Lancaster's frustrations are conveniently taken out on a nearby oak. This practice does not prove beneficial to his iron

Ace!!!



George Fidone shows his killer technique

With a grim look of determination, Pam Easc[illegible]

Lelia Graf returns the serve with style

Varsity Tennis FRONT ROW Chris Murray, George Fidone, Pat Wofford, Rick Miller, George Rodriguez, Mark Mellin, Steve Warrick, Joe Feran, Scott Drain, and Coach Marian Lampkin BACK ROW Wanna Hadnott, MarLu Swayze, Lelia Graf, Pam Eason, Rebecca Zaike, Ruth Walker, Melinda Miller, Donna Keller, Robin Weatherford, Gay Allison, and Robin Sweet

Junior Varsity Tennis FRONT ROW David Buesking Steve Kane, Cathy Spretsma, Lisa Frenchak, Vickie Strunk, Susan Zaike, Melissa Fellers, Carla Ludwig, Michele Moad, Mike Gorski, David Miller, and Scott Francis BACK ROW Darrell Pickard, Tim Albright, Pat Moore, Blake Dietzman, Olaf Granhiem, Frank Jacobs, Darren Bond, Mike Whelan, Jack Wolff, Grant Reinberg, and Steven Gonzalez

Mark Mellin waits, poised and ready, for his next shot

MarLu Swayze connects with the ball during a daily workout

Anyone for Winning?

The John Marshall tennis team said "yes". And win they did. Six first place trophies to be exact. The team took first place in the Harlendale, San Antonio, John Marshall, Round Robin, Round Robin Overall, and the 30 AAAA District meet. The Varsity team was comprised of girls singles players, Melinda Miller and Wanna Hadnott. The boys singles competitors were Steve Warrick and George Rodriguez. The girls doubles players were Robin Weatherford and Donna Keller, and Ruth Walker and Becky Zaike. George Fidone and Chris Murray, and Mark Mellin and Joe Felan were the players for boys doubles. The success of the team was credited to the individual talent of the players themselves and the super coaching. Marian Rosen took over the coaching position just a short year before and the team's enthusiasm was evidence of her effect on them. The team was also overflowing with talent. There were members of the JV team that could not play often because there were so many people involved in the tennis program. This talent also insures the successful participation in city tournaments in future years.

Donna Keller gives a powerful volley to her opponent.

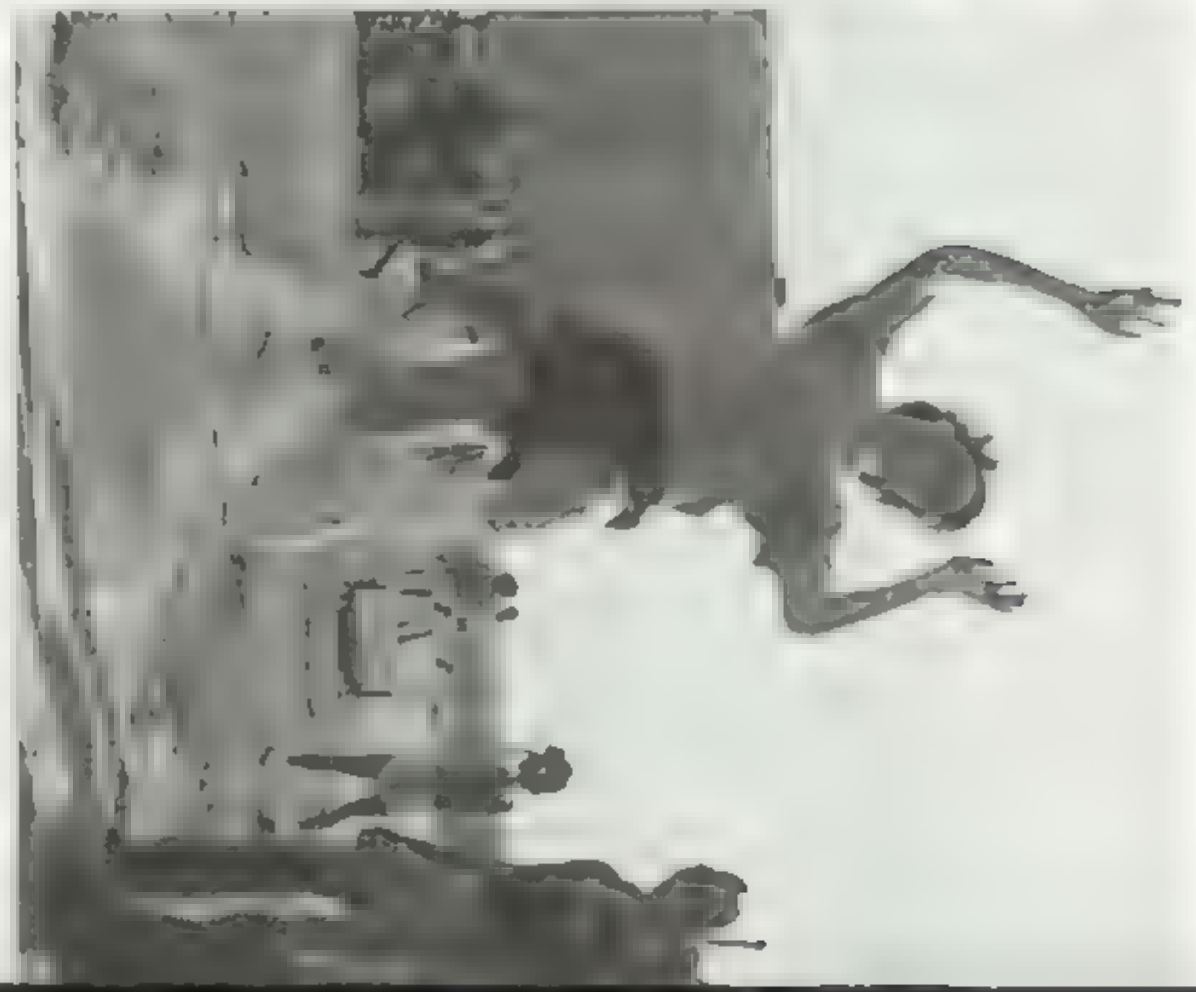
Mark Mellin has his eye on the ball. Look out—here it comes.

[illegible] and Robin Weatherill [illegible] practice [illegible] the team has a one-hour class each day.

Head coach [illegible] Mel and Mike [illegible]

[illegible] keeps his eye on the ball [illegible]

JV Track



Chuck Davis pushes to reach the finish line

Boy's JV Track FRONT ROW Steve Edlund, Scott Rucas, George Sutherland, Don Olenik, Mike Olvera, Oscar Castro, Stan Rucas, and Eddie Madrigal BACK ROW Kevin Murphy, David Dabs, Tony Mataya, Pat McGuire, Toby Standich, Jeff Harris, John Rugh, Mike Nichol, Randy Ricks, Chuck Davis, Kenny Rheams, Wayne Black, and David Swan

Boys Freshman Track FRONT ROW John Wear, John Scarpino, Ricky Valasquez, Jamie Lopez, Alan Swanson, Reagan Winn, Brian Duke, John Mayer, and Brett Rickerson SECOND ROW Brian Jahn, Wayne Jenkins, Steve Duvall, Mark Chipman, David Breed, Jeff Habley, Alan Adams, Ed Francis, Jeff Packard Dave Ellis, and Guy Kasberg BACK ROW Ross Sanford, Howard Barr, Mike Goodlet, Reggie Simmons, Paul Munoz, Greg Dockery, Eric Armstrong, Carl Potthast, and Mark Grossweiler

Paul Munoz paces himself

Makin' Some Tracks!

The Ram Tracksters of 1978 were very successful indeed Individuals are the strength of any track team. The individuals that comprised the Ram team made the team something to watch The top five individual scorers in the meets were Todd Scrimpsher, 76 points; Jamie Bozeman, 56 points; Mark Manwaring, 68 points; Reed Gabriel, 27 points, Kirby Pair, 13 points At the district meet Mark Manwaring broke the school record for the mile with a time of 4 22 8 Jamie Bozeman tied the school record in the 100 yard dash at the NE Invitational, Alamo Relays, and District meets with a time of 9 8

The cross-country team also had a good season. Outstanding participants were Reed Gabriel, Mark Manwaring, Kent Welkener, Tris Castaneda, Eddie Madrigal, Luis Castro, and Mike Strode

Kenton Welkener a cross-country compet tor exhibits his stamina and style as he runs

It looks like it is going to be a photo finish as Luis Castro crosses the finish line

Barry Haze stretches out as he heads for home

Mark Manwaring and Reed Gabriel lead the pack in the mile run

Todd Schmopsher shakes the hand of Sandy Simms as he receives a medal for his performance in the 100 yard dash

Boys varsity Track FRONT ROW [illegible] Castro, Ken Weckerly, [illegible] and Jorge Fernandez. SECOND ROW [illegible] Peterson, Barry Haze, Reed [illegible] Tony Taylor, [illegible] Scott Madden, Kirby Fair, Mark [illegible] and Max Lewis, trainer. BACK ROW [illegible] Harper, Jeff Bernstein, Todd [illegible] Mark Manwaring, Mike Strode, Terry [illegible] Robert Seabolt, Paul Henley, and Terry [illegible]

Those Girls Can Run!

Marshall has had a female track program for only six years. The 1978 season was the most successful ever for the girl runners leapers, and throwers. The team accumulated many team points in the meets they attended Many individuals made outstanding achievements during the season.

Lorraine Persyn qualified for the state meet in the high jump event, with a leap of 5'6". That effort tied the city record. Lorraine also had three first place awards in other meets Shauna Pratt took second place in the long jump, with a 17'6" leap Taking third in district, Lynn Chambers, Cindy Glass, Carolyn Loper, and Shauna Pratt participated in the 440 relay. Wendy Phelps took second in district in the shot put event with a throw of 39'2¾". Cindy Elliott took second place in district with her efforts in the mile All of the individual participants made superior efforts and contributed to a super season

Lynn Chambers and Cindy Glass talk about the race ahead

Girl's JV Track FRONT ROW Audrey Doderer, Carrie Clarkin, Cindy Chesshire, Sheryl Dosser, Pam Lingerfelt, Jaylee Helfmann, Kim Collins, and Linda Garcia BACK ROW Lisa Johns, mgr., Barbie Johonnet, Bernice Beck, Carol Griffith, Denise Priddy Susan Hunt, Caroline Henning, Rosanne Hough Lynette Toepperwein, mgr., and Julie Garrett, mgr

On the infield of the track, MHS runners discuss strategy and warm up

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Cross Country Team FRONT ROW [illegible] Mary [illegible] Nancy [illegible] NINTH ROW [illegible] Tim [illegible] Mary [illegible] Lisa Reyes [illegible] Kathy Pratt [illegible] Mary Ann [illegible] RACK ROW [illegible] Teresa Rush [illegible] Nancy Phelps [illegible] Mary Ann [illegible] and Cindy [illegible]

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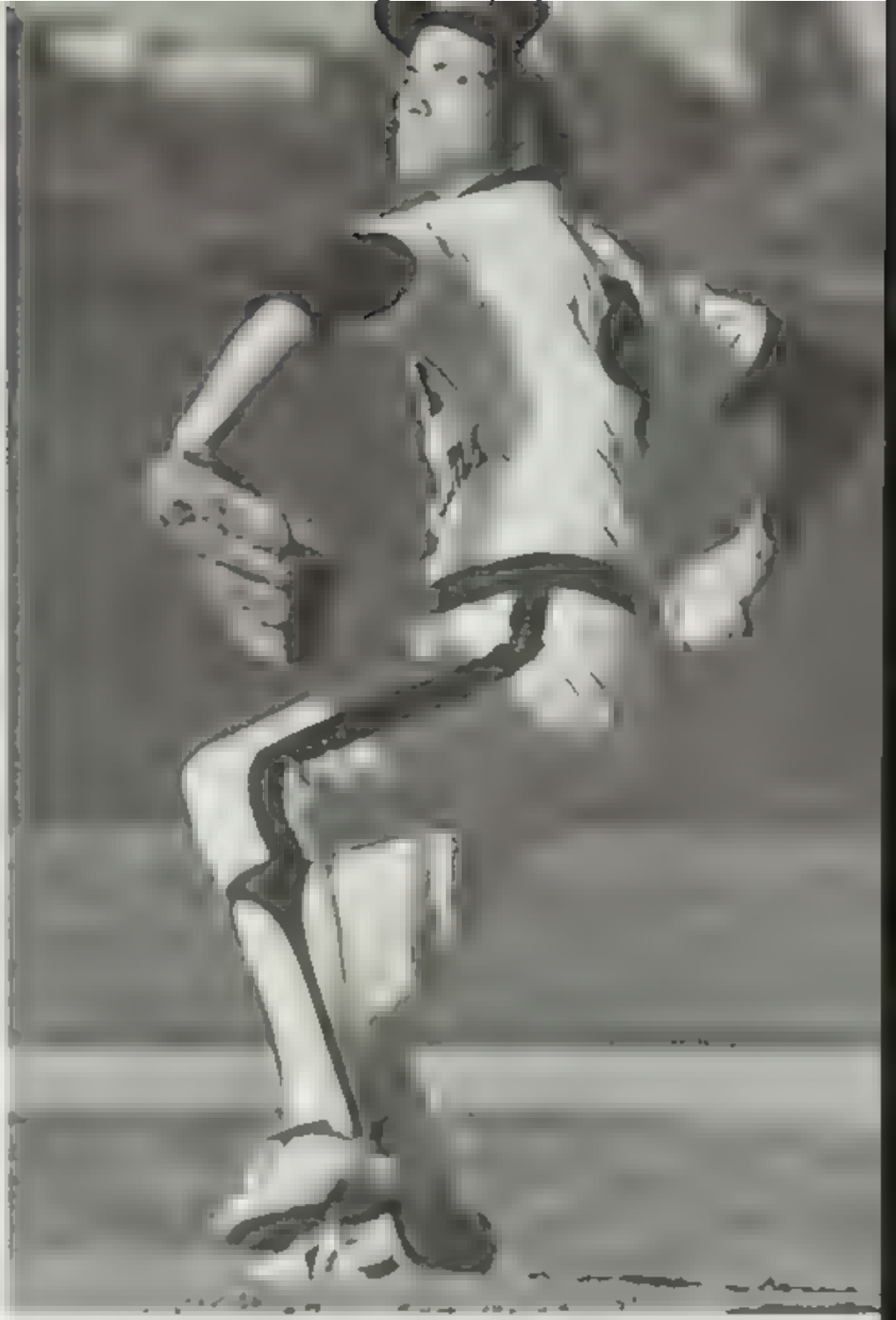
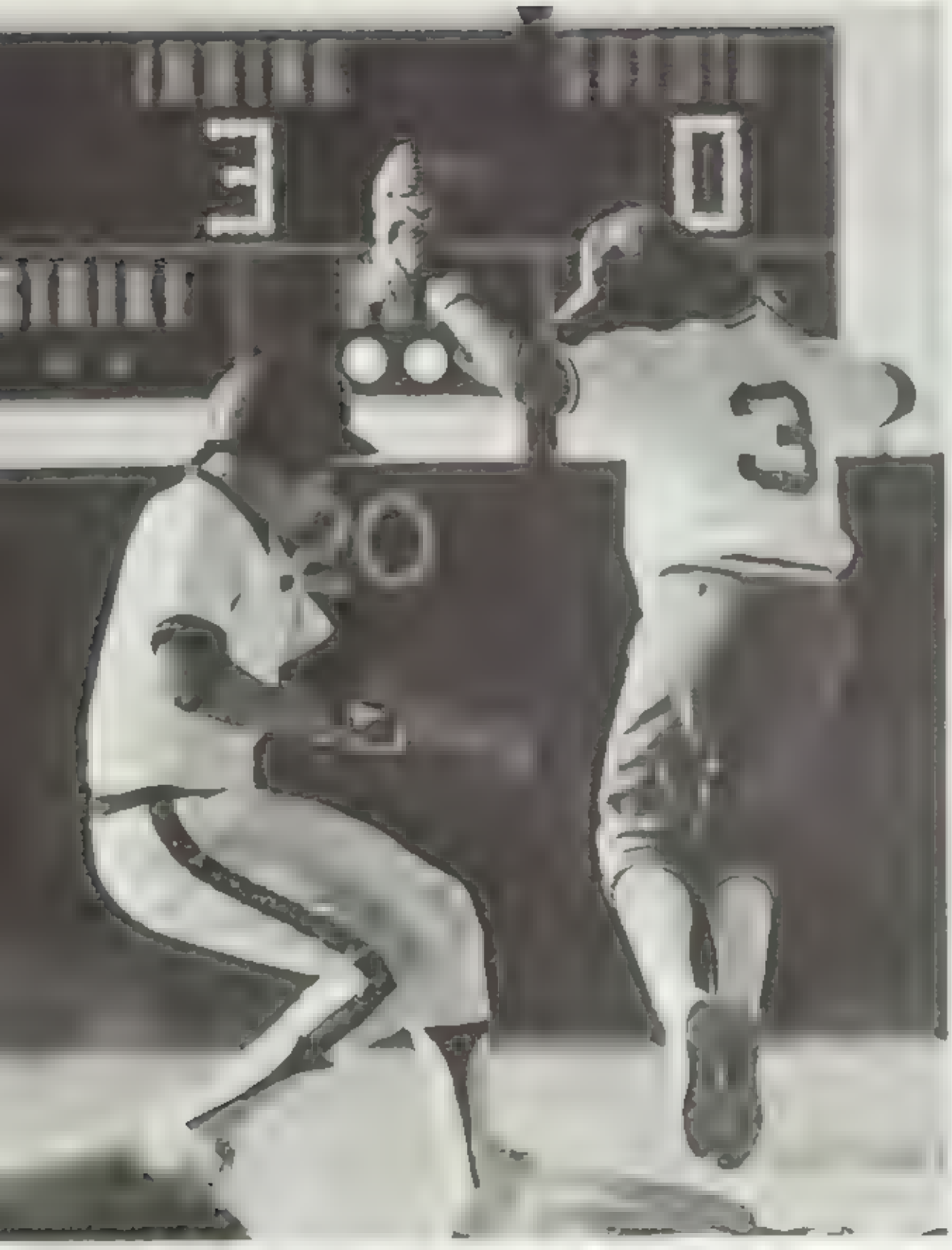
Success Repeats

The MHS baseball players had a tremendously successful season, as they did last year. It looked as though they would go as far or farther in playoffs than the 1977 team. Though they only advanced to the bi-district series, they showed great power and talent. During the first half of the district season, the Rams were undefeated and averaged five runs per game. Their opponents were held to an average of three runs per game. A crucial point in first round play was the Jay game, which determined the championship of the first half.

Del Rio took the second round of district play. The Rams of MHS and the Rams of Del Rio then took to the field to decide the district title. Marshall took the first two games of the two out of three series. The Rams then advanced to bi-district, pitted against South San

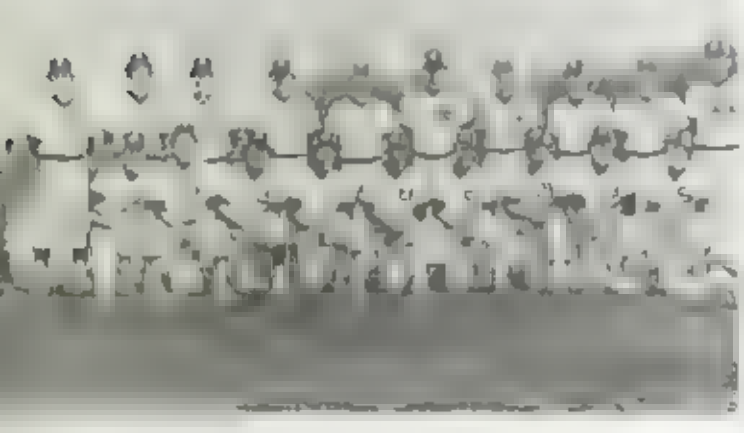




In 1977 the South San Bobcats had not been beaten on their own field in five years But the Rams broke that record So it was no surprise when the Rams took the first game of the three game series by beating South San at the South San campus field The second game was played at Inseiman field The Rams lost that contest 3 6 Then it was back to South San's home field for the third and decisive game The game was threatened by rain and momentarily, by dimming lights, but the game was completed with South San on top, 2 0

Jay Moose aims for another powerful pitch

Varsity Baseball FRONT ROW Don Sicko, Loren Stone, Troy Brauchle, Rick Eades, Martin Ruiz, Ralph Garcia Randy Frazier, Mike Ginzel and Will Raba BACK ROW David Galvan, mgr., Jim Ramos, John Pierce David Feather David Isaman Steve Tietze Mike Hatch, Jay Moose Dwayne Topperwein Butch Branch, and Coach Denny Ivey



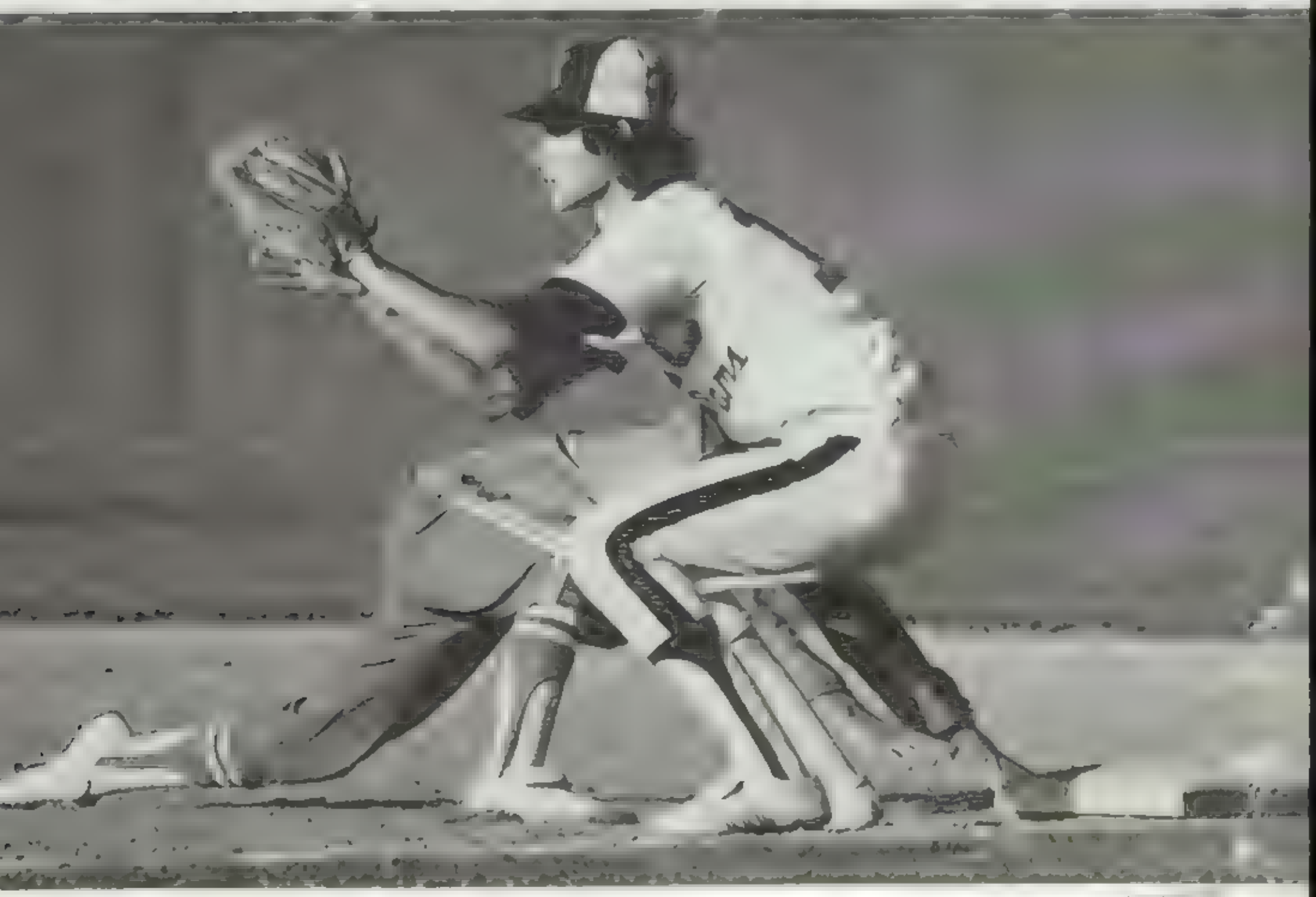
Individuals, Desire Equal Success

Success. For the Rams, it came from individuals and desire, according to Coach Denny Ivey. The desire of the Ram team to reach the playoffs after losing seven starting players from the 1977 season was great. The team was loyally supported by all of the Ram fans. And the talent and success of the individuals contributed to the power of the team. The district 30-AAAA all district players from the Ram team were Rick Eades—outfielder, Mike Hatch—first base, Jay Moose—pitcher, Don Sicko—designated hitter, Loren Stone—shortstop, and Steve Tietze—outfielder. Steve Tietze also made the all-city team as an outfielder. The city coaches voted on the team and Steve was one of three players to be voted to the team unanimously

Junior Loren Stone reaches to tag a memorial player

John Pierce swings hard as he bats in a game against the Del Rio Rams

Mike Hatch is intent on the baseball that is headed in his direction as an opponent makes it safely back to first base

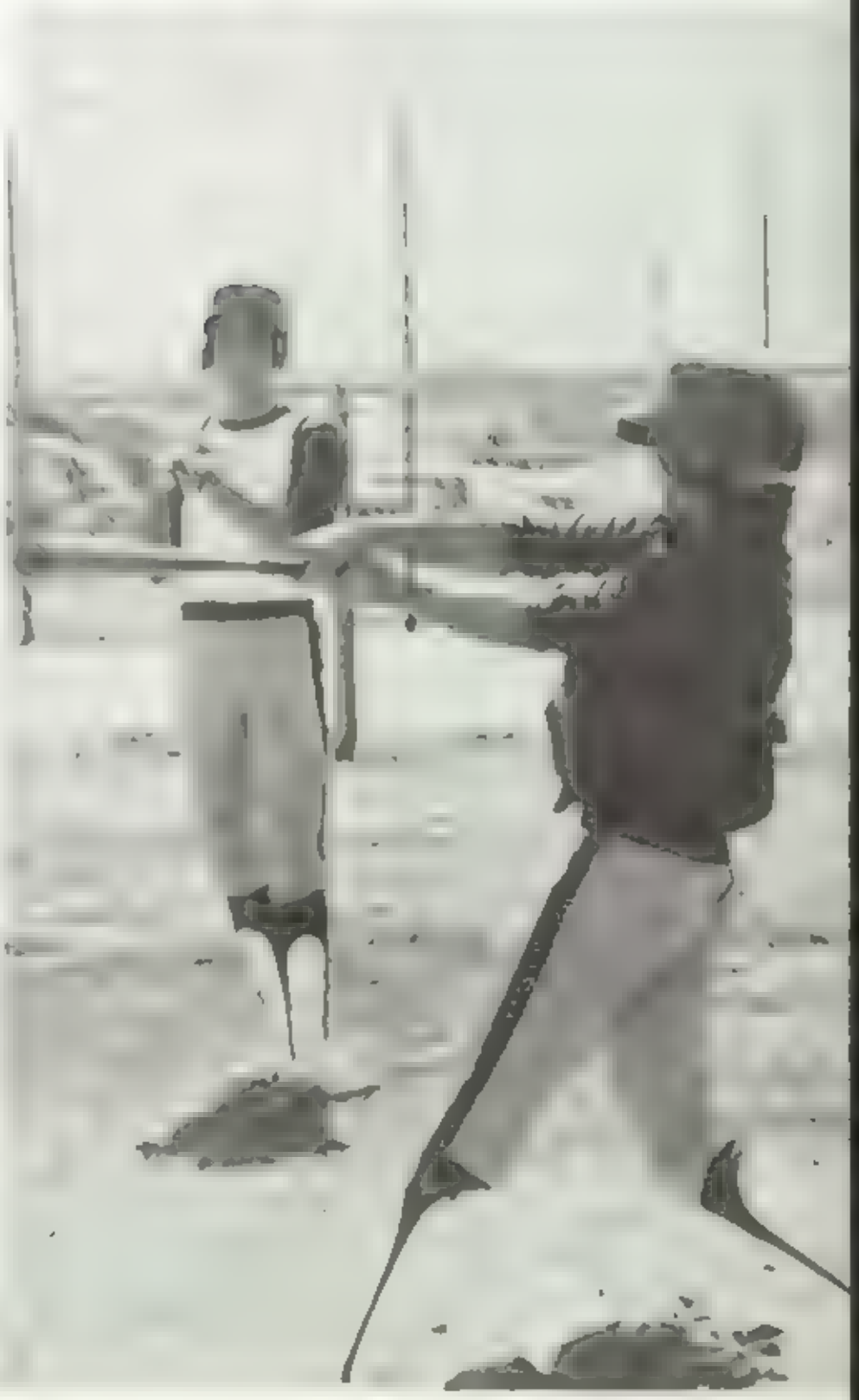


Junior Varsity Baseball

Catcher David Leal readies himself for a fast one

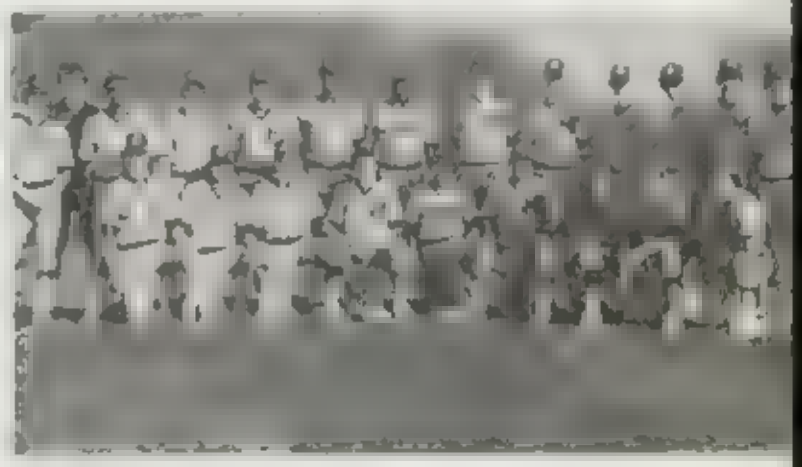
Ram JV players practice at batting

Phillip Lange and Catcher David Leal play hot box with an opponent



Coach Terry Hall gives advice to his team during a game

JV Baseball FRONT ROW J R Davenport, Rudy Villarreal, David Bartley, Brent Musser, Esteban Rodr guez, David Leal, Wayne Condra, Kerry Stein and David Serna BACK ROW Robert Stephen, James Hardin, Fred Garcia, Vince Vittatoe, Verne Vittatoe Kevin Hamilton, Phil Lange, Brian Holmes, Eddie Messbarger, Sergio Reyes, and Tony Eades

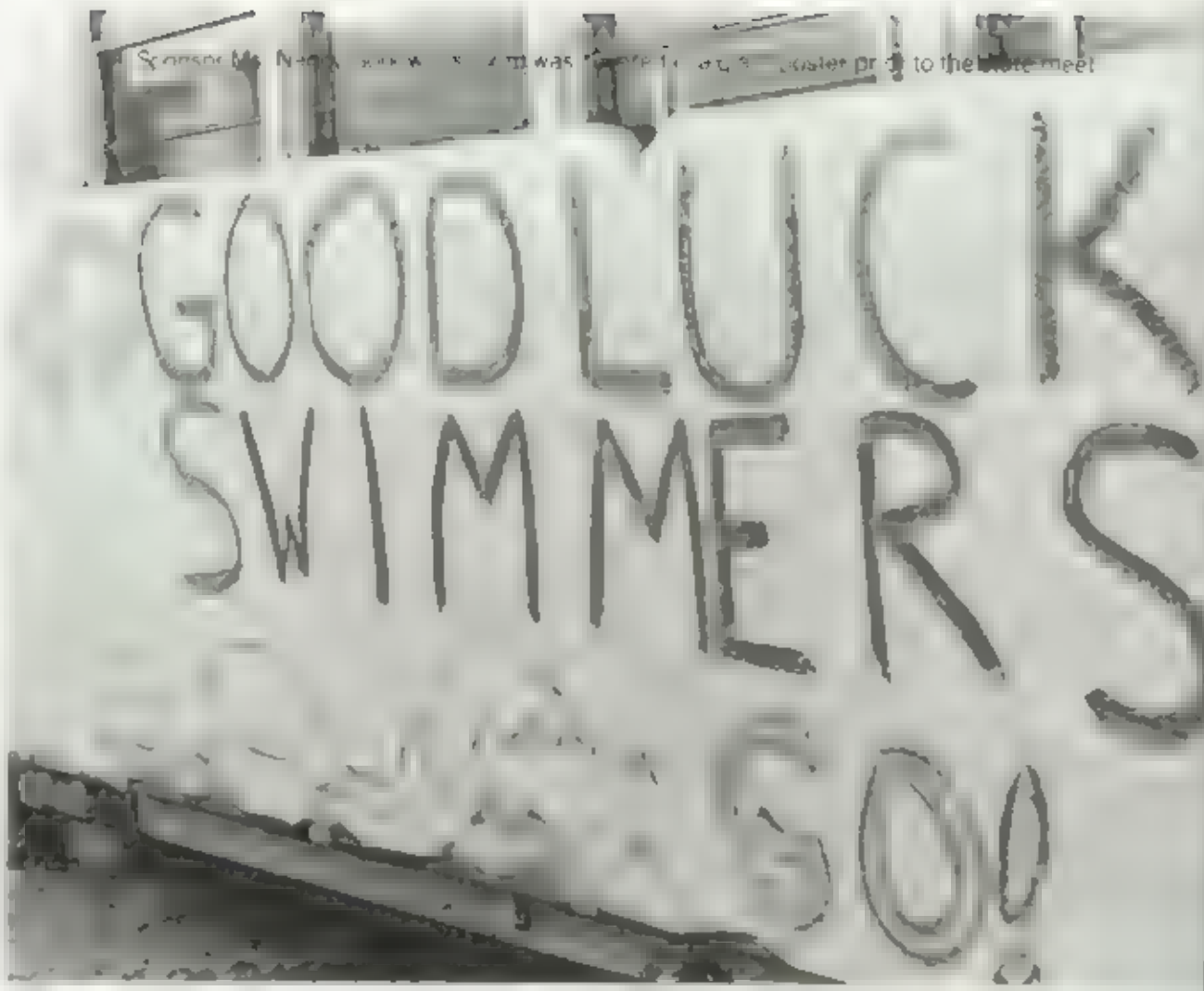


Kevin Hamilton follows the pitch all the way to the plate

A Ram player takes careful aim as he swings while at bat

SPLASH!

The Marshall swimmers and divers made quite a splash last year. The teams practiced first at the Northeast swimming complex and later at the newly built Northside swimming complex. The swimmers and divers competed in the same meets, which were usually dual meets against other schools in the Marshall region. The swim coach, George Block commented on some of the team members. "Lenore Jackson was the star of the team. She was a state, regional, and national junior qualifier. Kim Hull was also a super talent and a hard worker. She reached the state finals in the sprints. Jeff Frey was our leading boy. He reached the finals in regionals. Dru Johnson did well in the backstroke and was an All American water polo player. Also, one of our divers, Doug Bradway, coached by Sheryl Reihman, took seventh place in regionals." Due to the diligence and daily practice of the aquatic members, the Marshall teams really made waves!



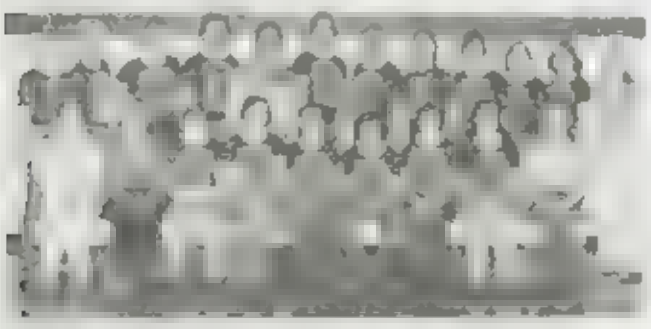
Kim Hull makes waves in the breaststroke

Drew Johnson moves out in the backstroke event

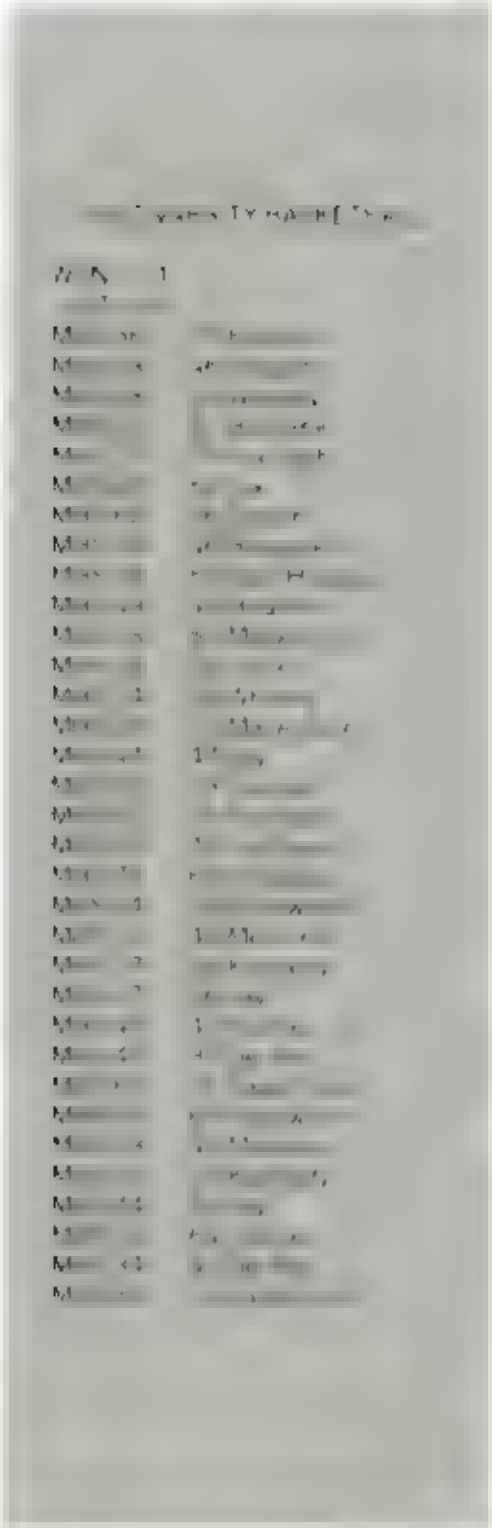
Kim Hull takes a breath during her freestyle swim

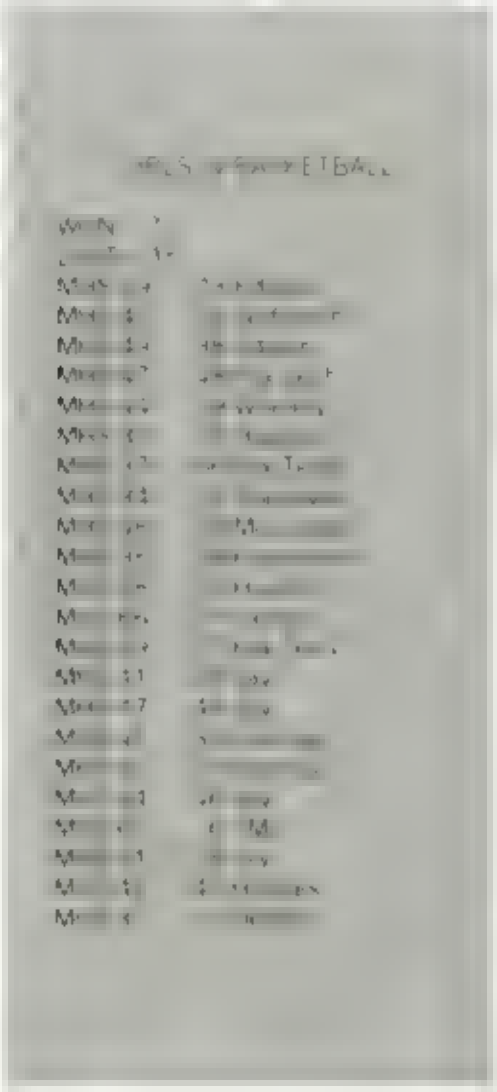
Terry Vetters puts on his goggles in preparation for his next race

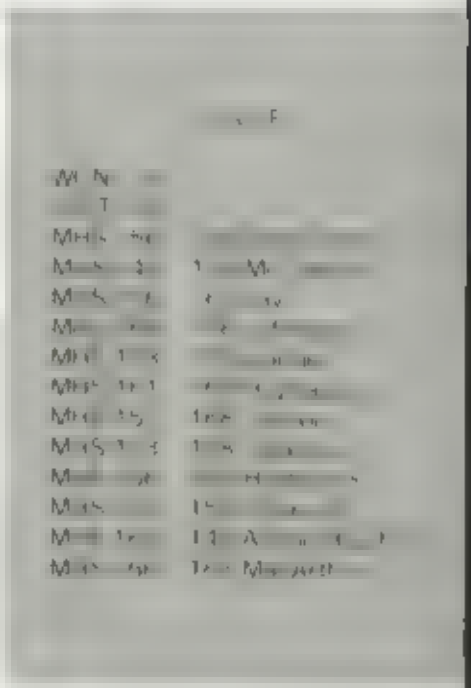
Varsity Swimming Team. FRONT ROW Holly Goetz, Drew Johnson, Kim Hull, Lenore Jackson, Donna Tillman, Robbie Bean, Ilene Belinsky, Chandra Prevatte, and Tracy Russell. BACK ROW Danny Smith David Finnie, Bruce Frenchak, Jeff Frey, Gary Reyes, Terry Vetters, Charles McDaniel, Clay Dubose, Jeff Leon, Michele White, Jenny Oates, and Coach Nancy A Goodwin

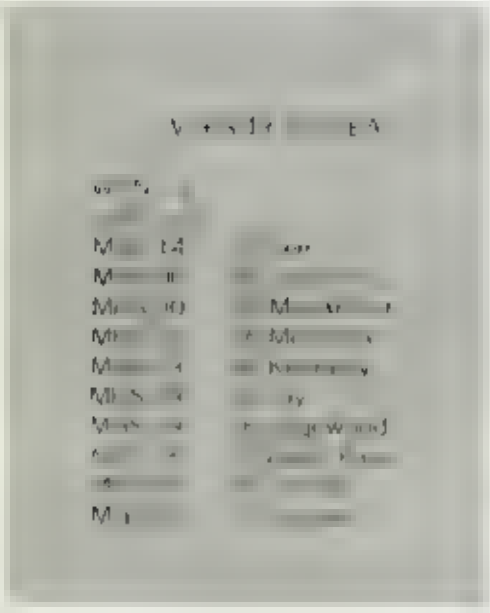


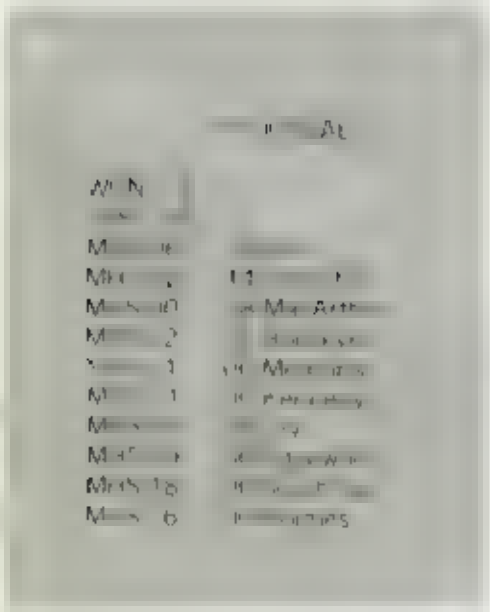
SCOREBOARD

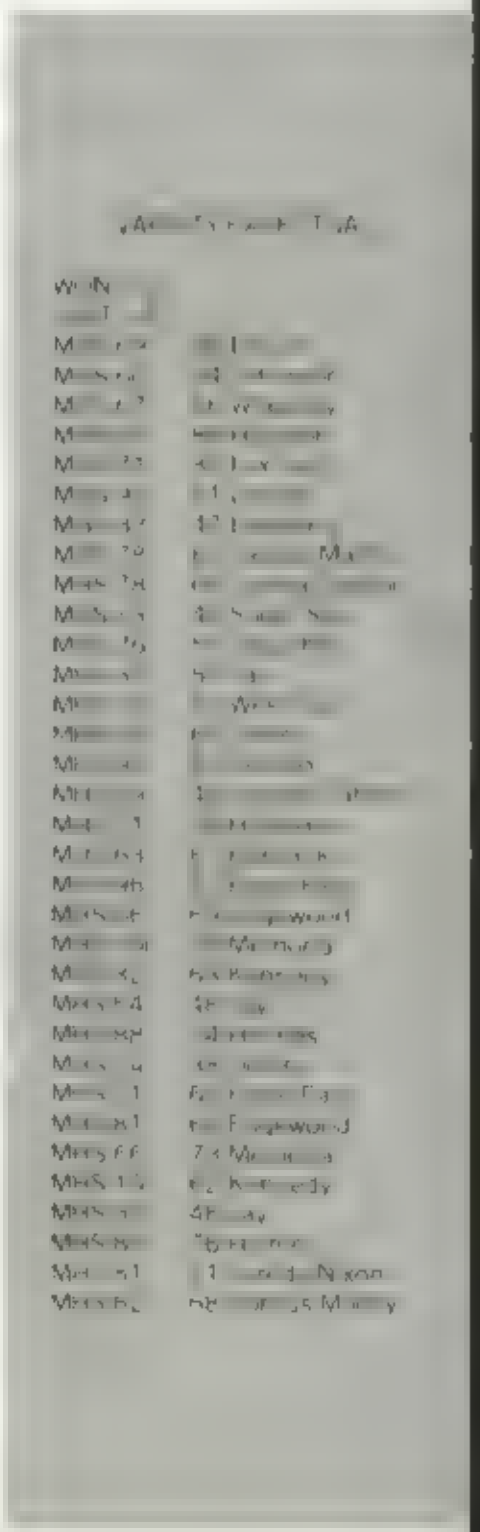


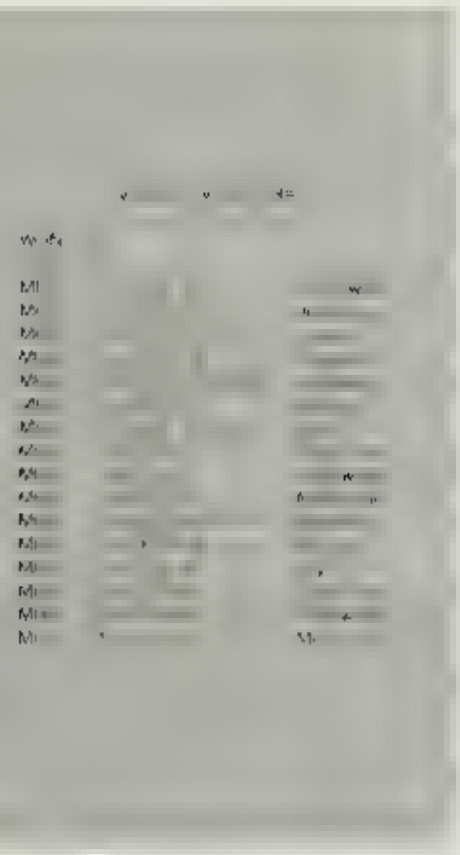


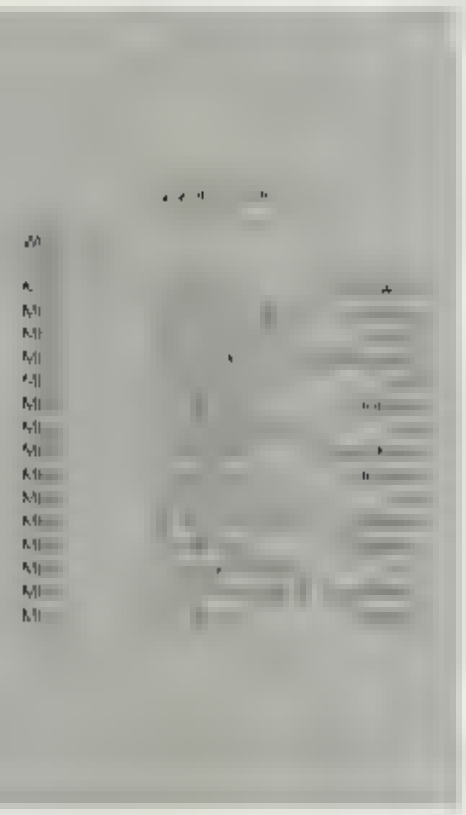


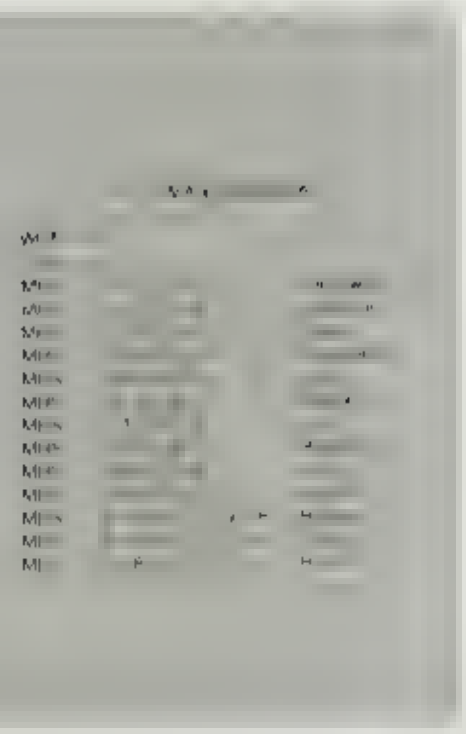


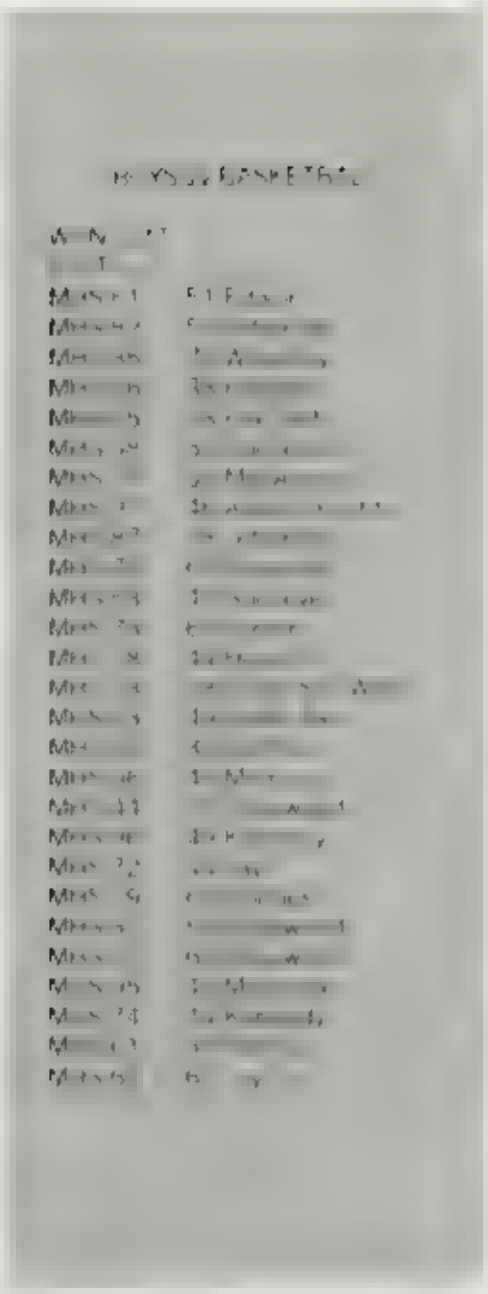


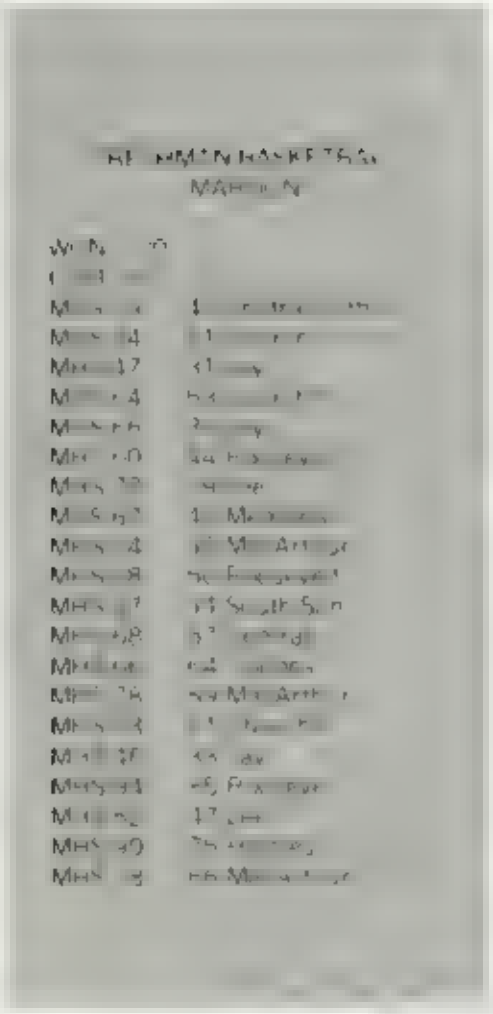


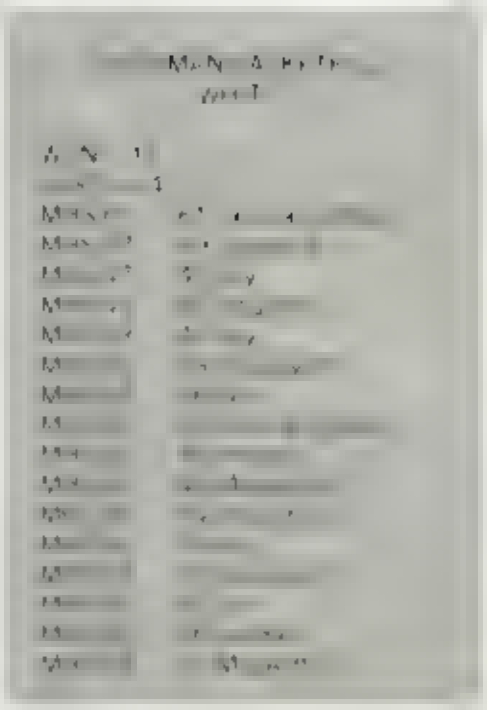


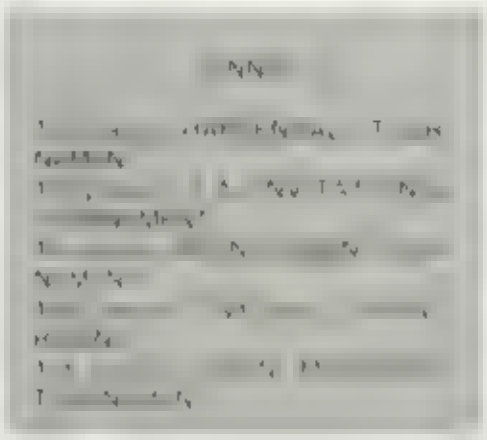


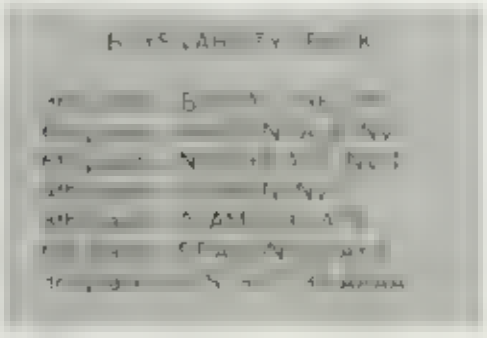


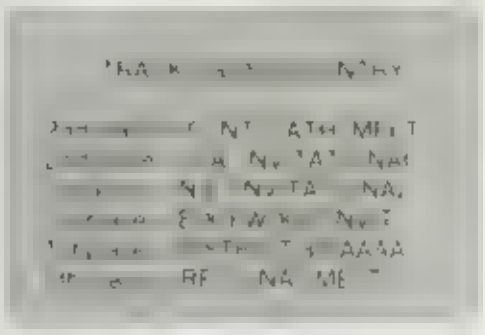


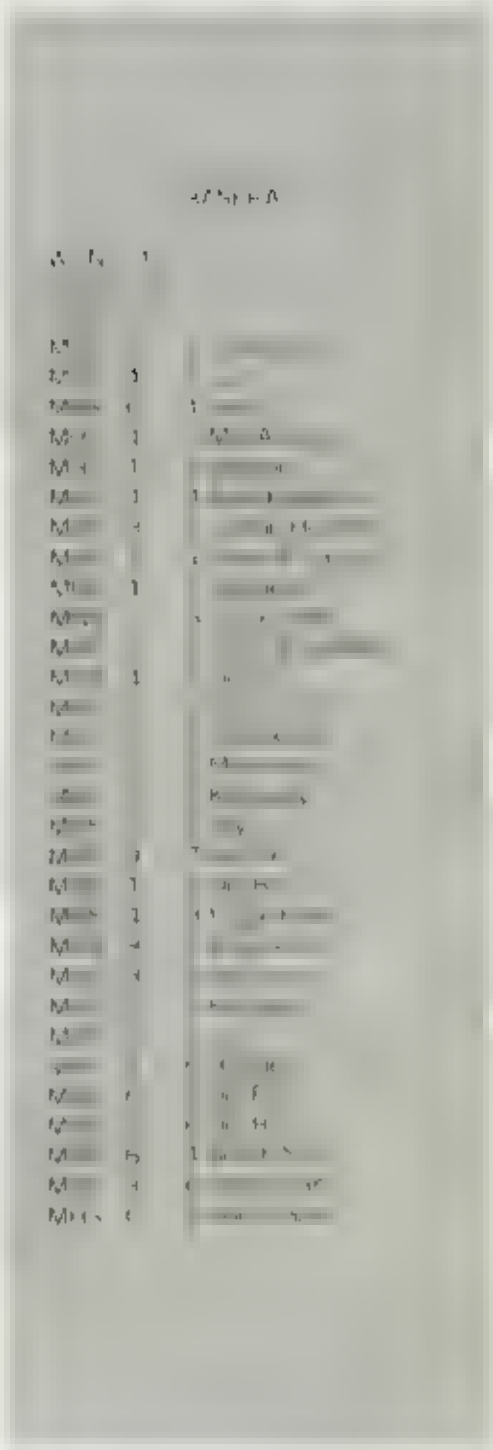


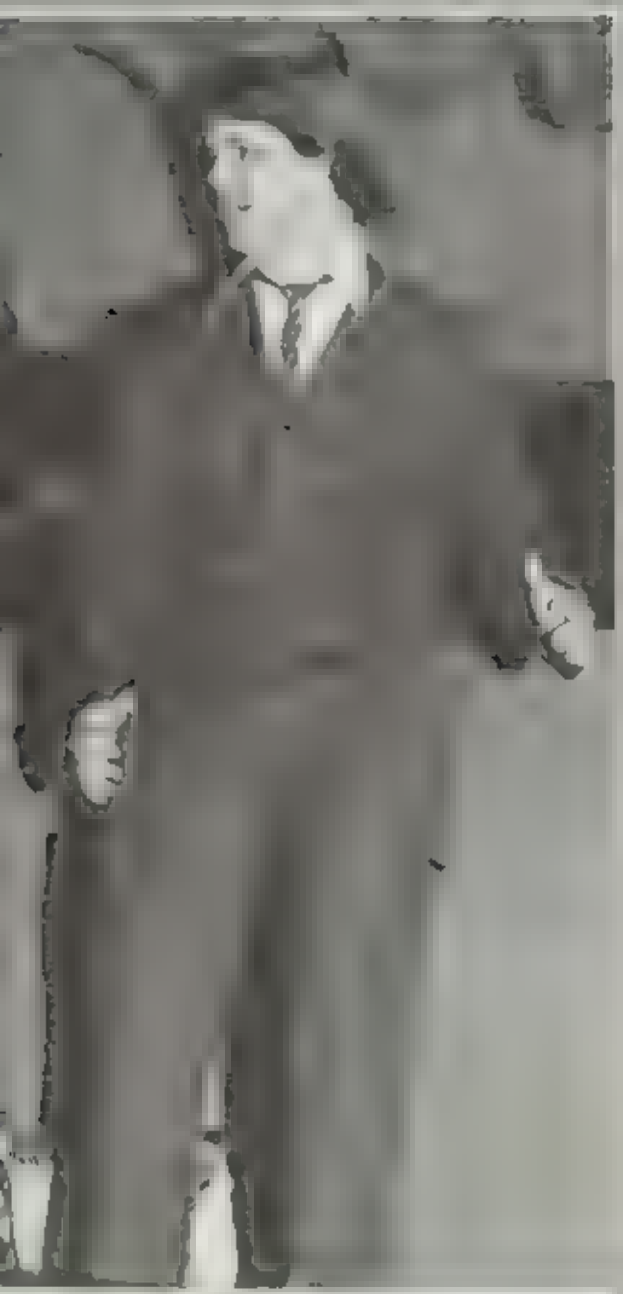


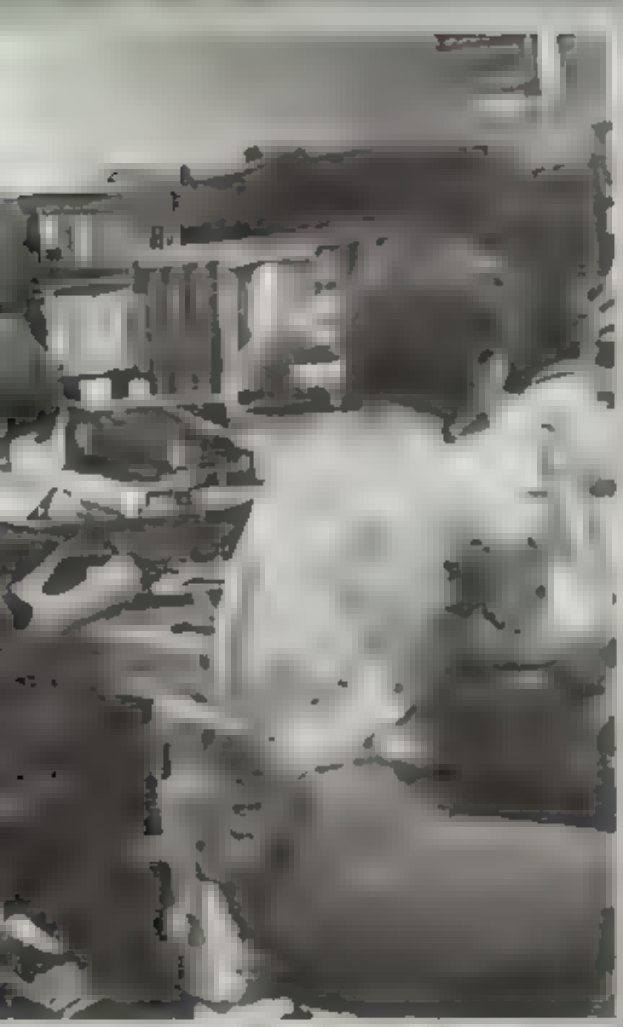












many extra curricular
activities, clubs, and annual functions

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However, the 1977-78 Horn staff created

upon the hours spent in academic

interests widely varied, so also

Each department offered courses
from first year studies to
more advanced programs offered to
upper classmen only. One could
study math or science
for example, beyond the required

into such fields as trigonometry,
calculus, or physics. Also
offered were vocational programs in
which students could
by their senior year work half a day,
earning both
credit and salary. Some
students chose to study a language
until they not only mastered
the basics but also
spoke it quite well. Homemaking
department offered
courses from home and family life

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Academics

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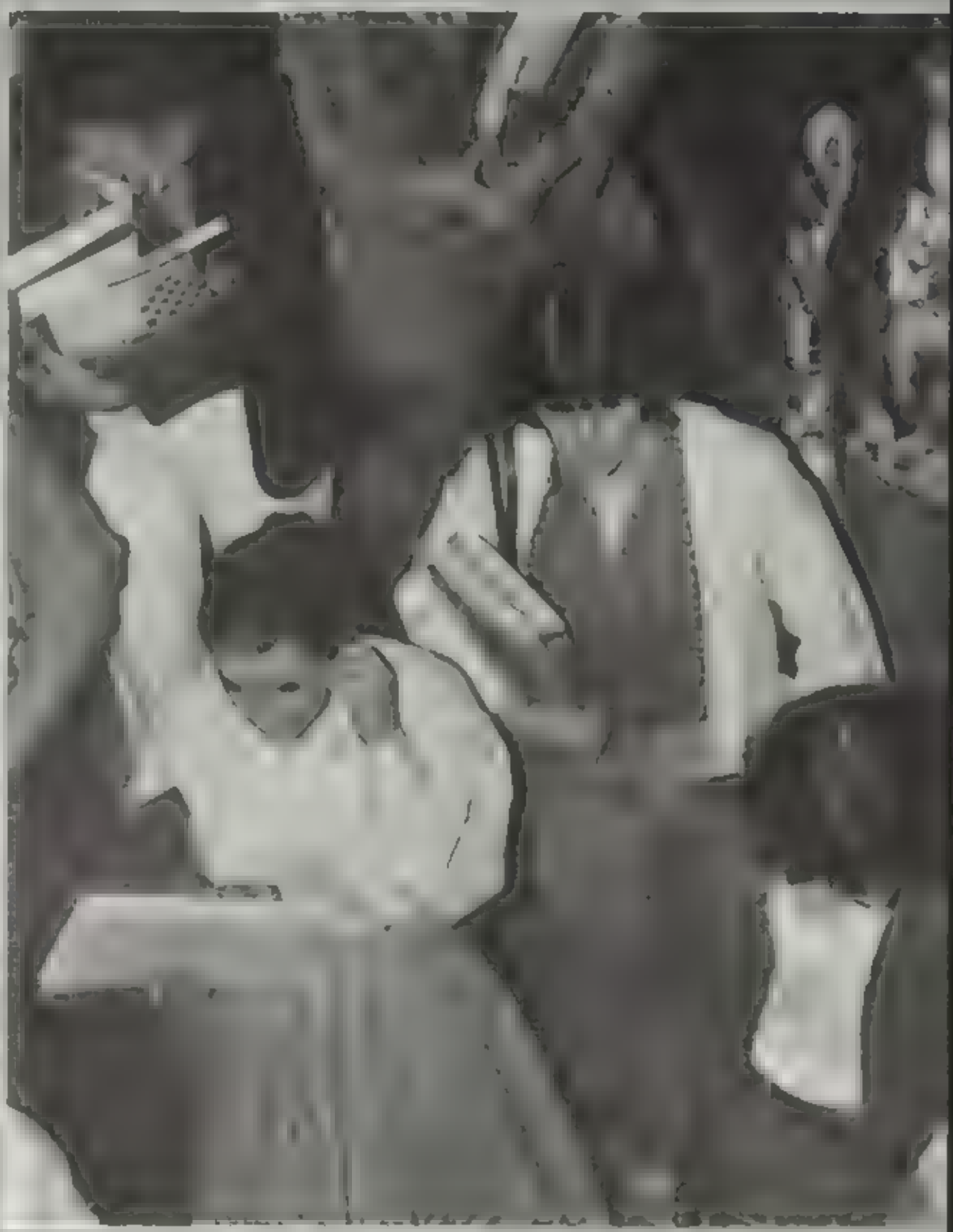
Size Promotes Stricter Rules

Marshall students, especially seniors, were flustered this year by the elimination of many traditions. Among these were assemblies, Christmas decorations, posters, and possibly an outside graduation. All of these problems have materialized from a common source—the increased size of the student body

The 1976 1977 school year brought about the decision by the administration to abolish most assemblies. In previous years, assemblies were the primary money making projects of clubs and classes. The shows promoted spirit around the school as well as provided a break from the routine schedules. This year assemblies were impossible, because five shows would have to be performed to include the 3,500 plus students at Marshall

Other eliminations placed on the student body were Christmas decorations and posters. Traditionally, Marshall students had always decorated the hall with posters, balloons, and streamers on occasions such as football games, elections, and contests. The first week of school, however, the Ram fans were informed by the administration of the brand new bulletin boards placed around the school The students did not feel that their posters were ruining the school but nevertheless, obeyed the rules The climax [illegible] when the teachers received an announcement that there were to be no Christmas decorations The students exploded at the sudden announcement. A few teachers allowed a small Christmas tree in the room and a snowman here and there

When the announcement came about the [illegible] graduation, many seniors were alarmed mainly because of the restriction on the number of guests each student could invite The school board and administration [illegible] Senior meeting Mr Ed [illegible] spoke to the students about an indoor graduation He was confronted with many disap[illegible] The seniors wanted the traditional graduation with the Ram band playing the music Later the seniors were allowed to vote on where they wanted to have graduation The class of '78 voted 600 to 30 to have graduation at Northside Stadium on the football field At last, a spark of tradition!



The large enrollment was never more evident than during passing periods

School Board Perseveres

spent to provide students with an education. Most of the budget goes for teachers' salaries, but the money provides for numerous other projects. The school board is the body which produces these projects. Presently, Thomas Clark High School is under construction and will be completed by August of 1978. On February 15, Mr. Ed Cody, Superintendent, opened the Northside Swimming Pool facilities. In addition, several elementary schools are being built such as Timber Ridge Elementary. The Northside is rapidly becoming the largest school district in San Antonio and certainly the best.

Trustees are Leslie McNelis, William Thornton, Olan Phillips, Assistant Secretary, Nellie Reddix, Wayne Nance, Vice President, Carl Raba, President, Ray Fernandez, Secretary.

slie McNelis, a professor of accounting at U.T.S.A., has completed his first year as a trustee.

Cody, superintendent, and Flavio Sotomayor, look over the framework for Clark High School.

Jack Jordan, assistant superintendent, discusses some projects with Mr. Ed Cody.

Mr Kelly Smith, one of the U I L sponsors assists students in their preparation for events

A weary busdriver waits to take U I L contestants and their trophyes back to Marshall

Kathy Mason proudly displays one of her many mathematics division trophies

Carl Wanke
Principal
Kenneth Ritchie
Vice-Principal
Anne McCullough
Assistant Principal
William Wal
Assistant Principal
Johnny Bordano
Administrative Assistant

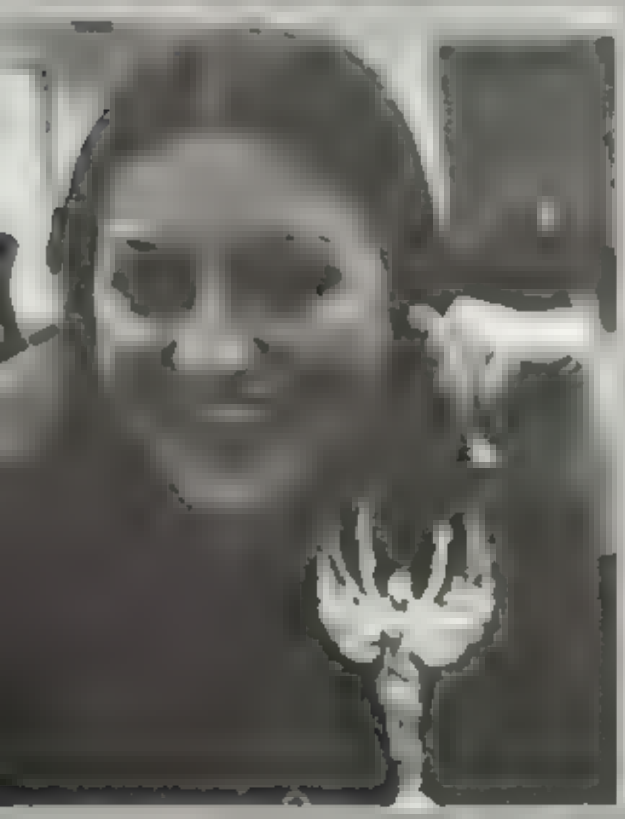
John Marshall participated in several UIL (University Interscholastic League) meets this year, and they were outstanding representatives in each of their respective events

On January 28, the UIL team travelled to Andrews, Texas. Thirty nine schools throughout the state participated in the meet Marshall took a first place mathematics team trophy and a first place number sense team trophy. The team also placed third in the science division

On February 18, the Marshall math and science UIL team participated in the Lanier Math and Science Tournament First place winners were Pam Mason, Paul Doucette, Joe Warren, and Robin Abraham Second place winners included: Jim Hall, Joe Warren, Paul Doucette, and Jimmy Adair. Other placers were. Ari Siegal, Rick Nichols, Thomas Woller, Pat Campbell, Larry Ketchersid, Steve Lovelace, Jerome De La Cruz, Julie Garrett, Stephen Gonzales, Jack Hase, and Nancy Hsu

At Judson High School UIL practice meet, John Marshall won a second place sweepstakes trophy Students who contributed to the win were Steve Lovelace, Daryl Grove, Paul Doucette, Robin Abraham, Pat Campbell, Joe Warren, Sylvia Martinez, Mike Lebman, Frank Garcia, Julia Baxter, Donna King, Kathy Mason, Lee Matecko, and Glen Sensiba

On March 11, Marshall won a first place sweepstakes trophy at Roosevelt The winners were Steve Lovelace, Daryl Grove, Robin Abraham, Pam Mason, Mike Sands, Lisa Black, Pat Faherty, Jim Hall, Jerome De La Cruz, and Joe Warren



Marshall's debators Mike Lebman Daryl Grove Lovelace and Kathy Mason

Lee Matecko accepts his first place trophy at Judson

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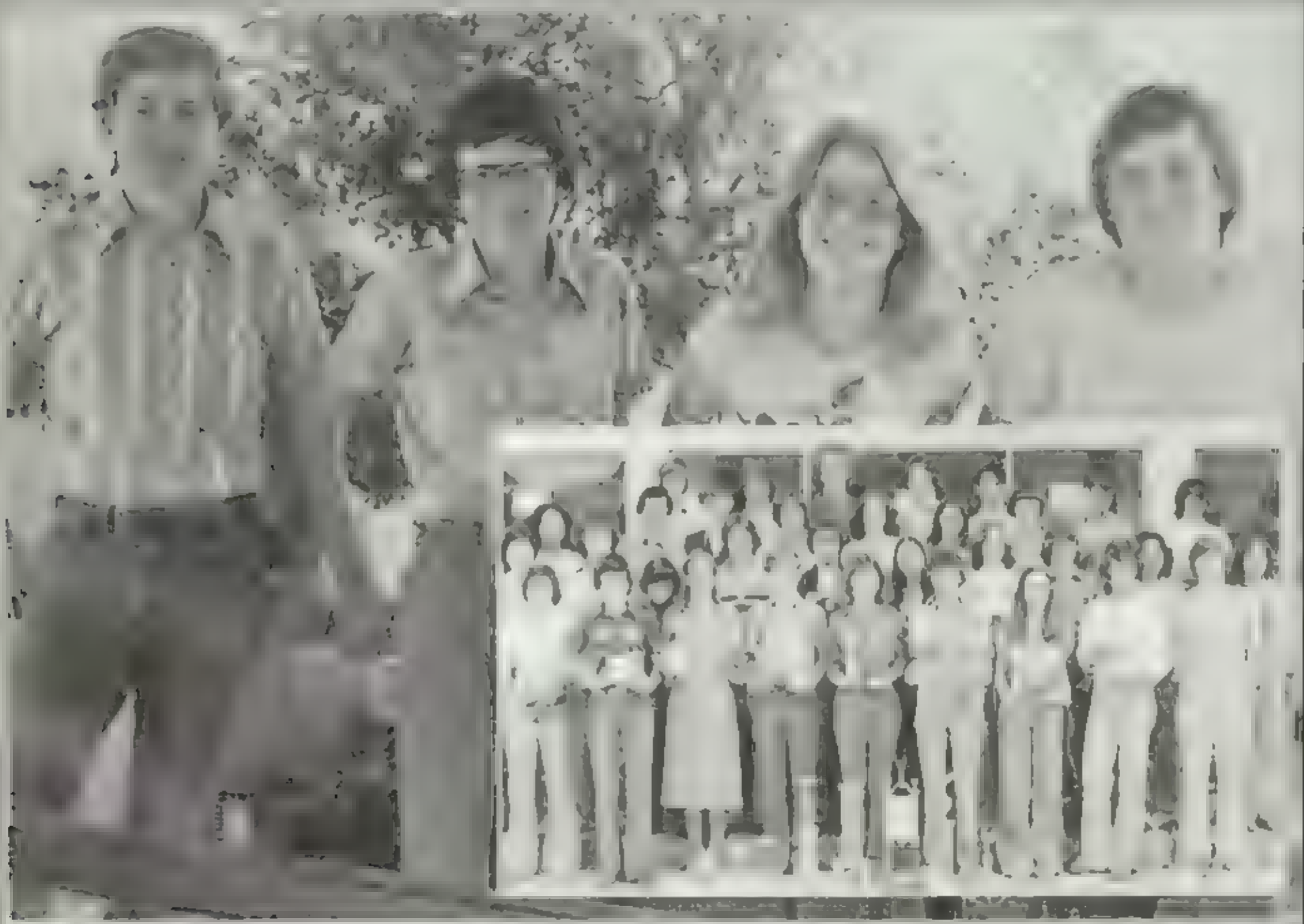
Herbert Pyka
Counselor

Students Advance to State Meets

Although students performed to their utmost abilities for the practice meets, the focal point of their achievements was the state meet in Austin. The Marshall UILers displayed the expertise they had achieved by easily sweeping the district title. At the UIL literary meet held April 15 at Holmes High School, the team clinched a grand total of 174 points to capture the sweepstakes title. Among the members to receive first place awards were Mike Lebman, Frank Garcia, Pat Faherty, Steve Lovelace, and Joe Warren. Second place winners were Byron Freemyer, Lisa Black, Heidi Reinberg, Julia Ronnfeldt, Daryl Grove, Paul Doucette, Jim Hall, and Glen Sensiba. In addition, Paul Miethker and Linda Garcia won third place awards. Phill George received an honorarium for his prose reading.

These students journeyed to Del Mar College in Corpus Christi to compete in the regional competition where four Marshall students, Daryl Grove, Steve Lovelace, Lisa Black, and Paul Doucette placed high enough to go on to State. At the state meet in Austin, Lisa Black emerged as a third place winner in editorial writing.

The state qualifiers are as follows Daryl Groves, Steve Lovelace, Lisa Black, and Paul Doucette. Inset: The following students won awards at UIL practice meet: TOP ROW: David Law, Jim Hall, Jimmy Adair, Todd Wotler, Robin Abraham, Pat Faherty, Glen Sensiba. SECOND ROW: Nancy Hsu, Jack Hase, Robert Broadston, Jeff Judson, Farrell Marshall, Donna Kim, Joe Warren. THIRD ROW: Pat Campbell, Rick Nichols, George Sutherland, Byron Freemyer, Kathy Mason, Julie Barley, Linda Garcia, Melissa Feltenstein. BOTTOM ROW: Brad Katz, Steve Lovelace, Larry Ketchersid, Lisa Black, Daryl Groves, Kris Davis, George Sloan, Pam Mason, Ross Sanford, Paul Doucette.



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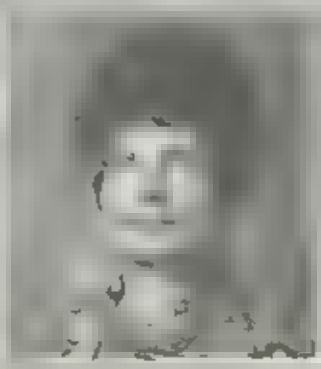
We had! Lets make This year Out

The UIL regional qualifiers are TOP Paul Dou Phil George Jim Hall Joe Warren Mike Lehman Miethker, Byron Freemyer MIDDLE Linda Garcia, Lisa Black, Heidi Reinberg, Julia Ronnfeldt BOTTOM Frank Garcia Daryl Groves Steve Lovelace and Pat Faherty The following students won awards at numerous math contests TOP Jim Hall Joe Warren David Freeland MIDDLE Richard Pletcher Wayne Mosaps, Jack Hase, Jimmy Adair Tom Wiler, Robin Abraham, Gary Galle, Jerome De la Cruz Larry Ketchersid BOTTOM Kirk Kloeppel, Steve Lovelace, Robert Broadston Rick Nickols Pat Campbell Brad Kutz, Pam Mason, Michelle Rager, Julie Garrett, and Paul Doucette



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Teacher Interest Extend Beyond the Classroom

John Marshall's faculty have extended their relationships beyond the classrooms in an effort to coordinate activities among the 165 members of the faculty, the M I T (Marshall Intervention Team) spearheaded various activities such as a Christmas dance, and a family picnic at Canyon Lake. The M I T. also served as a liason between Marshall and the other two high schools in the Northside district. The committees have directed attention toward absenteeism in the district. In addition, the M I T set up a project to reshelve and rearrange the Marshall library. Each department volunteered one afternoon towards this effort. Faculty members also participated in a bowling league. Many friendships have emerged through outside activities, thereby, creating a better working relationship.

Miss Gonzalez and Mrs. Flores gather for a teacher's meeting at the school.

Larry McCormick serves coffee at the family picnic at Canyon Lake.

Mrs. Garcia takes score at one of the weekly bowling tournaments, while her husband looks on.

Nancy Rogers
Secretary
Madeline Adams
History

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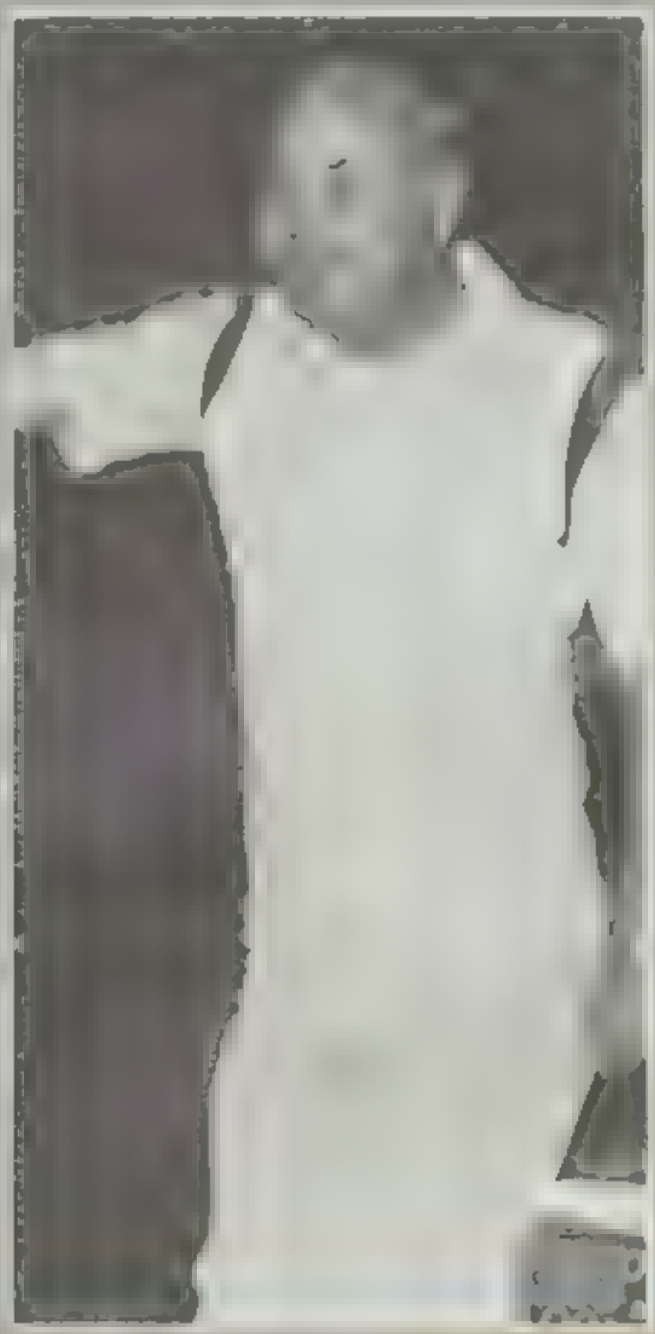
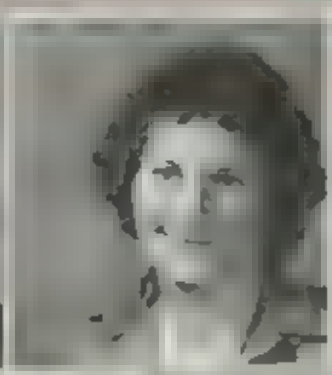
Business

Virginia Rios serves donuts at the bi-monthly teachers meeting

The history department teachers listen to Mr. Griffith's tale

James Melin aces one down the bowling lane





Maxine Arkadie
History
Charles Babcock
Science
Suzette Baer
History
Roy Baldwin
Science
Diana Bason
Science

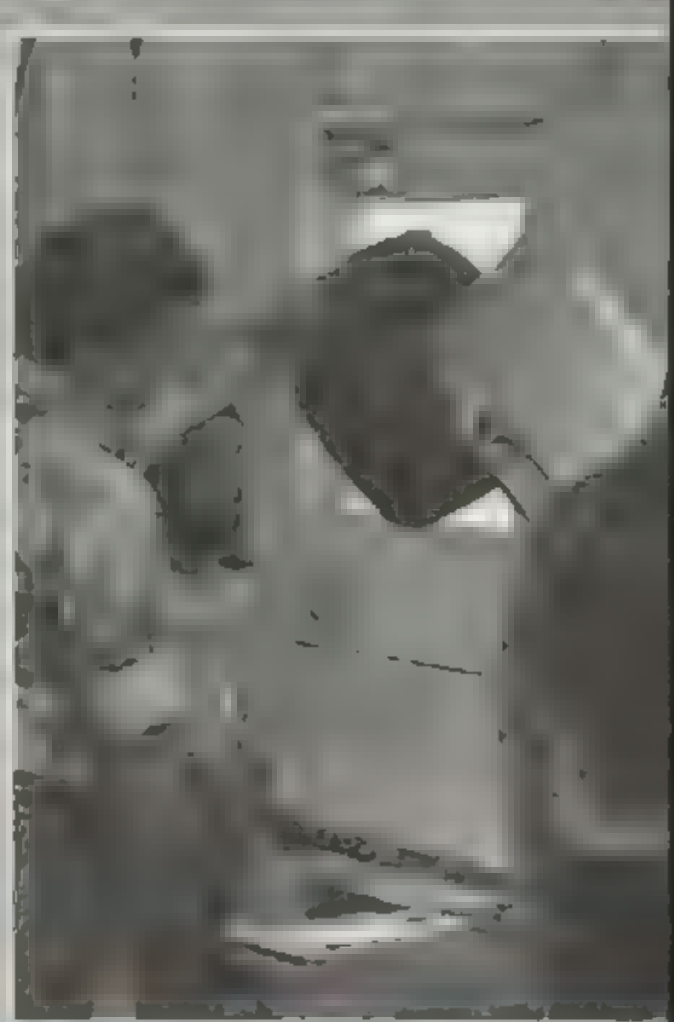
Ag. Students future producers

John Marshall High School offers the best agricultural training in San Antonio. Many of the courses offered are unique to the Northside district. The department offers a four year program, and students may take a cooperative course their junior and senior year. In the agriculture courses, students progress in managerial and manipulative skills needed for individuals to become established in farming, ranching, or other agricultural occupations.

In the cooperative agriculture, students receive on the job training. These students work in areas of plant science, animal science, soil science, farm management, and agricultural mechanization. One class period is devoted to studying a particular job. The students take two periods to work at an afternoon job.

Mr. Vickery and Mr. Kleinstein instruct Randy Smith, Ken Sanders, Benji Benavides, and Joe Mendoza on how to build a stove.

Mark Nunnally steams rabbit cages.



Jerry Grabm, Randy Manteole, Donald Kanapke, and Kevin Crow learn how to cut metal.

Agnes Behrens
Math

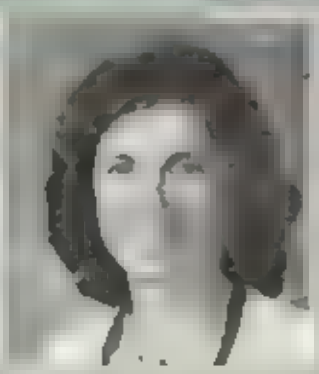
Linda Booker
History/Pep Squad

Lloyd Blackwell
Metal Trades

Max
Sal Bonaro
English

Jeff Dunn cleans out some rabbit cages

Tim Von Scheele, Jack Kauffman, Chuck Krueger and Glenn Springer rest after a hard working class



Gayla Bonner
Resource
Larry Bo[illegible]
History
Mark Bowman
Radio and TV
Loel Briggs
[illegible]
Barbara Brischetto
[illegible]

Students Develop Green Thumbs

Marshall offers a unique group of courses not found in many other schools. Horticulture introduces students to the plant industry. Students spend a total of two hours each day in the classroom and laboratory. Students learn about the reproduction and growth of plants, principles of plant breeding and propagation, and greenhouse operation and management.

To further the individual's study of areas of plant farming, the horticulture department offers pre-employment laboratory. In the farm power courses, students concentrate on the agricultural mechanization. They learn about planting, cultivating, spraying, and fertilizing machines.

Valerie Wilkins, Sophie Grantham, in the greenhouse

Kathleen Burch
Math
Judy Burge
English
Pat Burrier
Business

Foreign Language
Music
Business

A second period horticulture class prepares to take a [illegible]

Mary Ann Aguilar checks the water on an airplane plant

Student teacher Miss M[illegible] instructs Yvonne Curtess and Jean Ca[illegible] [illegible] class

Joseph Coburn
Vocational
George Co[illegible]
History
Norman Combs
Health
Martha Coons
English
Andrew Cosha
Auto Mechanics

business is booming!

Miranda McClenny types a memorandum by listening to a cassette

John Griffith copies an assignment out of a typing book

Nick DePaolis studies an assignment from an accounting class

Sidney Cravey
Vocational
Deborah Cuda
Business
Angela Curless
English
[illegible]
Language

Homemaking

The business department offers students the opportun ty to develop not on y bus ness skills but also a business bac kground Marshal offers courses such as typewrit ng, business mathematics, business law shorthand, accounting and notetaking

In typing, students learn to arrange and type business letters, reports, tables nvoices and office memos

Business mathematics and business aw give a knowledge of mathematics and aw as they apply to the bus ness world

Shorthand is mainly for students wishing to major in business Notetak ng is a similar version of shorthand which is mainly for co lege bound students

Accounting is a recommended course for any student interested in accounting as a career The accounters ma nta n business records for corporations as well as self employed persons

Eleanor Hickey prepares a letter in a typ ng class

Holly Kromar punches out some dig ts on an add ng mac

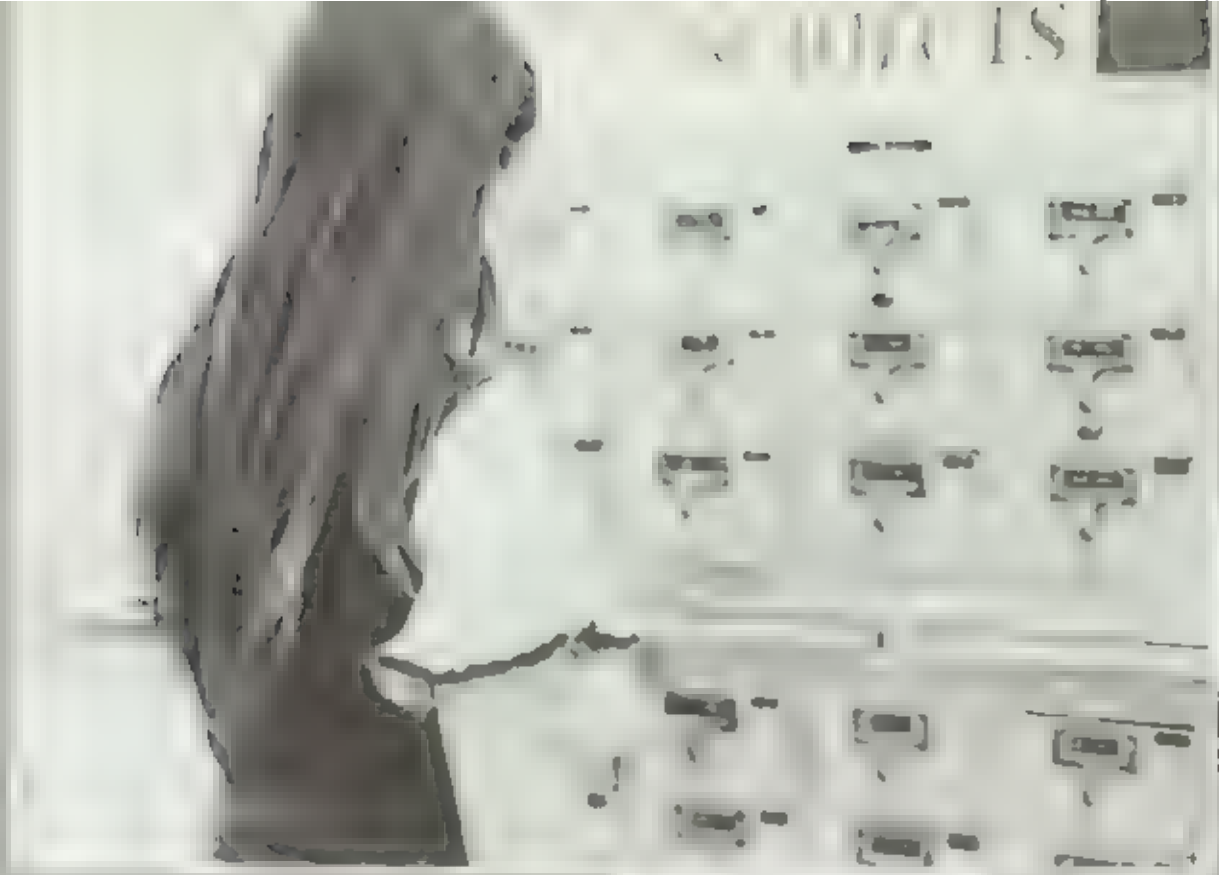
Beth Dunegar
Resource

Music

Math

Howard Evans
Science

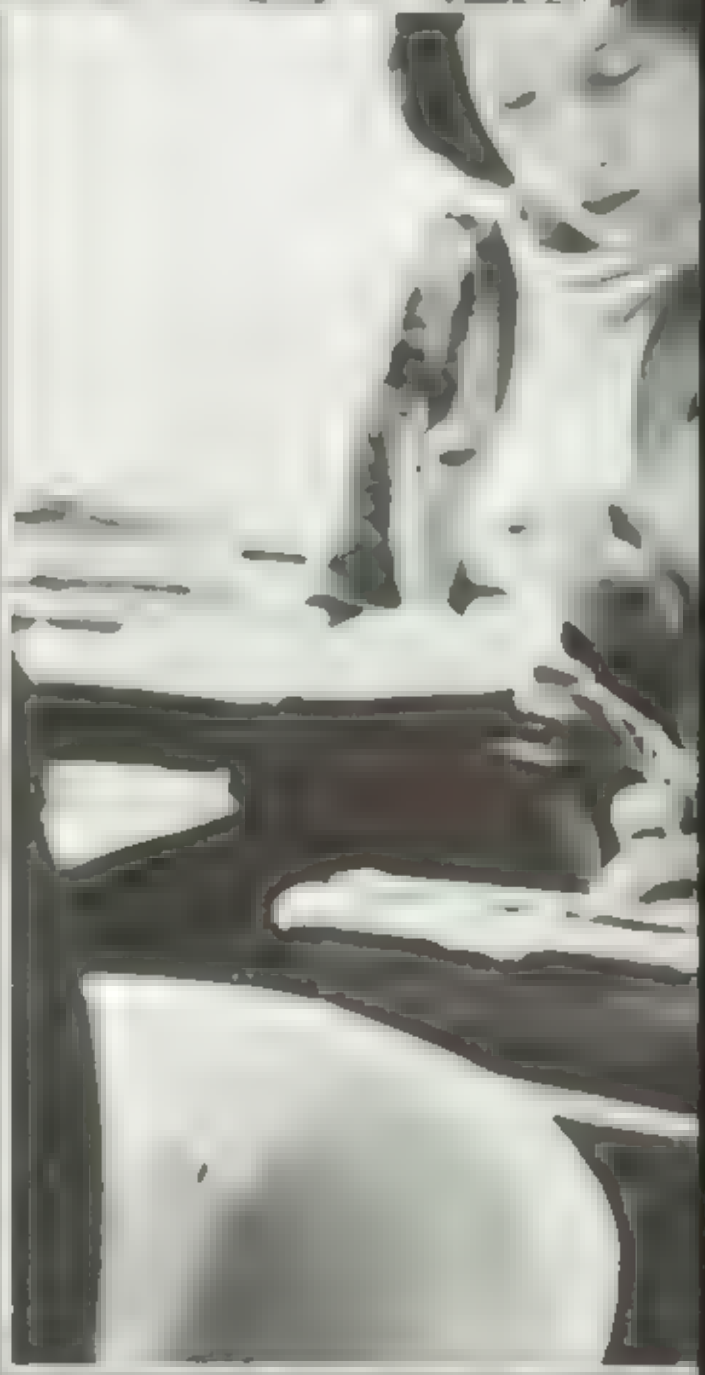
James Farris
Athletic Director



A student investigates some subjects before starting her research paper.

Luis Torres and Tony Taylor star in a melodrama entitled "Love Ride the Rails". The entire production was done by special education classes, and presented to several English classes.

Curtis Carpenter works on his research paper in a special English class.



Elizabeth Flanagan
English
Emily Flores
English
Tommy Ford
English
William Forrer
CVAE
Mary Forsyth
Vocational

Avenues Open Through Language studies

[illegible] associated with all other areas of education [illegible] career a student pursues, he is required to communicate certain ideas

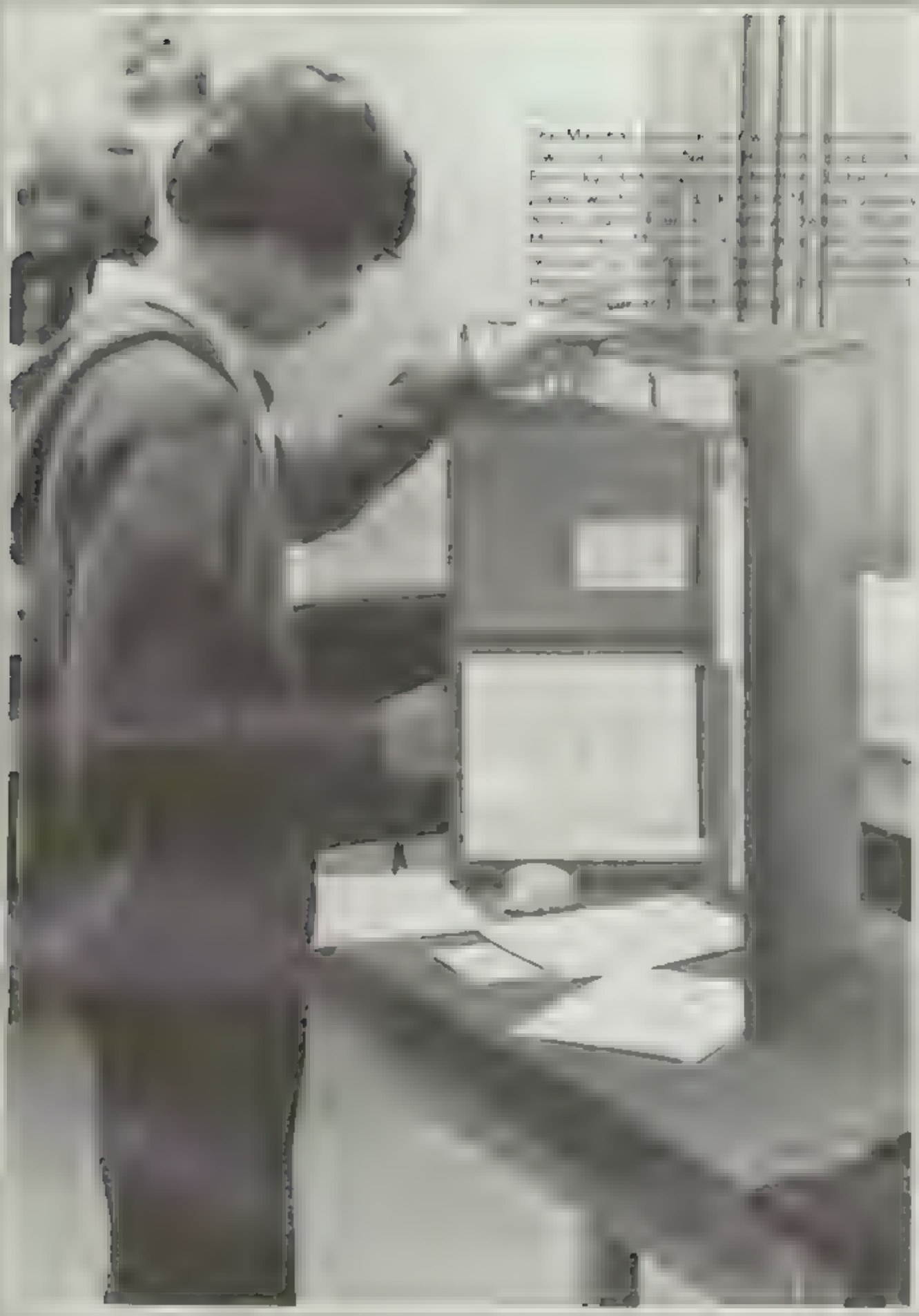
Marsh[illegible] lish I, II, and III College bound seniors are advised to either take English IV Advanced Composition/Creative Writing or English IV Skills Other elective courses are introduction to the humanities, speech, speech debate, journalism, newspaper, and year book

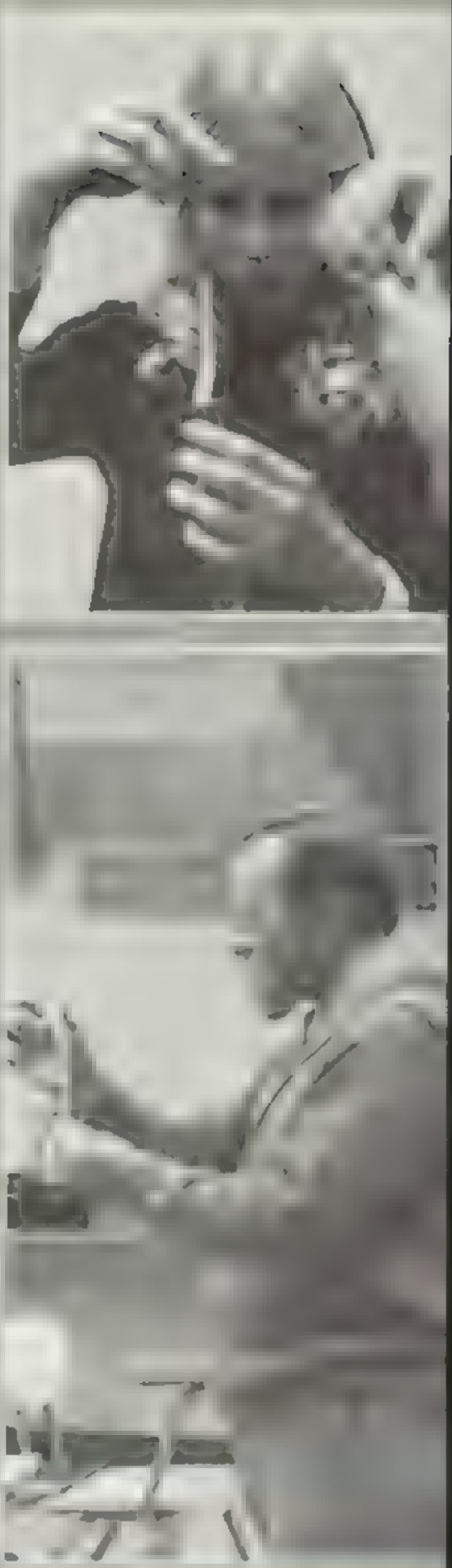
Speech students learn to adjust to speaking situations. The advanced course prepares students for persuasive speaking Debate classes teach students to acquire leadership in their speaking

Journalism I explores areas such as basic features of journalism, reporting, headline writing, and caption writing The Journalism II course is a laboratory course News paper production is involved in the Journalism II course. The other Journalism II course involves the production of the school yearbook using areas of format, organization, and preparation of copy

Diane Dyer learns the techniques of using a scale o graph Linda Gregory assists

Allen Foster
Metal Working
John Fry
CVAE
Richard Fry
History
Yvonne Gadeke
English/Yearbook
Harold Gaim
Vocational



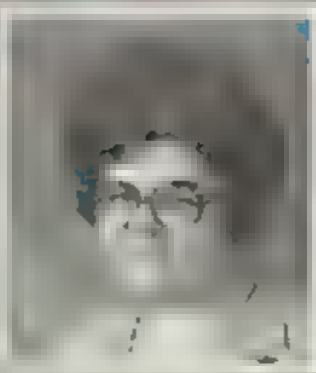


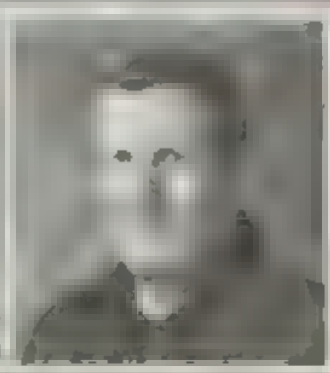
Johnny Shab exhibits his project on The Brain A Hemisphere Analogy

Zita Gray prepares a project for a chemistry lab

A speaker from Texas A&M University lectures to a group of chemistry students

Linda Garcia
Math
Lupita Garcia
Math
Sandra Gardner
English
[illegible]
Patty Gleason
HECE





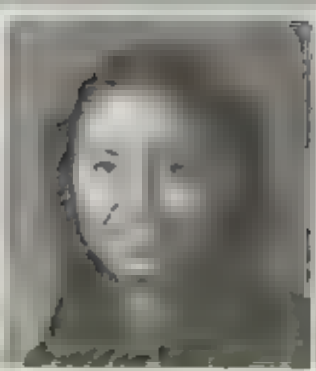
Science Curriculum Encompasses All Students

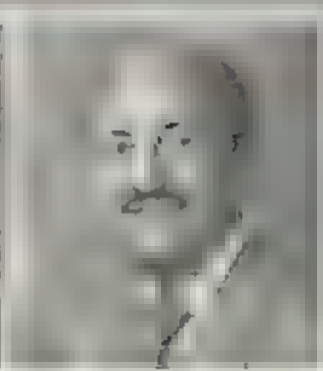
A basic plan was explained by Mr. Walter otter, department chairman, on the three roups of students encompassed by the sci nce curriculum. These three types of stu ents inc ude the scientifically oriented, the bera. arts minded, and the non-college ound student. All three groups are encour ged to take the foundation courses which re Biology I, Chemistry I, and Physics I. ther courses offered by the department re B ology II, Chem stry II, Physics II, hysical science, geology/atmospheric, anatomy physiology, marine environmen tal, and aviation aerospace. Among the teachers in the science program, fifty per cent have advanced degrees. All the science courses at Marsha-l are a lab oriented cur riculum, with a minimum of twenty percent of the year spent on student labs.

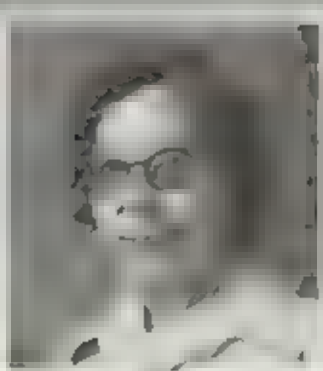
The Marshall science program has aided several students in winning numerous awards. Every year, Marshall sends stu dents w th outstanding projects to the Alamo Regional Science Fair, the Junior Academy of Science, and the Science Sym posium at the University of Texas at Austin. The students who represent Marshall at these contests usually come back with the top awards indicating the quality of the sci ence program at Marsha

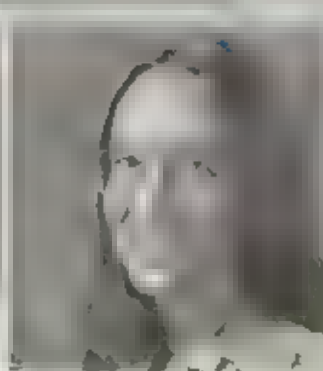
Burt Morris's Atmospheric Science class checks the temperature.

Cindy Powell receives a 1st place in Medicine.

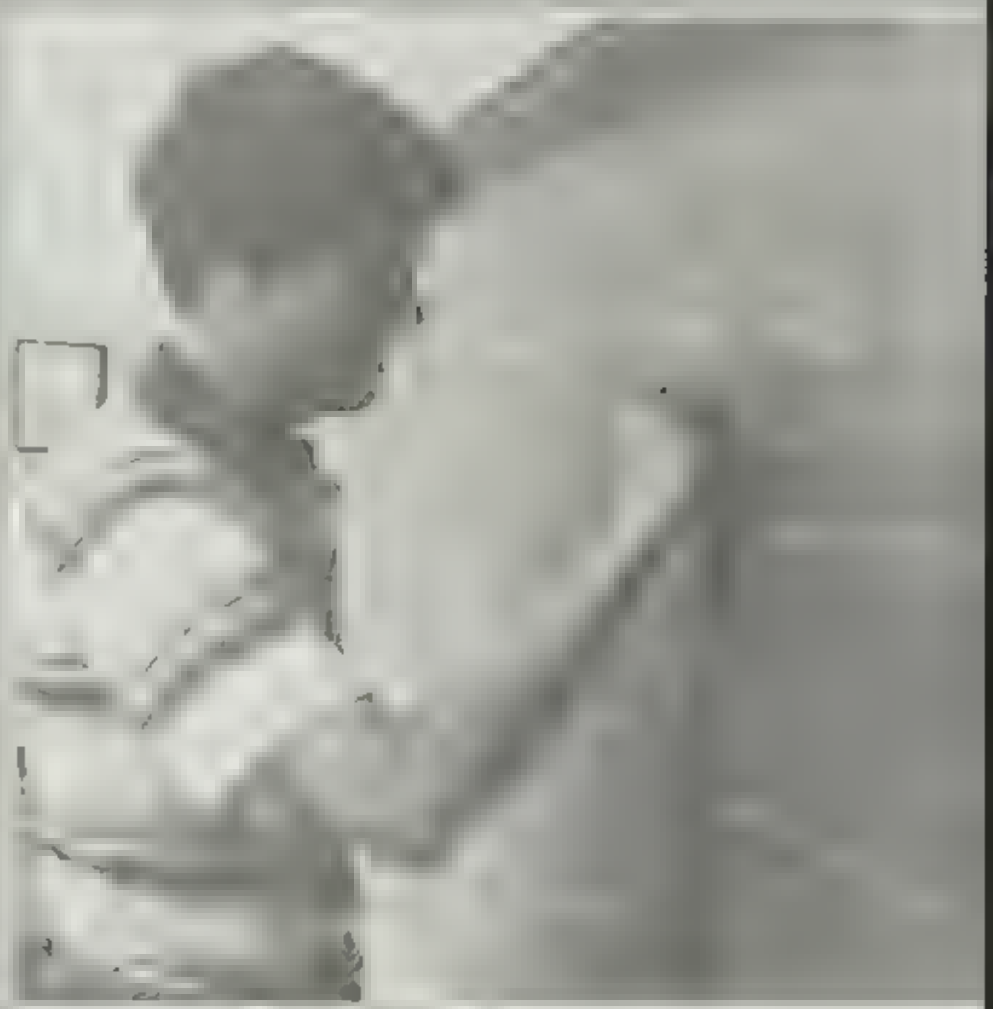








Catherine Gorghity
Spanish
Maria Gonzalez
Spanish
Rene Gonzalez
History
Joy Goodenough
Math
Nancy Goodwin
Health



Kirk Kloeppel, Jeff Harris, Bill Bradshaw, and Melissa Jones prepare a skit for a german class

Melissa Jones paints a poster for a german class

Pat Zepeda corrects some sentences in Mrs. Maddox's Spanish class

Kathy Gorena
English
Brenda Grammer
Resource
John Griffith
History
Lester Gumm
[illegible]
Physical Education

Foreign Tastes

The study of all languages is important and helpful. All colleges highly recommend high school students to take a foreign language. Students are introduced both to new dialects and to new and exciting cultures. In all languages, the primary year is spent in learning the conversational language and the second year learning the grammar. Subsequent years are spent learning more detailed information.

The study of spanish is obviously of major interest, because for most Marshall students it could hardly be deemed a "foreign" language. It is necessary for students living on the border of another country to understand its people, its literature, and its language.

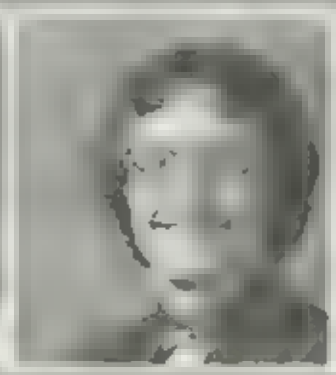
Often called the language of romance, French is a popular and enjoyable course at Marshall. Students often have trouble learning new and demanding pronunciations, but are instilled with the pulchritude of this language.

German students are of the highest quality as the dialect is difficult to learn. Through insightful and skilled teaching, the language seems to infect the student with the desire to delve deeper and learn more. It requires, as do all languages, a great deal of dedication by all.

The final language is Latin, which is the basis for many languages today. Latin strengthens the students vocabulary and grammar skills in seemingly all other languages. The history and the culture of the Romans is also dealt with simply and sympathetically.

A student's education is greatly enhanced by his participation in any of these languages, and his appreciation of his own culture, as well as others, is deeply broadened.

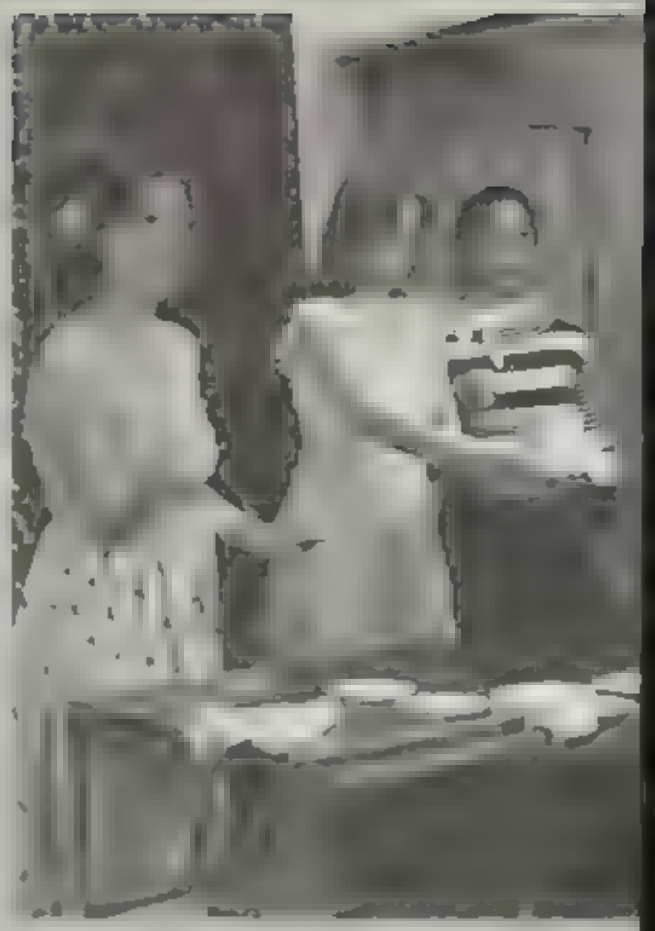
Patty Michaels and Craig Cole proved to be outstanding representatives of Marshall's French program. Each of them won several ribbons and trophies at the French Symposium.



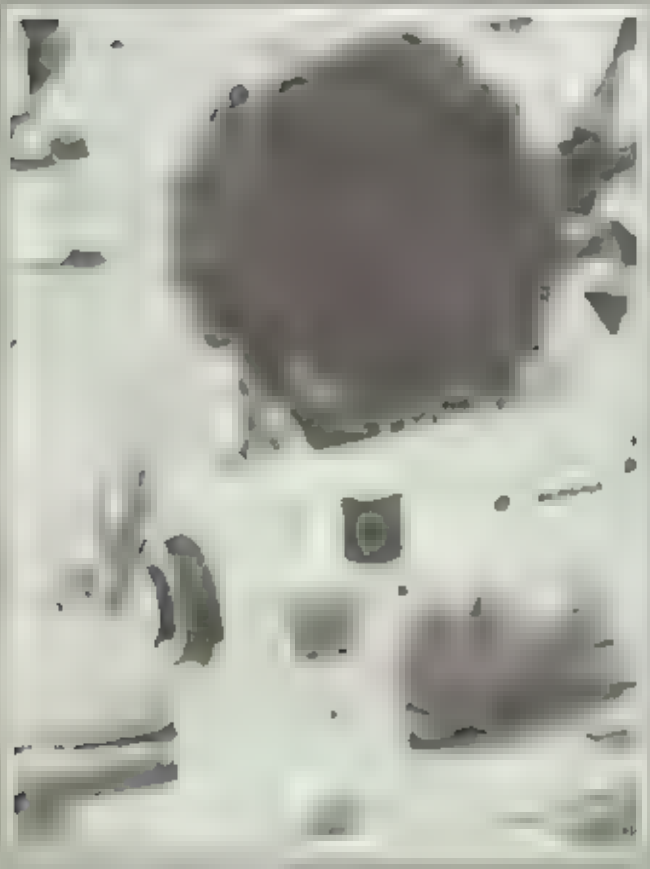
Linda Harrison
Homemaking
Don Hardin
Science-P.E.
Bob Harkreader
English
[illegible]
Science
Pat Hayes
Math

All homemaking courses are open to both boys and girls. The usual series courses Homemaking I, II, and III are offered, but other home related courses are ava lable Home and family living is designed to help young people understand themselves, and develop a sense of community responsibil ity. The course also includes a mock mar riage in which the students participate and plan themselves Home nursing is a study of human development from conception to early infancy with emphasis on physical care. Consumer education is designed to he p the student develop consumer skills with emphasis on how the consumer can get the greatest value for money spent Housing and interior design involves a study of types of housing, selection of fur nishings and management and consumer aspects of selec tion of a home and its fur nishings. Child development is a study of the growth and development process from conception to school age. Singles living cov ers all areas of everyday living and home fe Students learn the basic fundamentals in efficiently maintaining a home while per forming a job. Home management is a course which emphasizes the fundamental aspects of management as they apply to basic living skills.

Several organizations extend from home economics FHA or the Future Homemakers of America is the vocational homemaking organization. HERO/FHA is especially organized for students involved in one of the "speciality" courses such as PEL, HECE, and VEH YHT or Young Homemak ers of Texas is an organization formed exclusively for educational purposes



Home Economics Covers Varied Interests



A sewing student diligently works on her project

Karen Born and Ginny Scott serve an appetizer to the administrators

Nancy Henderson
English
June Hightower
Spanish
Patrick Hollis
Science

P E

m Rene, Kelly Marzano, and Julie Full ngton prepare
e soup for the school board dinner

Casey Marsh and Mela James work on their sewing projects

Ilene Olian and Debbie Owen prepare the salad for the school board dinner

Carrie Statnaker organizes her sewing equipment

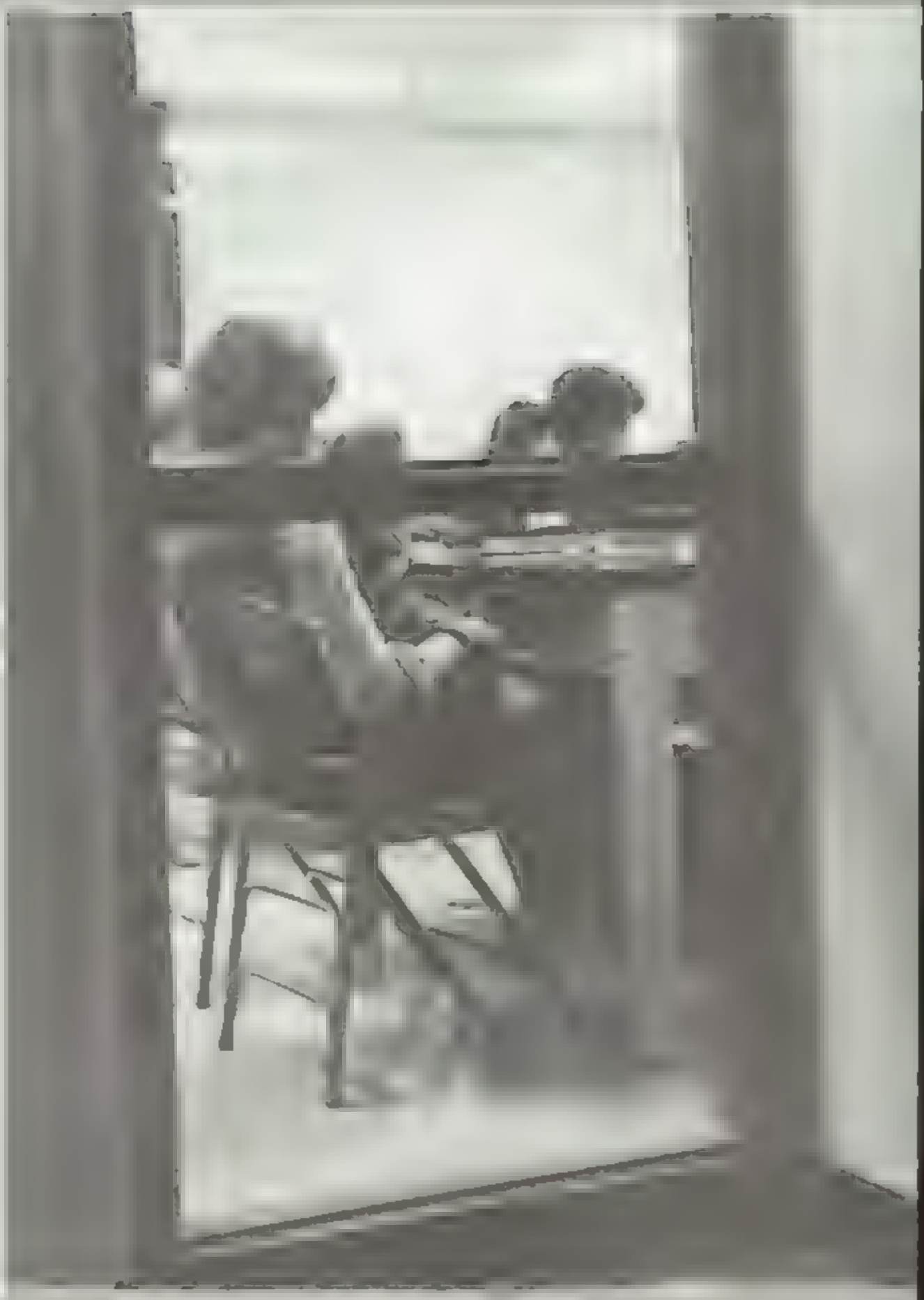
Arthur Johnson
Journalism
James Johnson
[illegible]
Mary Ann Jordan
Math
Robert Keaton
Agriculture
Don King
[illegible]

Mathematics courses enable students to achieve an understanding of principles and concepts. John Marshall High School offers a wide range of courses for the different levels of comprehension exhibited by students.

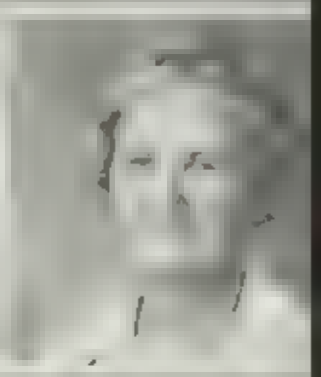
Fundamental courses in mathematics enable students to grasp a healthier background in that area. Following the fundamental math courses are algebra I and II, and geometry. Algebra and geometry provide a foundation for the higher mathematics. They are essential courses for students planning on entering college. Later elective courses are trigonometry, analytic geometry, elementary analysis, calculus, consumer economics, and computer mathematics.

Students who are high achievers in mathematics entered contests. This year Marshall placed first in state by grabbing six first places in six areas. In number sense, Paul Doucette won the veteran category while Jerome de la Cruz captured the freshman section. In the mathematics division the winners were Jerome de la Cruz, freshman, Pam Mason, sophomore, Joe Warren, junior, and Paul Doucette, senior.

A bird's eye view of David Crumen's geometry class.



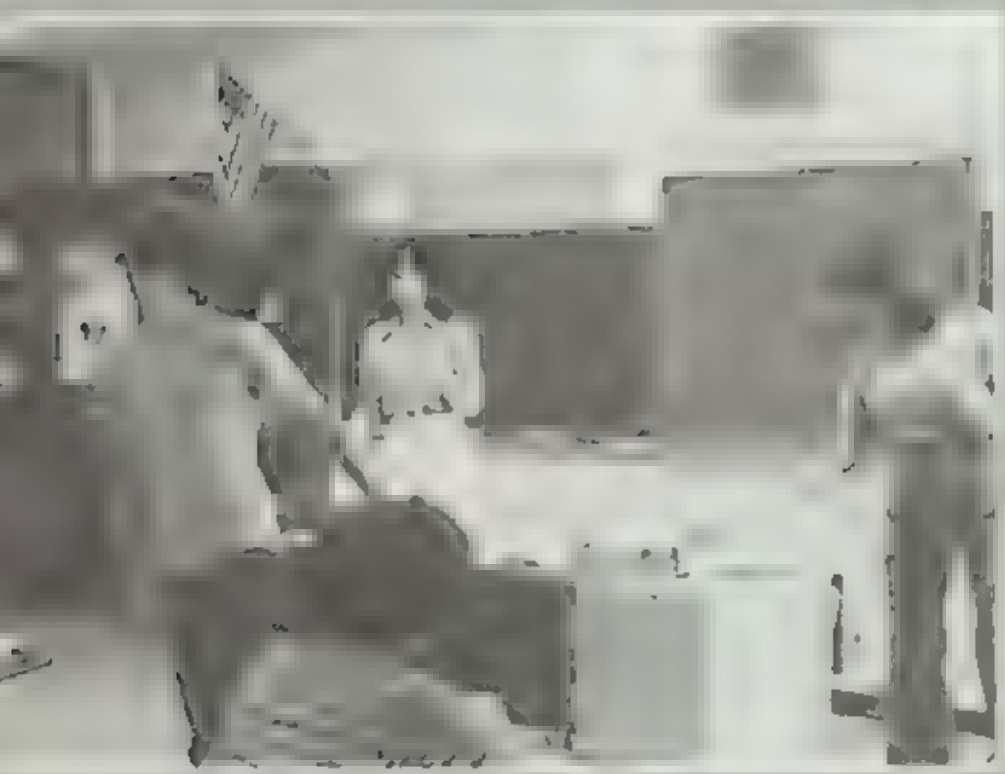
Carol Kirkwood
Art
Colton Kirk
Health
Margarie Kmetz
Science
Dick Knight
Science
Barbara Knightsley
Librarian



Mrs. [illegible] explains a new section of [illegible] library and [illegible]

Students turn in homework assignments in Mrs. Bro[illegible] class.

Mrs. Rothganger explains an algebra problem to Tim [illegible]



David Kuntz
Science
Jerry Lapinski
Physical Education
Jim Loerwald
Physical Education
Farell Lofton
Electrical Trades
John Luther
History

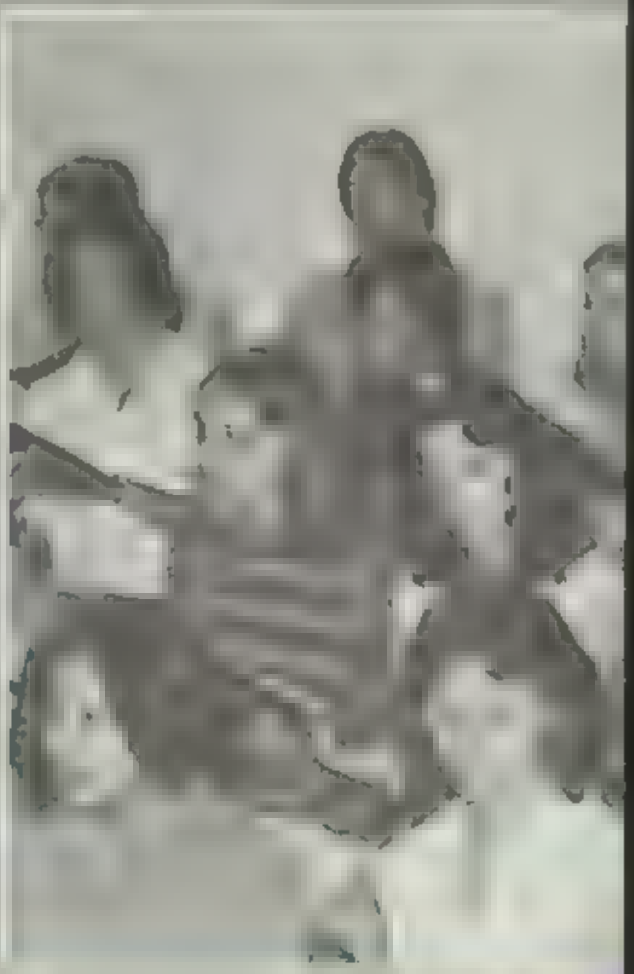
Music programs develop standards that instill lasting appreciation and understanding of music. Through music education students learn skills and understandings which make them desirable members of the community

The most popular music course is the marching band. The 200 member Ram band has been an extraordinary group at Marshall. Their precision in marching and quality of music has won them numerous blue ribbons in the past two years After football season, the marching band separates into symphonic bands. They perform in concerts, UIL, music competitions, and other music activities throughout the year

Various courses in choir further develop skills in vocal production and music reading The courses are concert choir, mixed choir, treble choir, and tenor bass choir

Music theory classes give an introduction into choral structures, melodic structure harmony, ear training, arranging and analysis

Phil George Desiree Robinson, Chuck Upshaw, and Rita Minjarez experiment with notes on an electric piano



A theory II class listens attentively to Mrs. Donahue

Librarian's Assistant
Foreign Language
Vocational
Jerry McCormick
Vocational
Alfred McCutcheon
History

A Year Worth Note-ing

Bryan W son and fellow music ans practice for the band fest val which was held in [illegible]

An advanced choir class perfects their melody

Bill Marvin prepares to play his horn on his cue

N [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
English
[illegible]
Math
D [illegible] Major
Vocational

History

Engl

Science

History Ar

Students Shape Up

Phys cal and health education help to develop individuals physically and mentally.

Physical education provides a variety of games and activities to increase strength and efficiency of the body. Students practice good sportsmanship and physical fitness in the daily classes. Athletics and pep squad are also a part of the physical education program.

The main goals of the hea th program are to provide proper attitudes and pract ces that will contribute to persona and commu nity health. The areas of study are, person ality, mental and physical health, effects of drugs, human sexuality, first a d, and pre vention and treatment of diseases and acci dents. Each student at John Marshall is required to take health educat on.

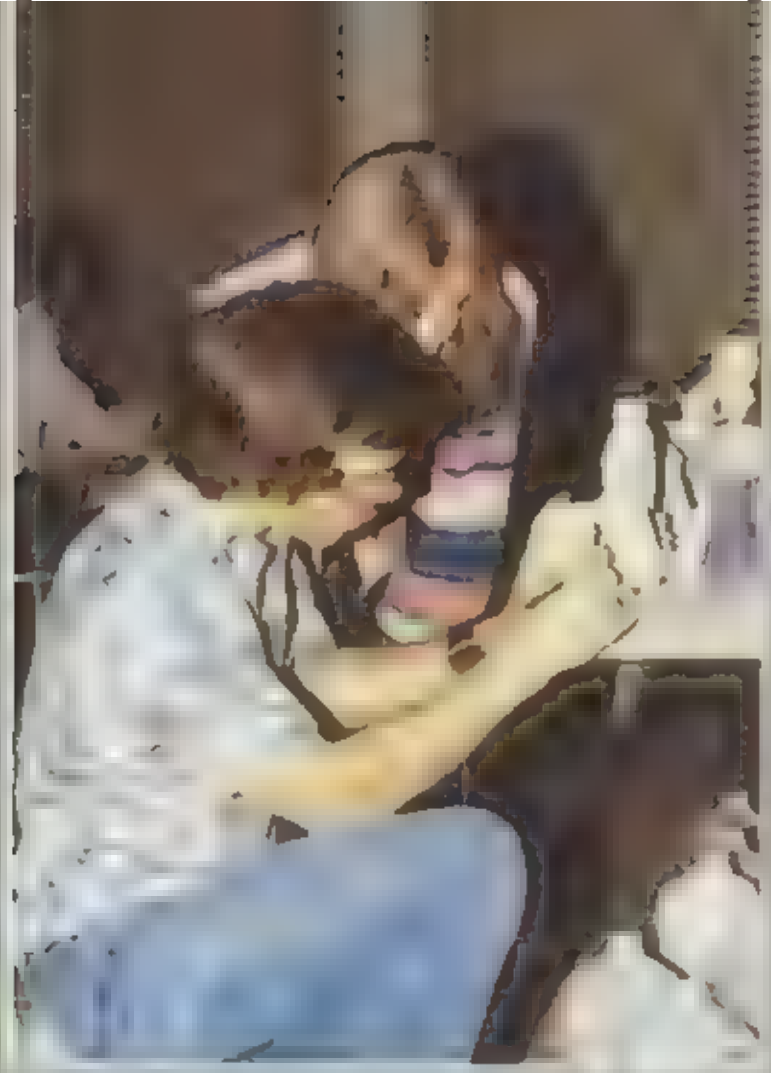
Chery R char dson, a physical educat on student, shows perfect at w th her serve.

A boys PE class exerc ses out on the football fie d.

Robert Murphy
History/P.E.
Betty Nazary
English
Pa ne New
Foreign Language
Donn e Newman
Vocational
Michael Novak
Math

Marshall's art department provides students with a chance to develop creative potential through a sequential program. The student beginning in Art I will study art from prehistoric and ancient times, up to the contemporary art forms, working with design and different media and techniques. With this broad background, the student advancing to Art II will study the history of American art and begin to experiment with the art styles and media of American artists. The various media used range from acrylic painting and pencil drawing to pen and ink and clay sculpture. In Art III and IV, the curriculum concentrates mainly on contemporary art forms. The student studies various styles and techniques such as realism in the form of "traditional" photorealistic and object as object painting. By und standing each of these techniques, the s dent can better evaluate his own work a style. The student will also be exposed Conceptual Art and Primitivism, mak such projects as "an event" and "assemblage".

Sue Nowlin
English
Linda Olivarez
Business
Peggy Owen
Math
H. Padget
Science
P. E.



Art I students paint colorful clay figures

Julian Pe[illegible] creates an art exhibit which is shown left being displayed in the Library

Ralph Yznaga paints a portrait of Shirley Temple

The art department also provides instruction in crafts. The student creates two and three dimensional projects which develop skill with his hands as well as a knowledge of design elements such as color, line, texture, shape, form, and mass. Some of the projects include batik, papier mache pop art, ceramics, and weaving

Another art form, photography, is also offered at Marshall. In this study of photography, the student learns to view photography as an art form rather than just a snapshot documentation. The course involves a study of the camera anatomy from the most primitive devices to today's sophisticated equipment and the uses of each. A history of famous photographers and their styles is also studied. The student learns to interpret the styles and methods of other photographers in order to develop a style of his own. After instruction on darkroom techniques, the student completes projects using many techniques such as photograms, solarization, posterization, photo-collage, and photo-silkscreens.

Therese Pa[illegible]
[illegible]
Marie P[illegible]
English
Raymond Pu[illegible]azine
[illegible]
Donald Pinson
Math
Lucile Poche[illegible]sk
Science

A familiarity of social studies can enable students to understand the past and apply it to the present. The knowledge of one's own country along with that of other countries helps him to relate to his own culture and the world.

The social studies department at Marshall covers a wide spectrum of subjects. Three of these subjects are required for graduation. They are American History, World History, and American Government. These courses are the basis for all other courses.

Upper level courses are offered to students who have excelled in the fundamental social science courses and wish to expand their realm of knowledge. They include International Relations Studies, European Studies, Economics, Psychology, Anthropology, Sociology, and Philosophy.

In addition to classroom activities, trips to Europe and the east coast are offered to students in the spring and summer of each year.

Social science exhibits are outgrowth of self project.

American history and government classes display related projects.

Walter Ritter
Science
Nick Ross
Drafting
Virginia Ross
Math
Jim Stout
English
Hal Ann Rueter
History

the past poured into the present

Lisa Meffert takes notes on the presidential powers in an American Government class

Rebecca Rothganger
[illegible]
M[illegible]
P.E. [illegible]
[illegible]
P.E. Basketball
[illegible]
Math
Virginia Saenz
Science

A Paycheck Education

Vocational education offers students the opportunity to learn a life long skill It offers students a chance to prepare themselves for a more in-depth study in college, or a post graduation job

Vocational courses consist of distributive Education Health Occupations and Office Education Cooperative Training.

Distributive Education is a two year program in the field of marketing and distribution Distributive occupations are found in service establishments, retailing, and wholesaling The students receive training through on the-job experiences and classroom activities

Health Occupations Education provides training in a health career field. The students work at least three hours each school day in various health fields

The Vocational Office Education program meets the needs of students who have specific career objectives in office occupation The program is a course for seniors. The pupils receive technical and related instruction in a class each day in addition to on the job training. The Office Education Pre Employment Laboratory is designed for students who wish to enter employment in an office occupation

DECE students have a group discussion about various occupation

Virginia Snell completes a typing drill in a Typing I class

Mr Don Hardin gives blood in the Health Occupations annual blood drive

Ward Sanders
Art
George Saunders
Health Psychology
Mary Schmidt
English
Mary Schmidt
English
Kathy Shaake
P.E. Volleyball

Clay Wilson, Jeff Puckett, and Debbie Hughen set up their drafting equipment

Debbie Roberts uses an electric eraser in an Architectural Drafting class

Jennifer Larson, Debbie Shaw, and Deanne Blackenship listen to a speaker from the emergency medical [illegible]

Beverly Skipper
Typing/Pep Squad
Donna Sloan
[illegible]
Homemaking
[illegible]
Math
[illegible]
Science

FUTURE TRADES

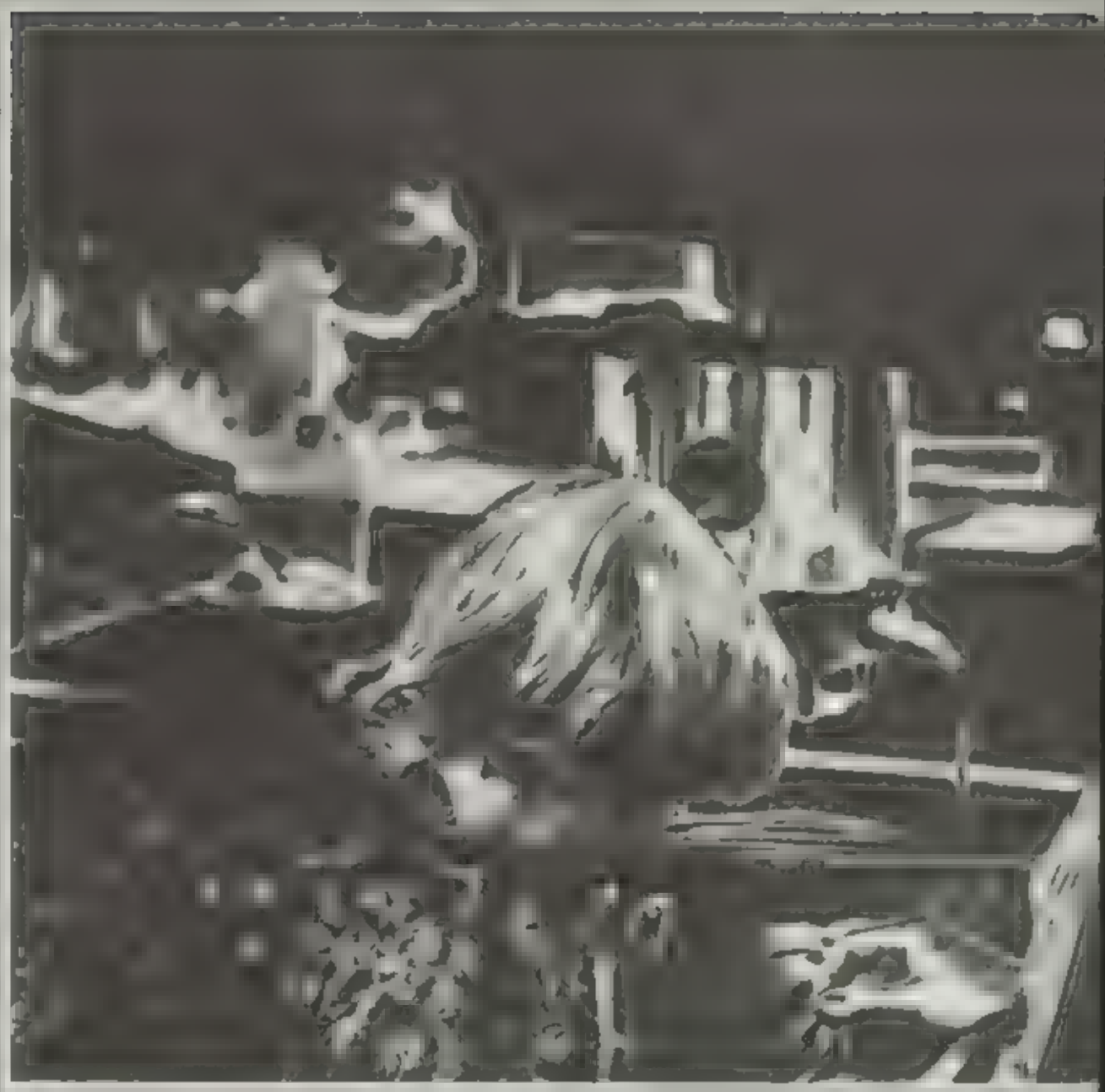
Industrial Arts is designed to prepare youths for the industrial society. Students work with common tools and materials, and they develop skills and pride in craftsmanship.

Marshall provides such courses as General Drafting, Architectural Drafting I and II, General Metalworking I and II, General Woodworking, and Machine Woodworking.

The Drafting courses teach the students to use drafting instruments and associated materials and equipment. The courses provide pupils with useful information in home planning, home design, and home ownership. The advanced architectural drafting course requires a knowledge of algebra and trigonometry.

Metalworking courses involve in-depth studies of the technology. Students learn to work metal formers, milling machines, and lathes. In the advanced course, students use machines rather than hand tools.

Woodworking courses teach the fundamental principles of simple wood construction which are the planning, drawing, constructing, and finishing. The advanced course involves the use of machines in application of skills earned in general woodworking.



Steve [illegible]y and Bruce Hawkins work on a portable te[illegible]

[illegible]an Moore chi[illegible]ks under the hood of a car in an a[illegible]

Ruth Smith
Health Occupations
Mike Stark
Drafting
Ed Stifer
Agriculture

Resource
Marion Sweatman
Drama

Stuart Alexander and John Berg adjust the alignment of a car

Joe Graubaugh puts a starter cable on a compressor

Homemaking
Victoria Tout
English/CVAE
Joey Tomlinson
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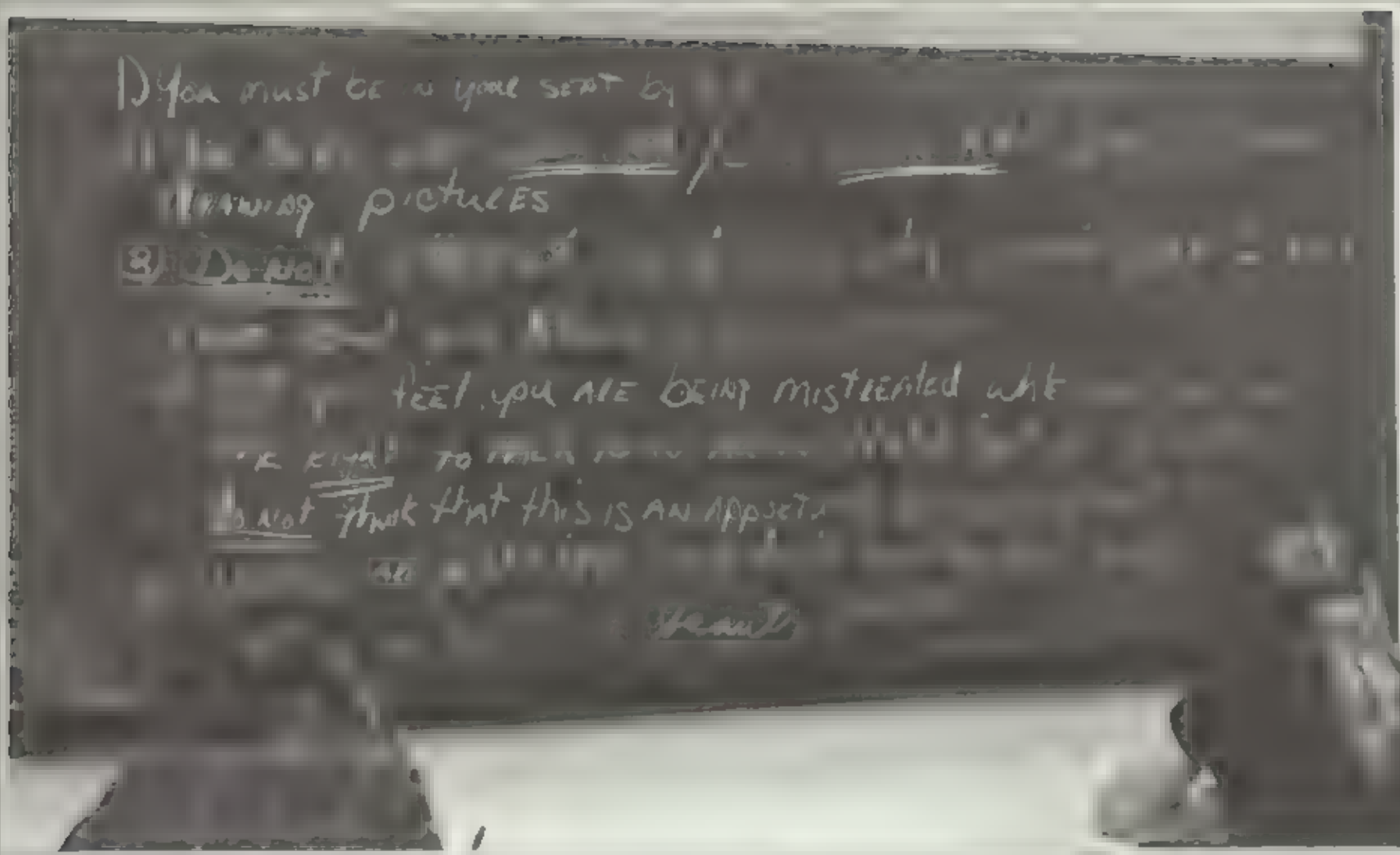

Campus Suspension

In October of 1977, the John Marshall administration instituted an additional means of disciplinary action. On Campus suspension applies to students who are truant or who skip detention hall.

Students report to a room in the vocational building at 8:30 a.m. The desks are arranged facing the wall. At 11 a.m., the director takes the students to the cafeteria where they have a 25 minute silent lunch period. Following lunch, the students return to the room and remain there until 3:30.

The administration is very pleased with the program because the students do not receive zeros for the assignments they missed. The program punishes the student without punishing his grades.

On the blackboard are rules for on campus suspension.

A student studies to pass the time in an on campus suspension.

Janis Tschoepe
Math
Carry Turner
History
Mary Upton
Business
Charles Vickery
Agriculture
Science

Exemption or Exam?

The final days of the six weeks period, some students frantically prepared for their tests while others took the exams light heartedly. The testing period usually lasted for three days, with two one and one-half hour tests each day. The final day of exams, students promised themselves to try harder for an exemption next quarter.

But those who were victims of their absences and low grades faced a quarter exam. The exams played a major role in the students report card. They counted one third of the quarter grade, and a low grade could make or break a student's average.

Danny Spaeth takes a quarter exam in a history class while Patty Walsh enjoys an exemption.

Al Vacco
History
Elizabeth Walker
Business
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P.E. Baseball
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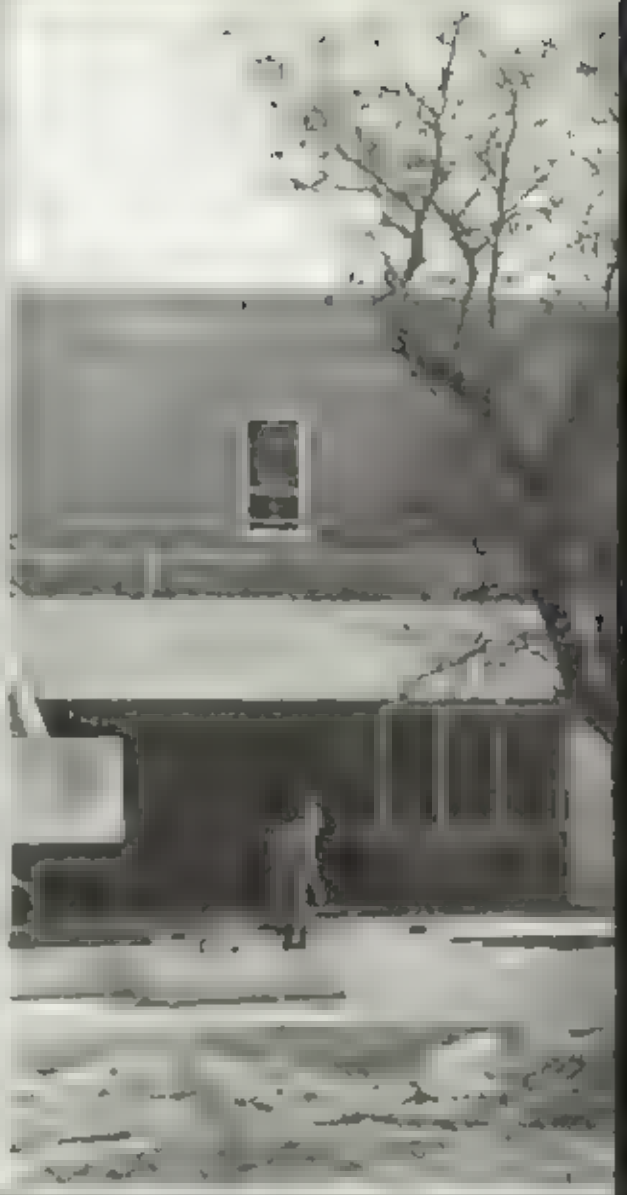
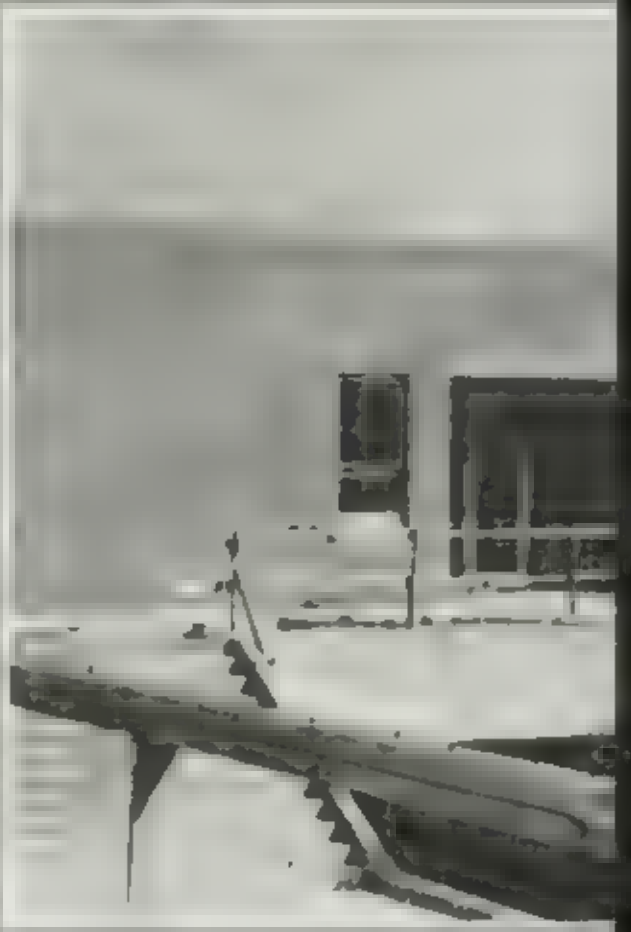
Agriculture
Steve Wentworth
Math





Sandra West
Science
Lou Williams
English
Karen Wells
History

Clark Sparks

In September of 1978 the Norths de Independent School will add a brand new school to their list to make a fourth outstanding high school

The preparat ons for the opening of Thomas C Clark High School affected John Marshall this year Double elec tions and tryouts had to be held for pep squad, band, and other organiza tions. With the absence of a senior class, juniors at Clark will hold elective positions normally reserved for sen iors

Mr. Jerry Daniel, who opened his temporary office on our campus, named 32 Marshall teachers to trans fer to the Clark campus. The remain ing faculty members were named from other schools in the district

Hobby Middle School eighth grad ers and Marshall freshmen and sopho mores se ected The Cougar as the mascot and black, white, and silver as the school colors

Tommy Wood
History
sabel Zsohar
[illegible]
Arturo Hernandez
Head Custodian

ogression required hard work and pat ent guidance

ophomore Stephanie Orlando contemplates what her nior year holds in store for her

ophomores Kerry Hankins, Jonny Wonder, Denise app, and Col een Sweet display their sophomore or t

Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior—though we varied in many descriptions, interests, and pastimes, we all were c as one of these

There was a special un ty felt for one s class. At fall pep ral es, the student body filed nto the stands and field according to classification Each week, classes cheered, yelled, and routed for the team together It was an honor to be a part of the class tha was awarded the spirit stick Striving to h ve it s honor brought cl members together There was sen or hat day, and a day when seniors wore flannel shirts Juniors wore sunglasses, brought noisemakers, kazoos, confetti and balloons to the pep rallies The sophomores made a victory line for the players, and the freshmen, not quite used to football mania brought their posters and cheered along with the rest

Classes

The Beginning of the End

Seniors get excited! Seniors cheering and screaming at athletic events was quite a common sight. During the first three years at Marshall, the class of 1978 was not one of the more spirited classes. But the mighty seniors more than compensated for their losses by displaying their exuberance, backing all Ram endeavors, and promoting spirit and enthusiasm. Upperclassmen arrived at the second pep rally clad in flannel shirts and a variety of hats to prove their loyalty. From this point on, MHS realized the presence of the '78 graduates. Seniors continued their dynamic drive of spirit by winning seven of the ten spirit sticks at the Ram pep rallies. Car caravans, streamers, noisemakers, and posters occupied the seniors' time the day of the games. Spirit, battlecries, chants, and cheers were abundant. Yes, the seniors of '78 arrived!!!

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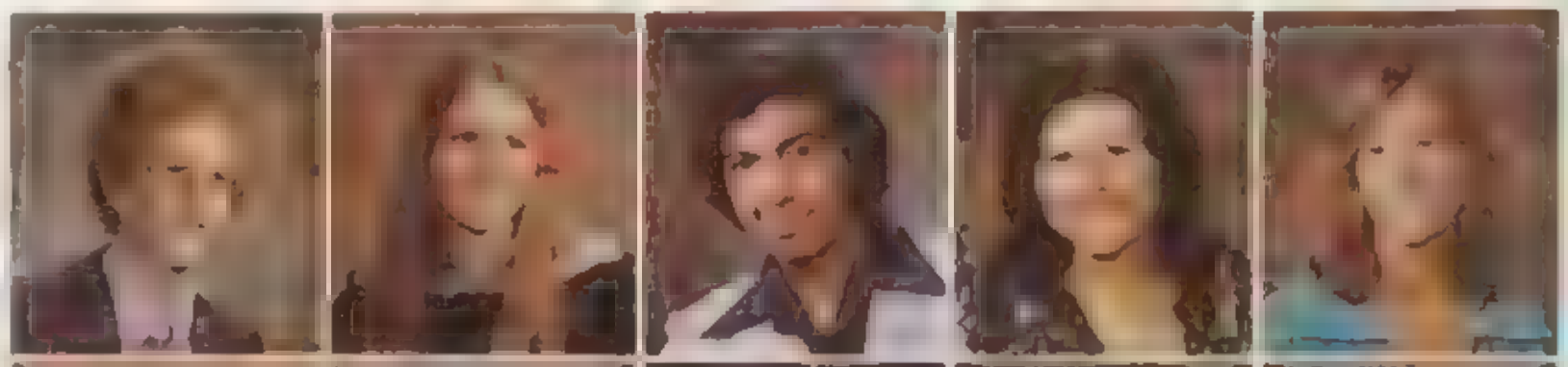
Judy Adams
Jimmy Aguilar
Mary Aguilar
Felicia Aim



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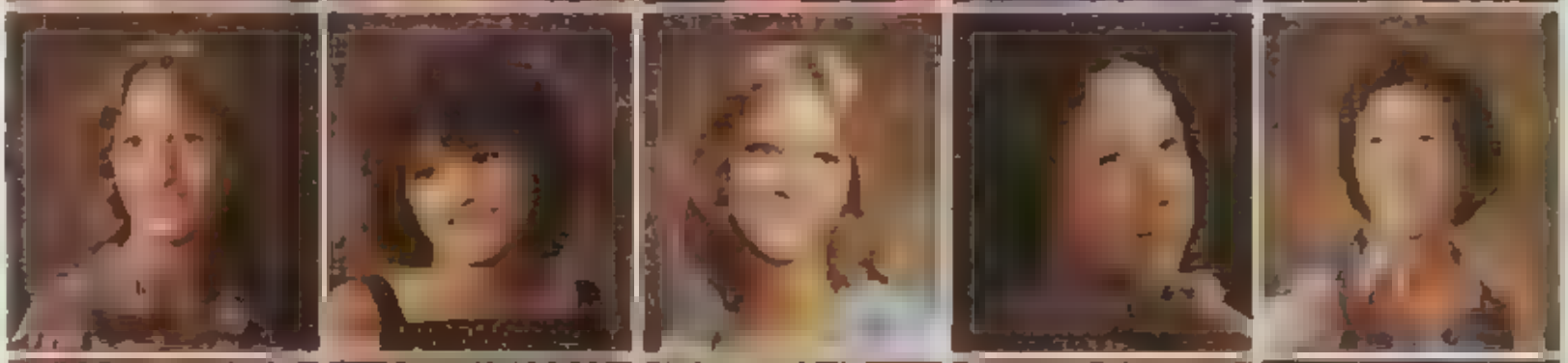

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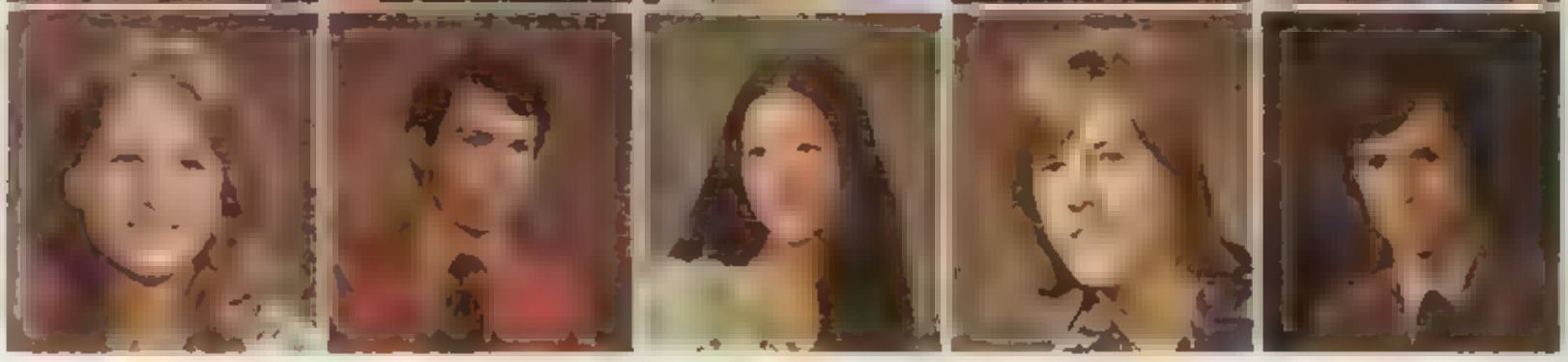
Richard Barrett



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Carolyn Beery
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Harvey Bendele
James Benke
John Berg

Lauri Bernstein
Charlayne Bibbs
Corrine Billings
Nita Bingham
Cheryl Bishop

Lisa Black
Mary Black
Dee Blankenship
James Blackmon
Matthew Blair

Lisa Bleser
Steve Bloemer
Michelle Blohm
Robert Blucher
Silvia Blue

Lizabeth Bluschke
Ann Boh
Crystal Bolanue
Debra Bolinger
Mark Bowdon

Scott Bowdoin
Tonie Bowers
Jamey Bozeman
Cheryl Braun
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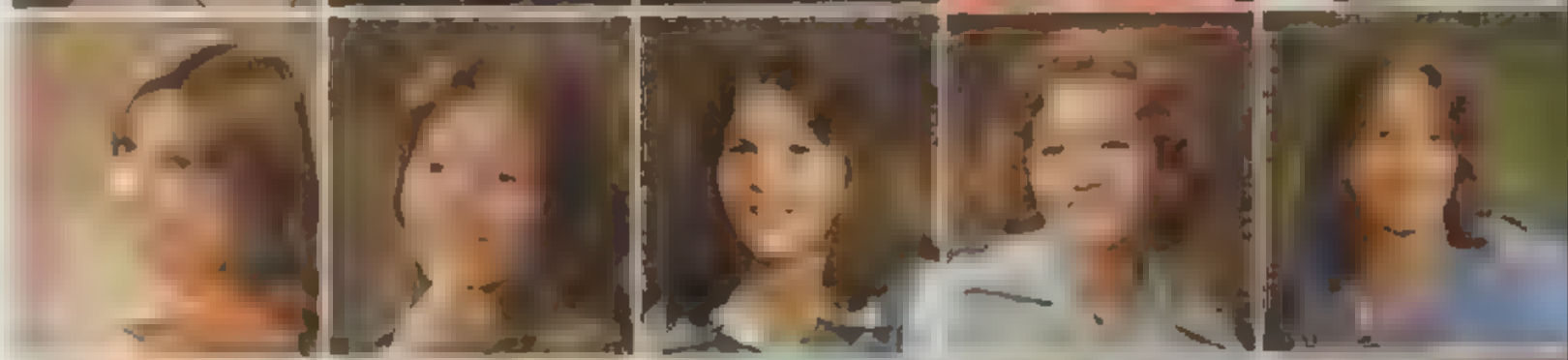

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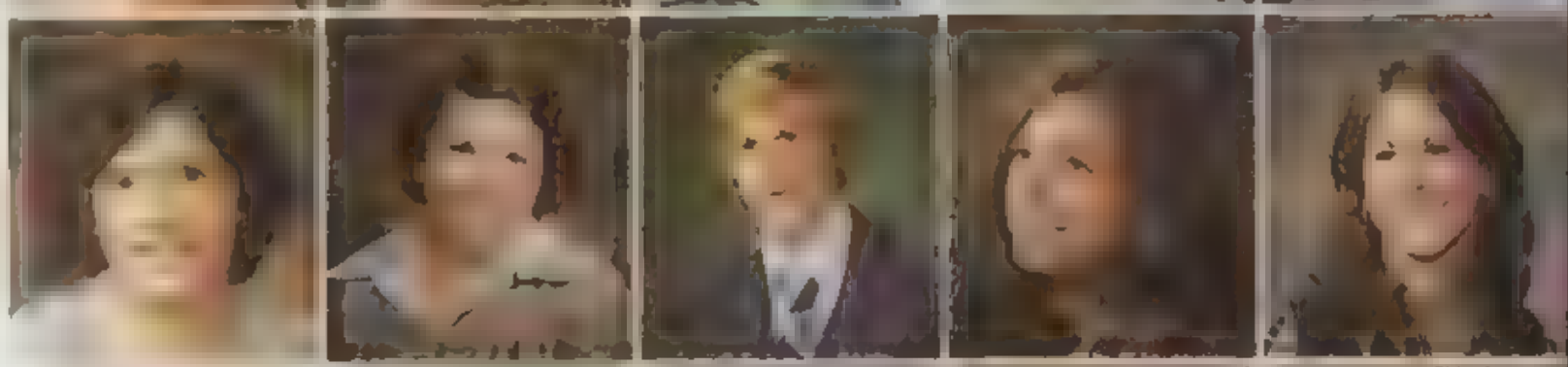

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Terri Chambers
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Judy Chavez
Jacqueline Cheslyn
Young Choi

Ingrid Christiansen
Karen Christopher
Patrick Clark
Thomas Clark n
Janelle Claunch

Janice Claunch
Craig Cole
Carol Coleman
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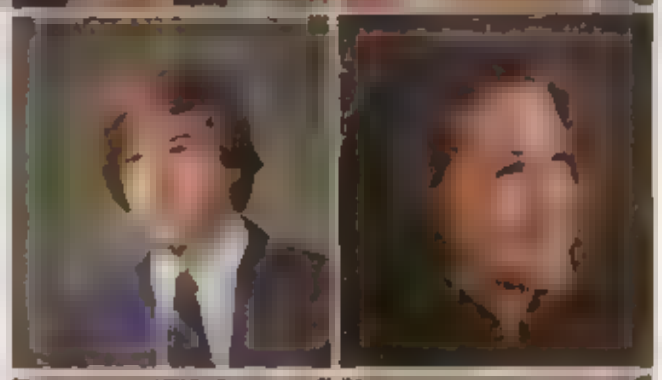
Kimberly Crist

BEST ALL AROUND—Karen Ke ffer and David Heid



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Mark Davis
Nanette Dawson
Janice Dean

Kandi Dean
Blake DeBerry
Yvonne DeHoyos
Susan Deitker
Doug Dennis

Robin Dennis
Sarah Dennis
Nick DePantos
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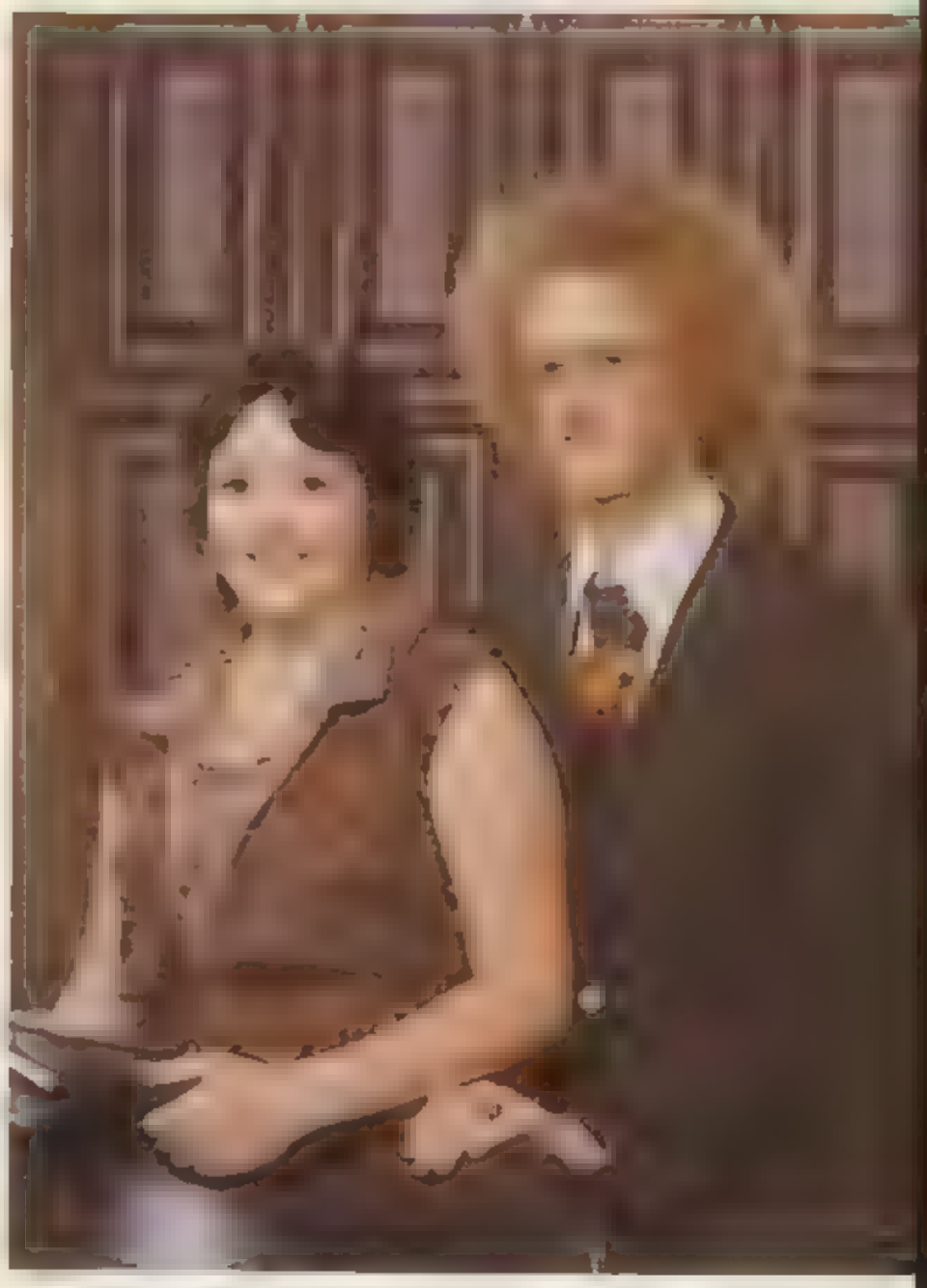

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Yvonne Enge hardt
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George Fidone

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Robert Fisher
Debra Flanagan
Patricia Flores
Robert Flores

Jack Fountain
Cindy Fox
Paul Franklin
Randal Frazier
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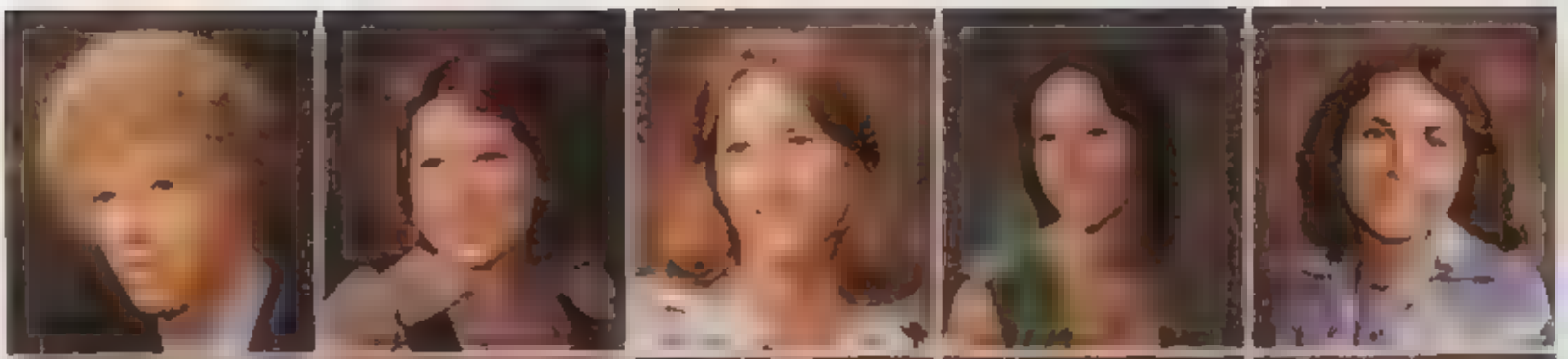

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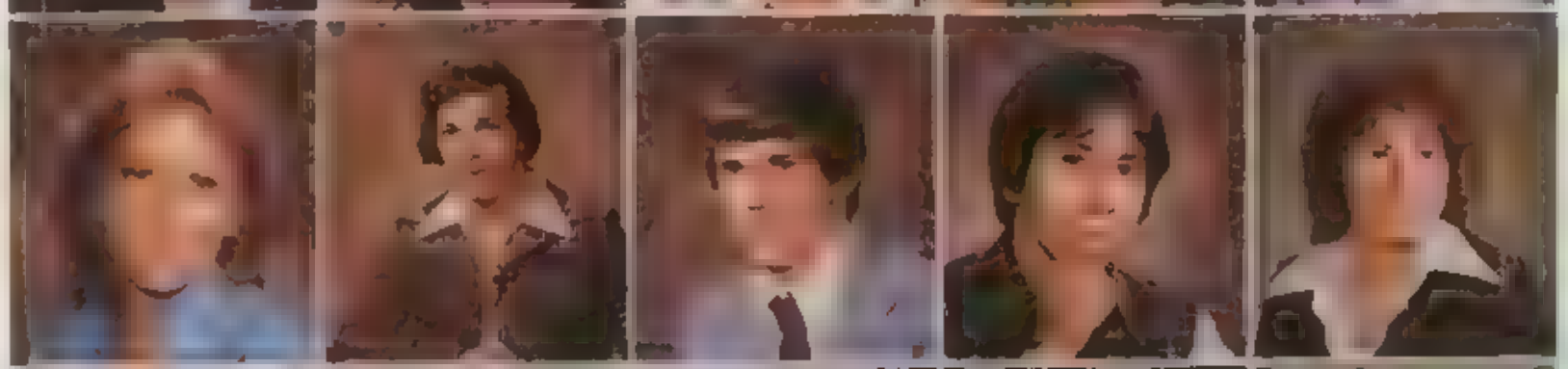

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Steven Glau

Terry Glueck
Sherry Gohlke
Frank Gomez
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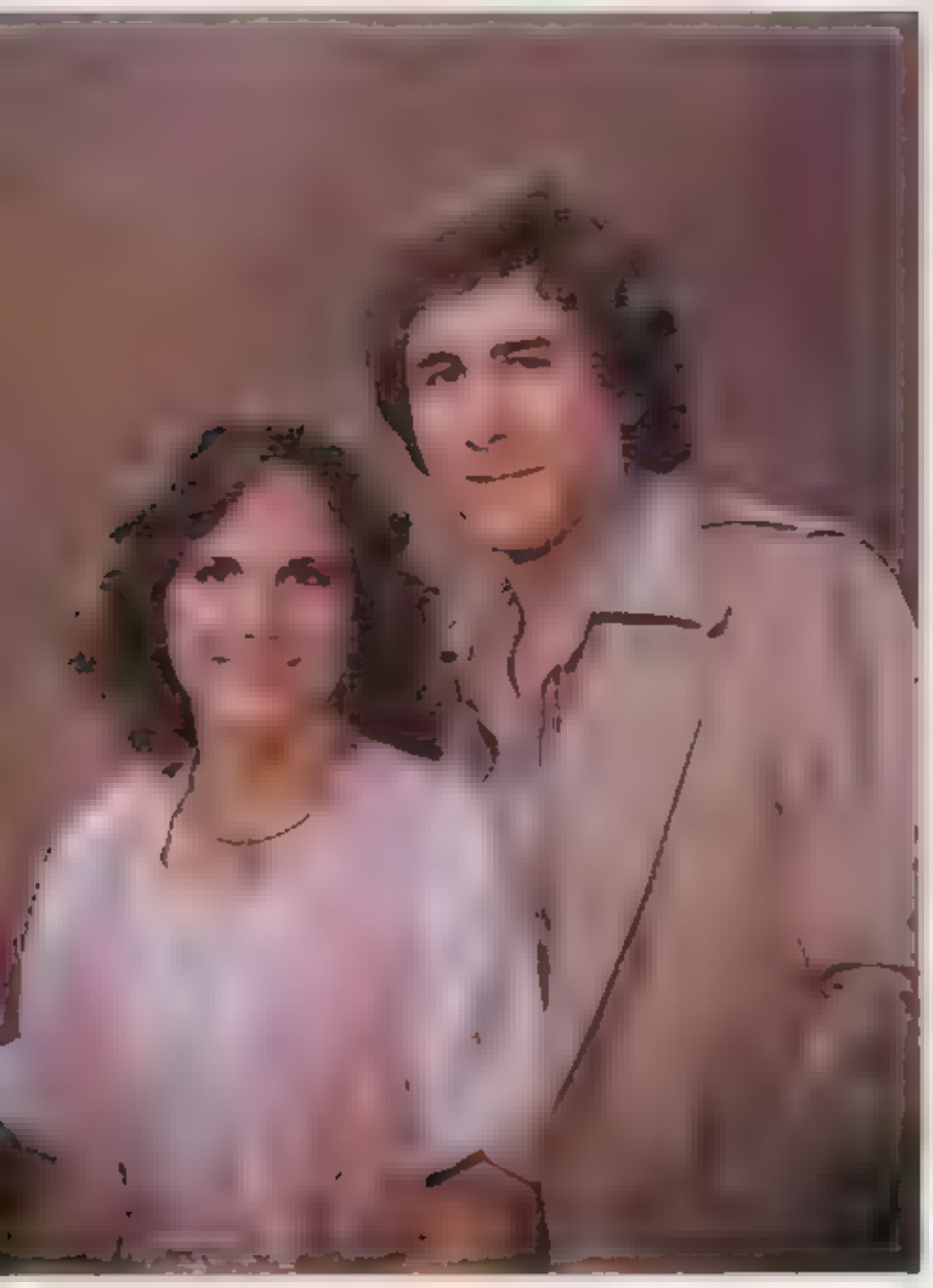
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED— Denise Kana and Byron Freemyer



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Laura Haning

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Robert Harper
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Judy Harris

Mary Harris
Michael Harris

MOST DEPENDABLE—Tom Duderstadt and Audrey Valdez

Mike Harris
Russ Harris
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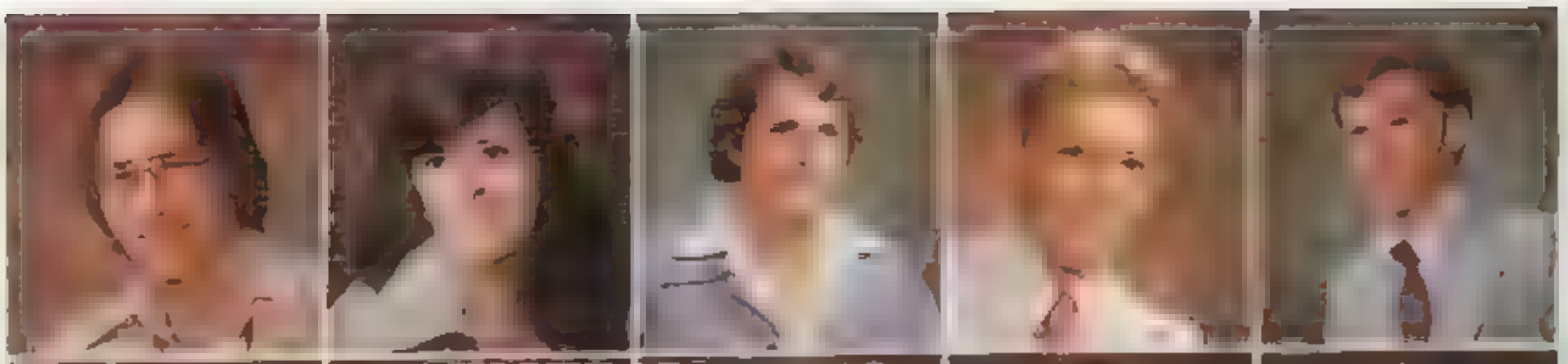

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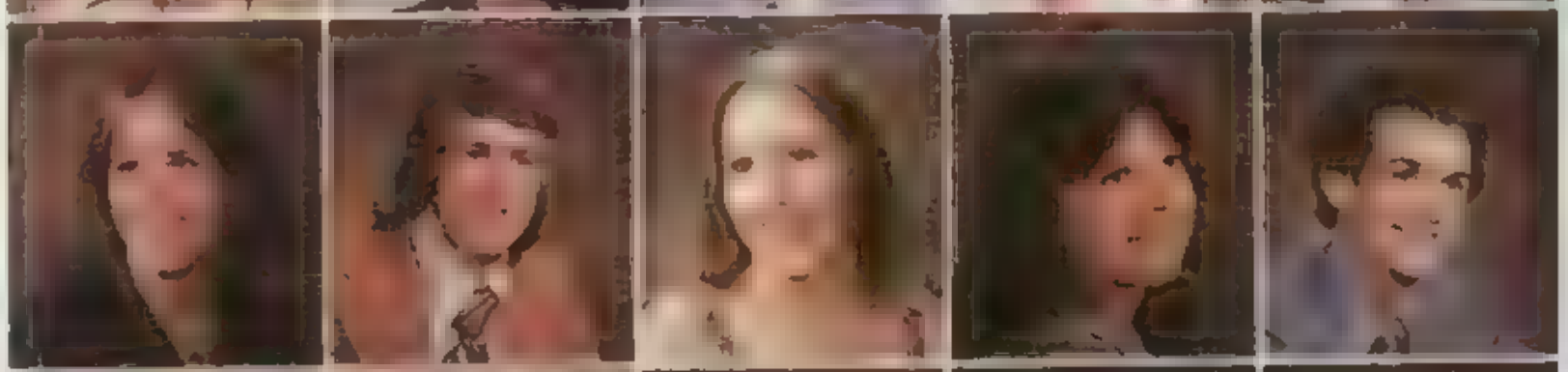

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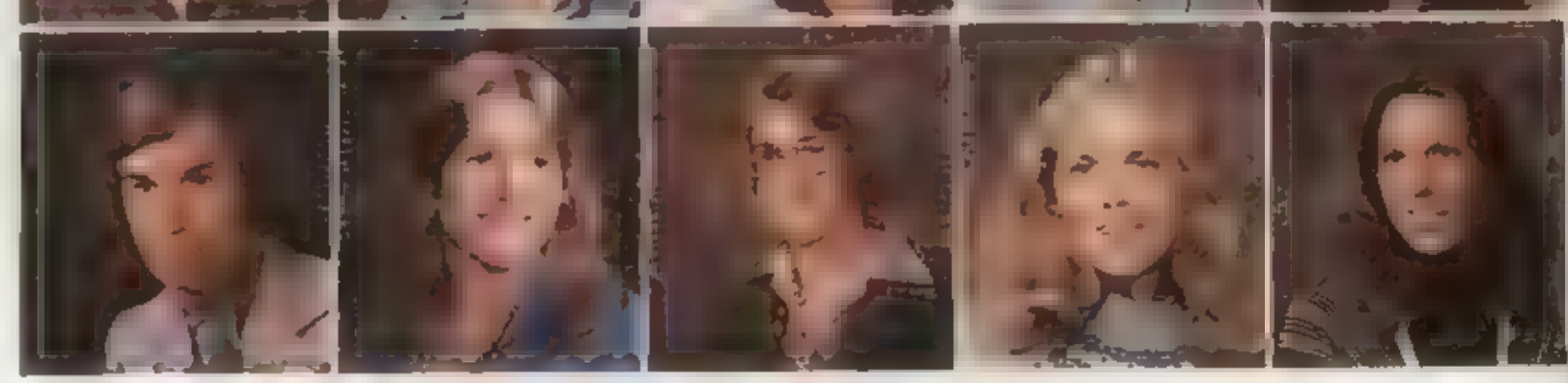

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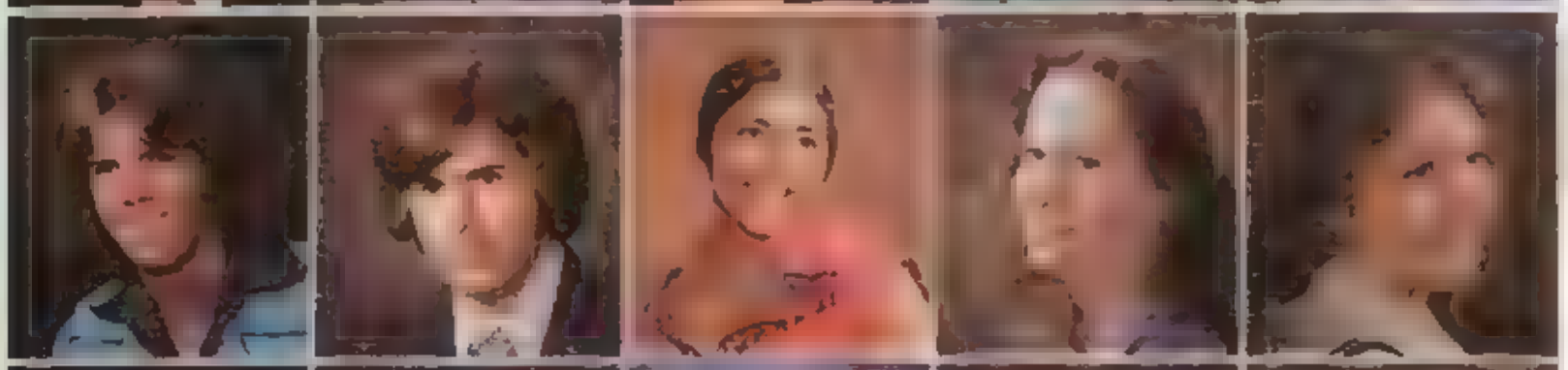

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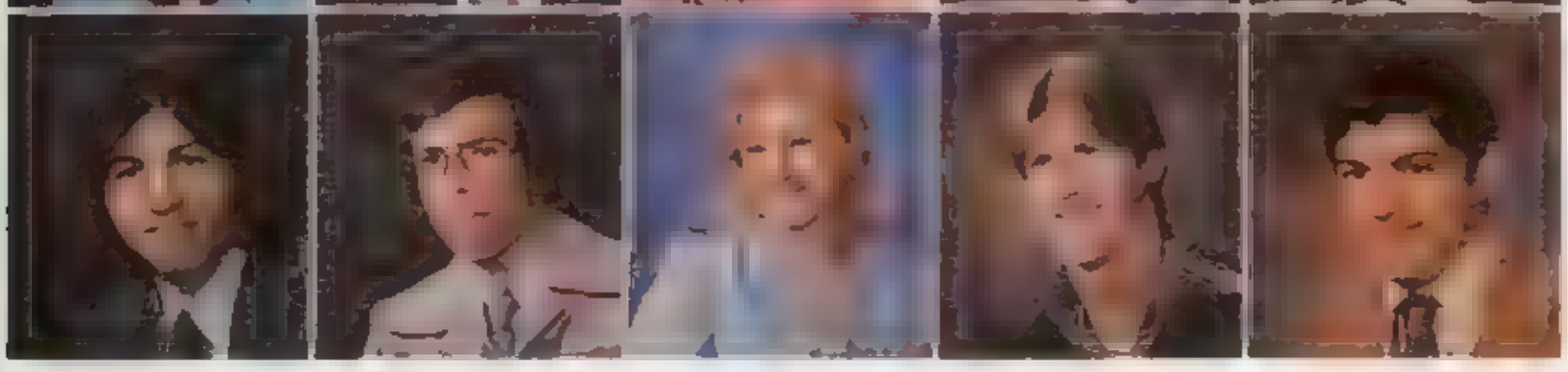

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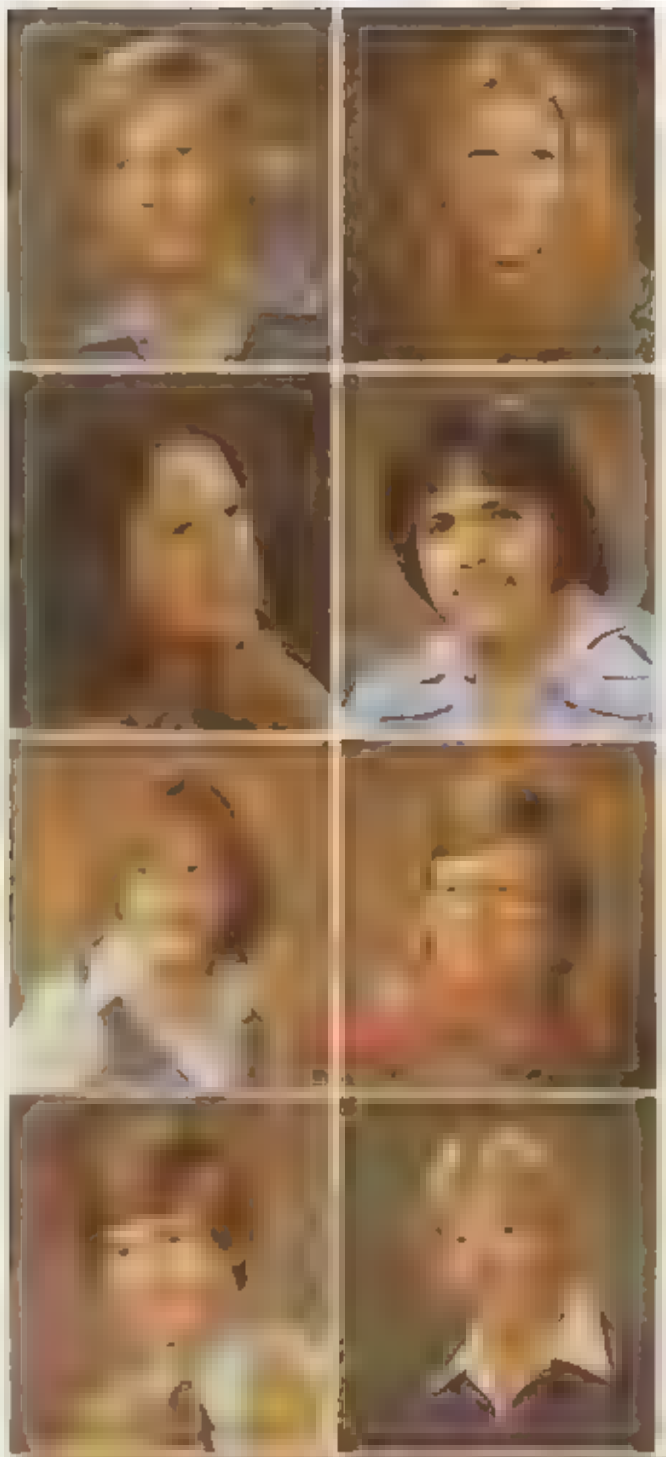

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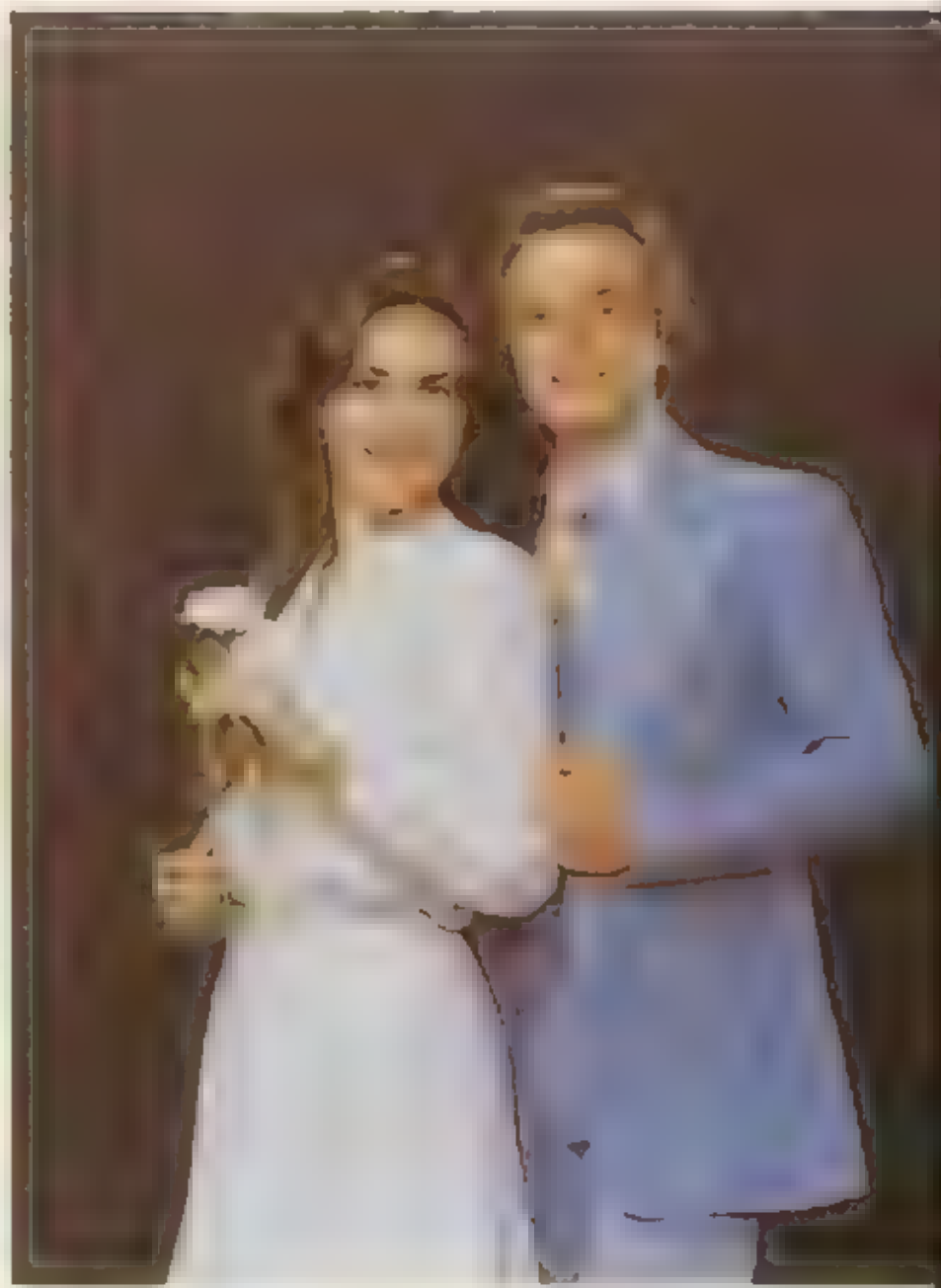

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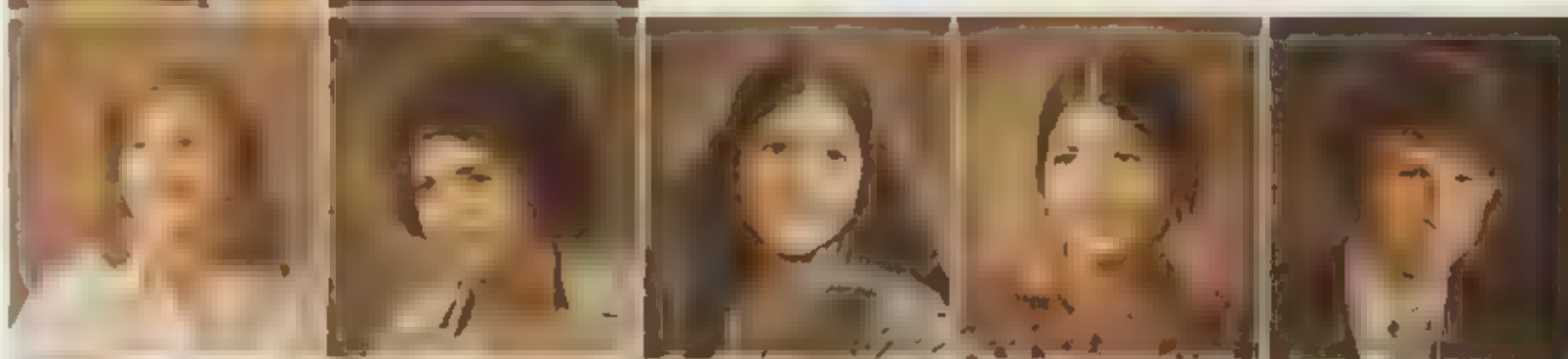

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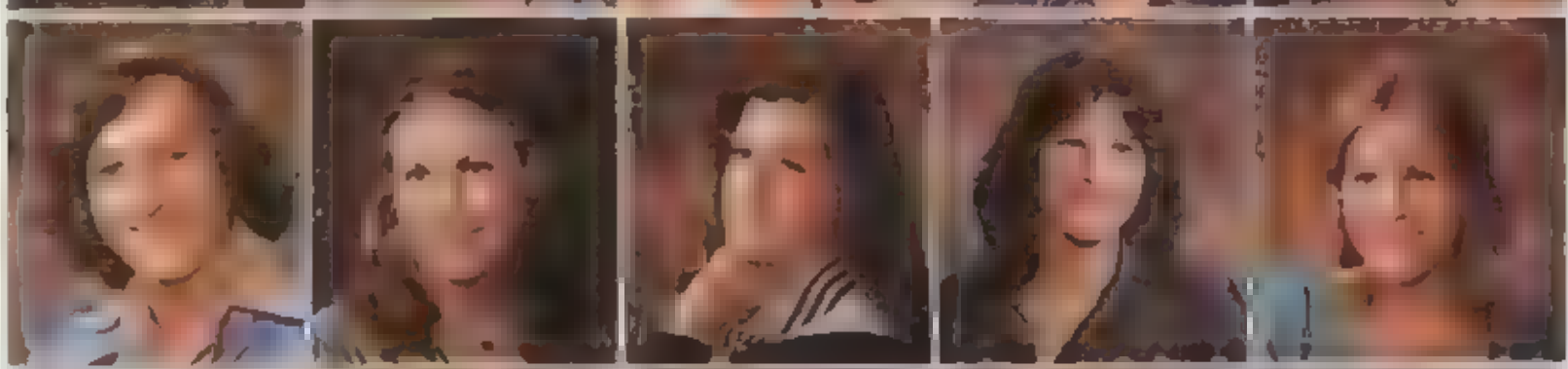

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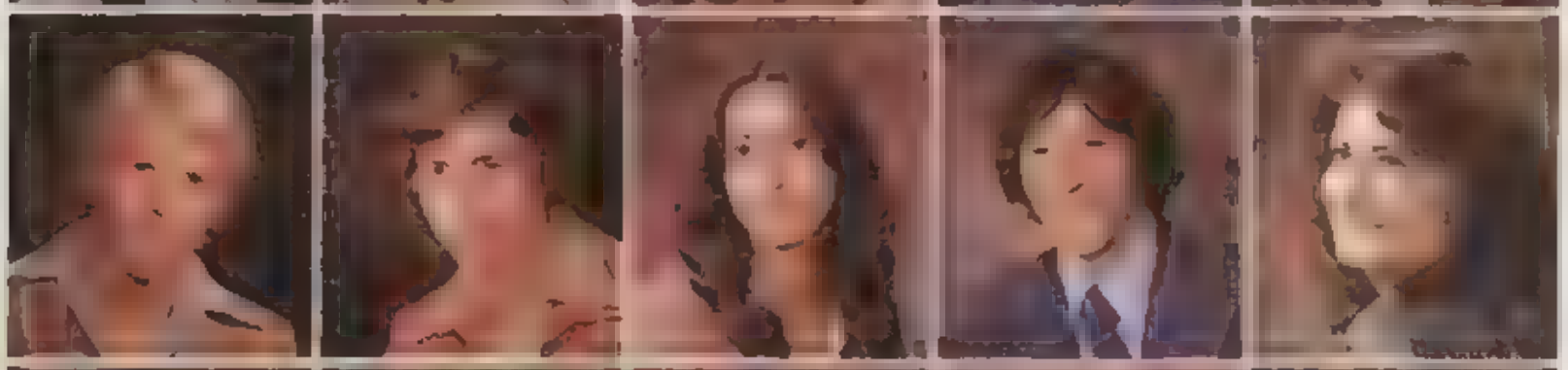

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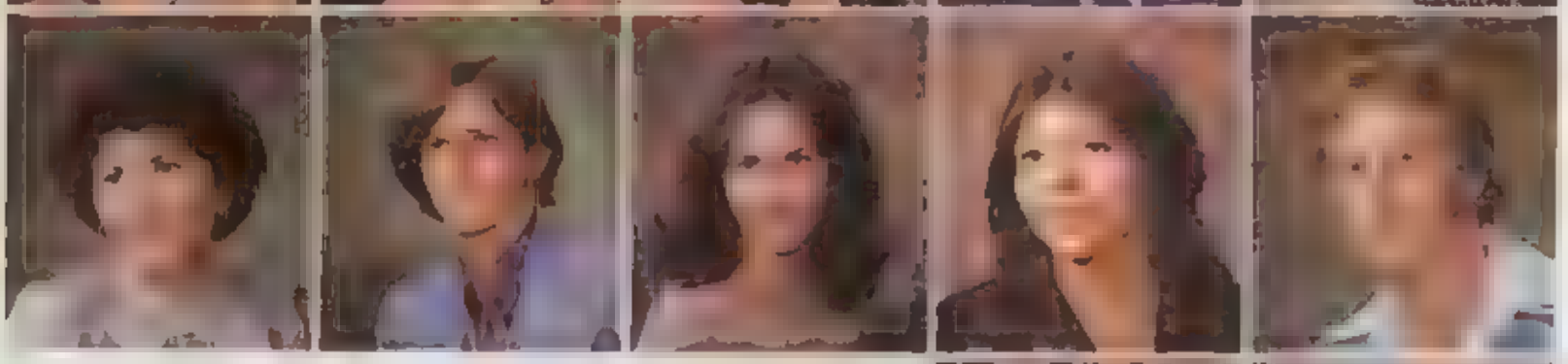

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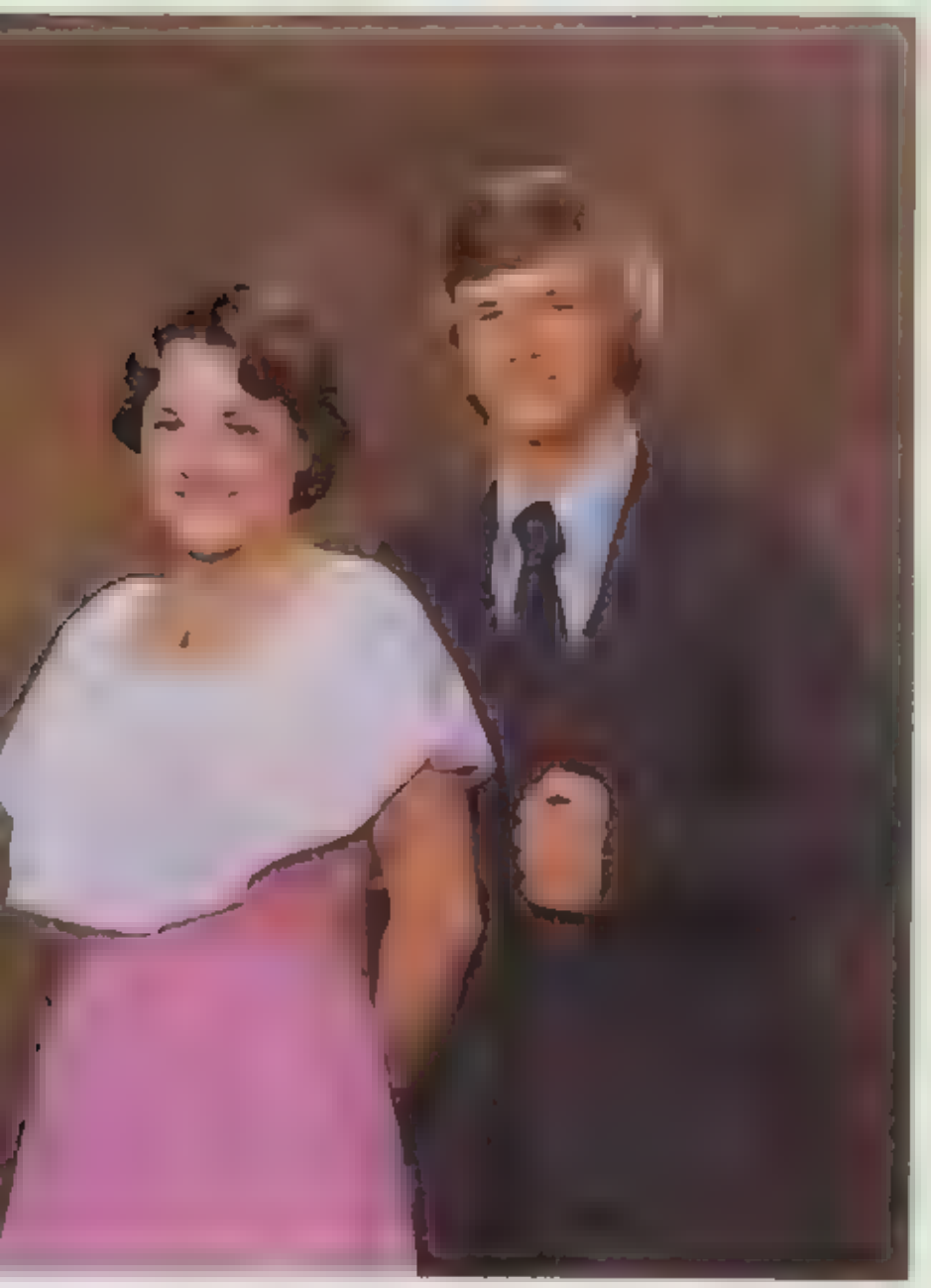

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Christy Parsons

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Sherry Pence
Rafael Perez
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Pamela Perry

Lorraine Persyn
Scott Peterson
Hao Pham
Hien Pham
Anna Phelps

Wendy Phelps
Donald Pieper
Benny Piepgrass
Andy Pierce
Scott Playle

Richard Pletcher
Steven Pothier

Leslie Powell
Steven Powell

Kari Pratt
Kristine Price

Ray Przybylski
Jeff Puckett

MOST CREATIVE—Ralph Yznaga and Karen Shaw

Dawn Purick
Darryl Purvis
Jo Lynn Putnam
Barbara Pyka
Carmen Quintana

Jesse Quiroz
Nancy Raba
Thomas Raley
Sally Ramos
John Rater

Art Raynes
Ronald Rawls
Bruce Reed
James Reed
Mary Register

Carol Reider
David Rice
Debra Richardson
Kirk Richter
Regina Rickerson

Larry Ricks
Monica Riggs
Ernesto Rivas
William Rives
Rebecca Robbins

Jamie Rock
Dana Rodriguez
Jason Rogers
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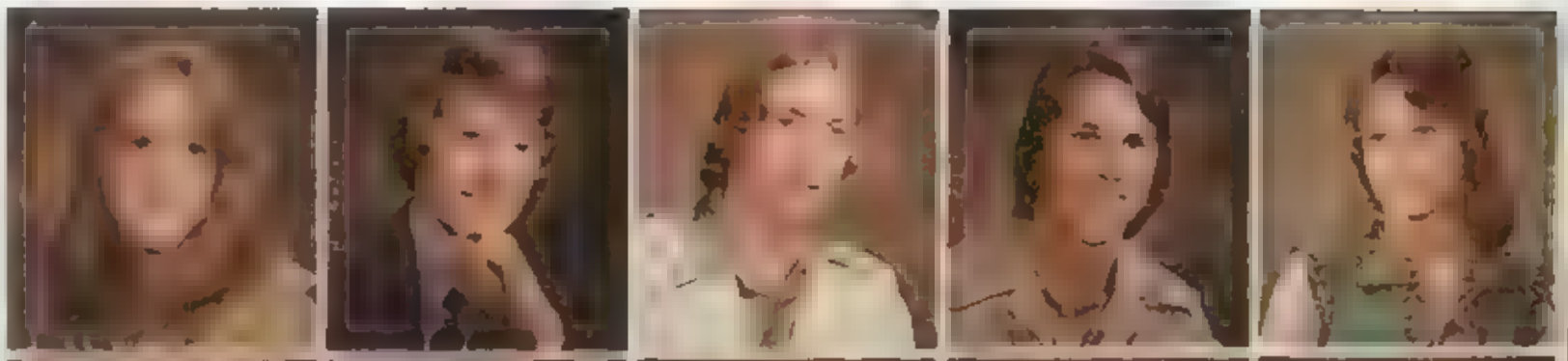

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Mark Scholz
Martin Schuh
Cindy Schultze
Sandra Schulze
Sheryl Scotka

Greg Scott
Robert Seabolt
Steve Seale
Betty Seese
Donald Seide

Danie Serna
Richard Serna
Debra Shaw
Karen Shaw
Sandra Shields

David Shumway
Don Sicko
Linda Sidwell
Susan Simms
John Singleton

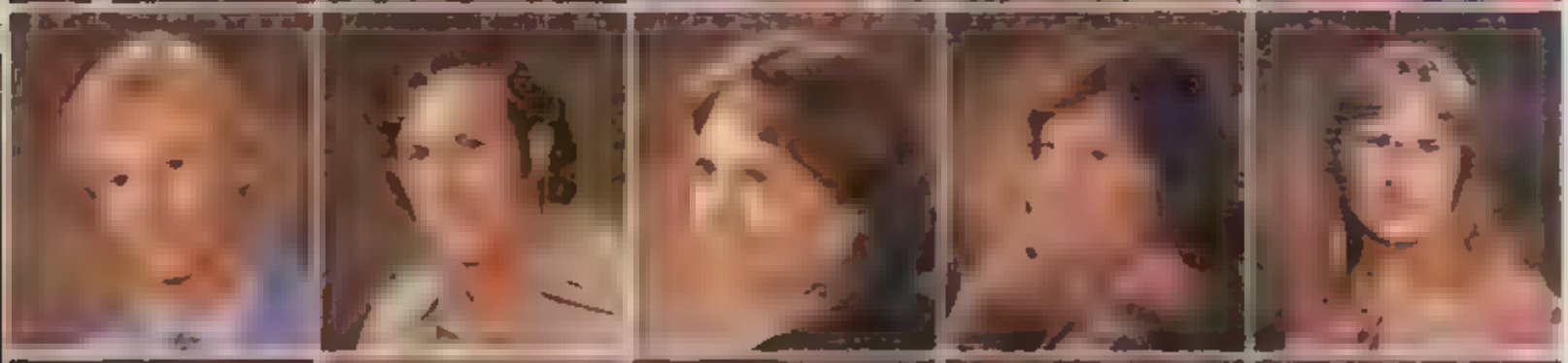
MOST ATHLETIC—Marnell Hutchings and Steve Tietze

Susan Smith

Vicki Smith

Wendy Smith

Steve Smoot
Diane Synder
Crystal Sorenson
Margaret Specht
Louis Spreen



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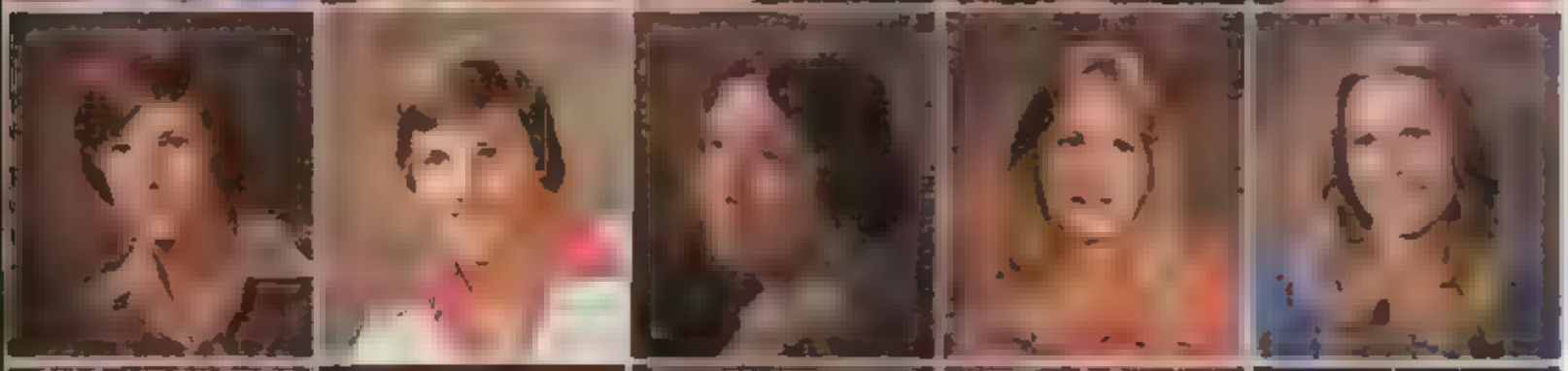
Scott Springer
Myriam Stailer
Betty Stafford
Annette Steffens



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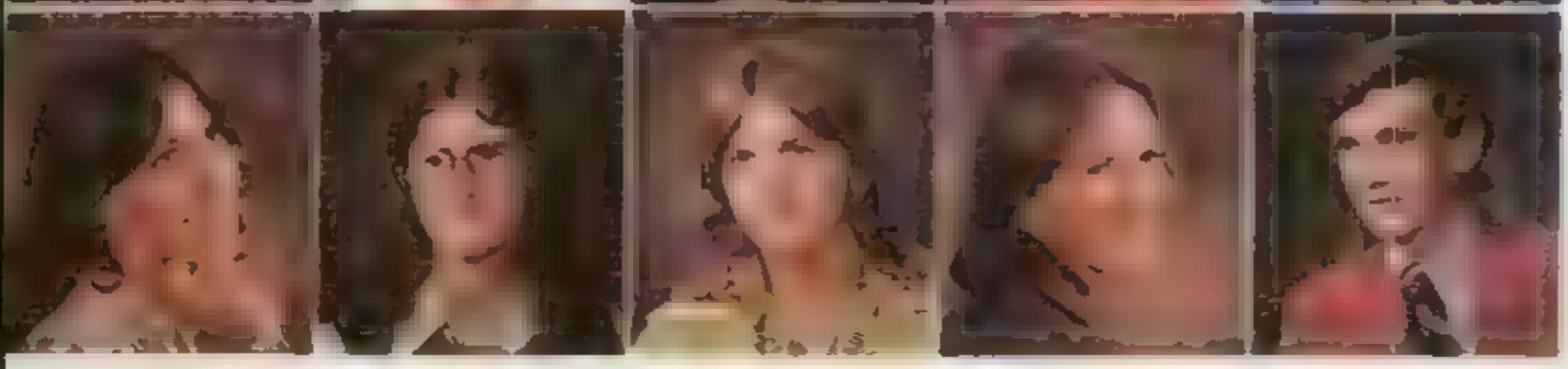
Rebecca Steubing
Carol Stevens
Lynn Stewart



Leslie Stine
Deborah Stine
Charles St. John
Stephanie Storie
Brian Stout

Alan Stova
Scott Stower

Mike Strode
John Stumpf

Pam Stumpf
Cindy Swartz

Betty Szawinsk
Kathryn Tate

Terri Wagner and Nancy Raba enjoy their senior year with a ski trip

Kelly Taylor
Terry Taylor
John Teepen
Kathy Tenbusch
Kandra Thomas

Becky Thompson
Mike Thompson
Jamie Thompson
Debra Tietze
Trey Tillette

Dwayne Tippenwein
Steve Tietze
Mark Trammel
Minh Thu Tran
Deborah Treadway

Linda Tressler
Mike Trevino
Mike Turner
Annette Ugarte
Janette Ugarte

Veronica Uresti
Audrey Valdez
Donnette Van Artsdalen
Felicia Van Beekum
Brett Van Deiden

Lisa Vernimesa
David Vernon
Lisa Viets
Anthony Villarea
Celeste Villarea

Manuel Villareal
Terri Wagner
Tom Walbran
Jerry Walker
Michele Walker

MOST TALENTED—Alan Wartes and Janice Dean

Linda Wallace
Karen Walters
Greg Washburn
Alan Wartes
Sandra Watson

Mike Weaver
Lori Weber
Deborah Wegmann
Mark Weike
Kenton Weikener

Beverly Wendt
Fred Wenzell
Robert West
Kevin Westall
Joe Westbrook

Debbie Wheeler
James Whiteside
Patricia Wick
Robert Wilkins
Cheryl Williams

David Williams
Penan Williams
Sharri Williamson
Angela Wilson
Bryan Wilson

James Winegardner
Joseph Wofford

Sue Wonder
Karl Wood

Senior Class Officers. Tony Taylor, treasurer; Susan Simms, secretary; Denise Elliott, vice president, Byron Freemyer, president

Wendell Wood
Tracie Wurst
Carol Xiques
Randy Young
Rodney Young

Ralph Yznaga
Rebecca Zaike
Edgar Zepeda
Julie Zinck
Susan Zoller

Scott Stover and Jesse Quiroz enjoy senior lunch to the fullest

Some old friends gather for pre-homecoming festivi ties

Big bad Bob Harper looks on at the exciting fifties pep rally for the Rams

Robert Seaboh gets "spirit" for the upcoming Holmes vs. MHS homecoming football game

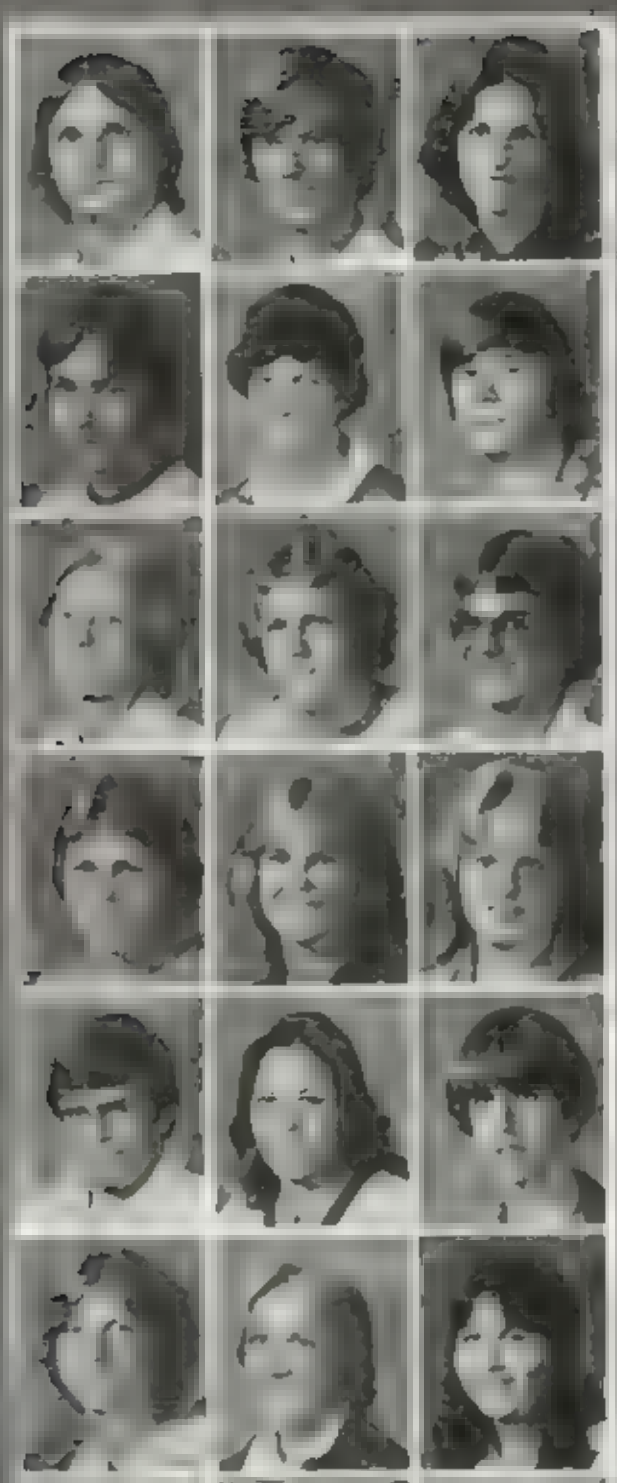
Bernstein, Jen

Billings, Julie

Juniors At Prom

Carpenter, Tracy

Clarkson, William



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Dermott, Glen
Dixon, Cassandra
Doll, Robert

Dominguez, Veronica
Donnellan, Thomas
Dorsey, Valerie
Douglas, David
Dowda, James
Dowell, Ray Allen
Davis, Mike

Dunn, Jeff

Ellis, Danny

Eaton, Joe

Competition was fierce this year for the spirit stick at pep rallies. Juniors showed their enthusiasm with balloons and contests.

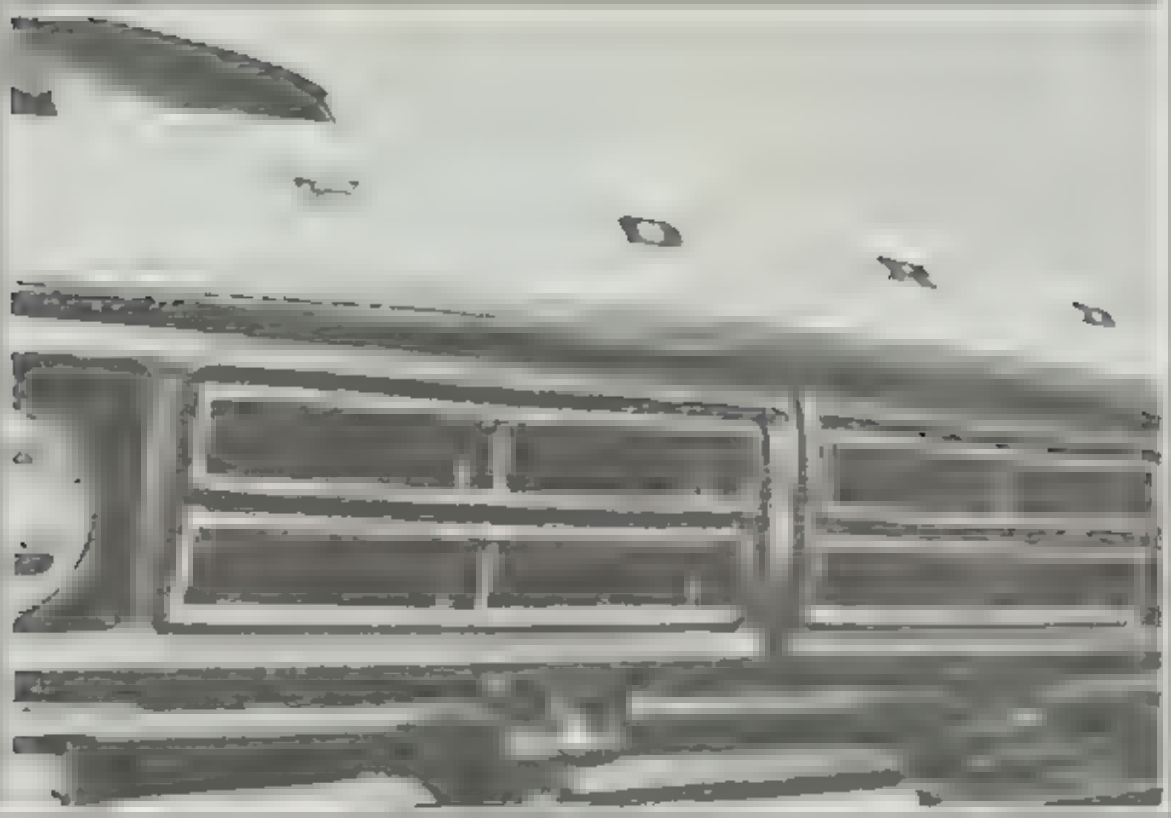
Besides handball, Todd plays basketball and goes horseback riding.

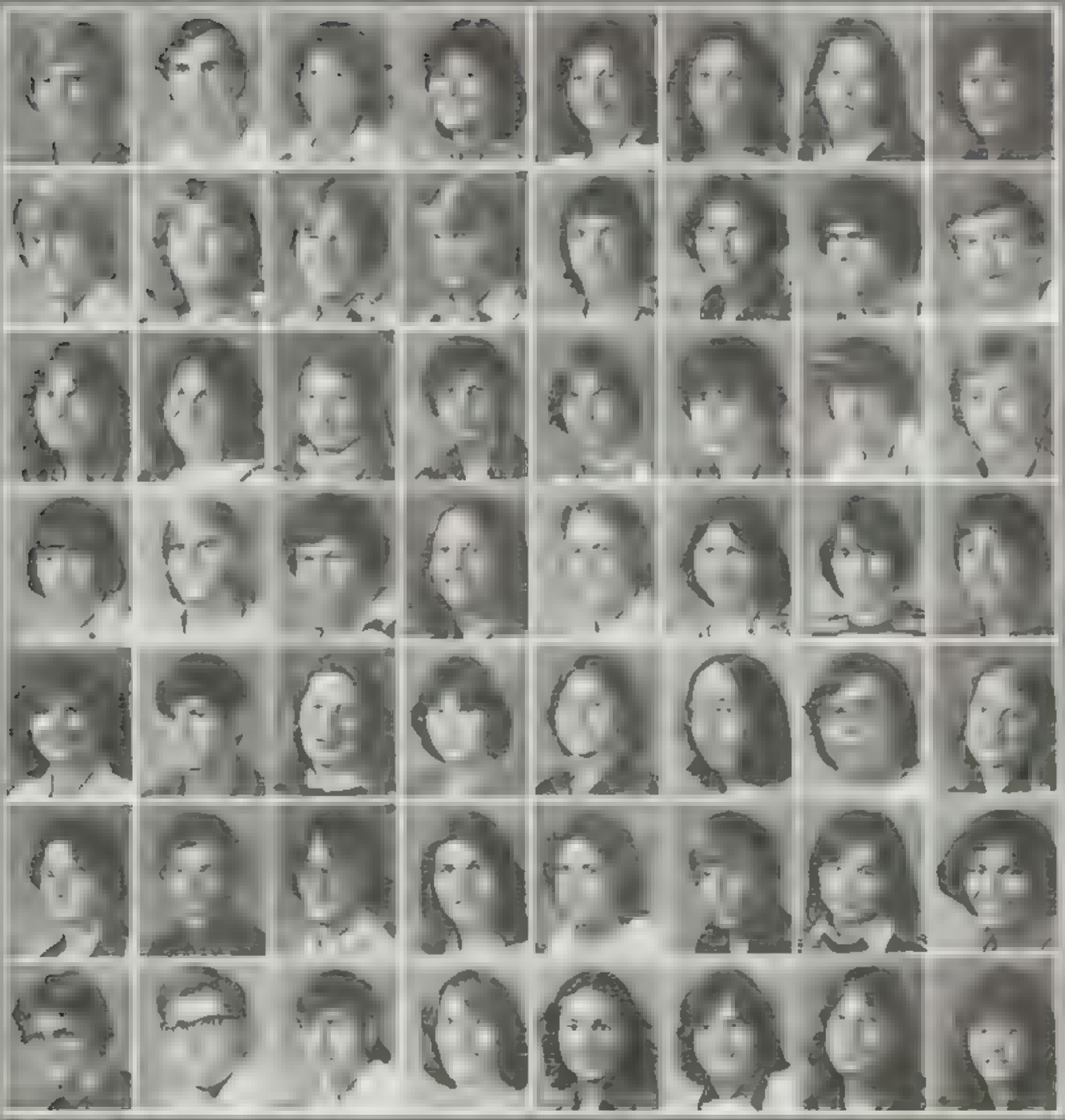
Harris, Leslie
Harris, Jeffery
Hartmann, Troy
Harvey, Kyle
Harvey, Marjorie
Hase, Jack
Hatch, Michael
Hatwig, Nancy

Freshmen Jill Gallant, Ashley Carle, Vaughn Simms, Jay Gee and Andrew Gaskill, the starting lineup for the PGHS

Cathy Smith smiles even after she receives her PSAT scores.

"Pick-ups, pick-ups, everywhere, and not a place to park."





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Rocell, Lawr
Rodriguez, Eduardo

Rogers, Jonathan
Rolf, William
Rollins, Wayne

Rosen, Don
Rosen, Laur
Rosner, Darren

Rothman, Ann
Rundow, L
Ruzzell, Alber

Ryan, George
Ryan, Gerald
Ryckert, Devi

Rickmann, Christina
Rose, Monica
Rose, Arthur

Rule, Pamela
Rutberg, Nick
Ryder, Leigh
Ryvels, Carol
Ryves, Suzanne
Sabens, Kenneth
Sabsay, Deborah

Sacher, Nancy
Sacher, Scott
Sacks, Jan

Roper, Susan

Ross, William
Roth, Jerry
Rowe, Harry
Rugg, Scott
Rudzik, Thomas
Ruiz, Maria
Rupert, Perry
Russell, John

Rylaman, Donald
Saas, David
Saba, Ray
Sabazar, George
Sabens, Cheryl
Sabner, Kathy
Sams, Stuyvesant
Sanchez, Henry

Lowell Stokes shares things out at the art department

Tapman, Tom
Tarr, Michael

Abaud Cindy
Abaud Debbie
Adkins June
Adams Larry
Adams Randy
Adams Richard
Adkerson Gary
Am Vick

Alex Christy
Allen Jeanne
Allen Lisa
Allen Rusty
Almeida Alberto
Alvarez Dorothy
Alvarez Patty
Anderson Dennis

Anderson Kathryn
Andrews Richard
Armstrong Matthew
Armstrong Sharon
Arnold Kim
Arrambide Bob
Ashley LaDonna
Asher Melissa

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Barkley David

Barrett Karen
Barrett Kenneth
Barrett Ronald
Barron Anthony

Barton Beth
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[illegible]
Baylor Jr
[illegible]
Beckmann Eric

Beato Mark
Bell Sarah
Belzung Don
[illegible] Sherry
[illegible] Thomas
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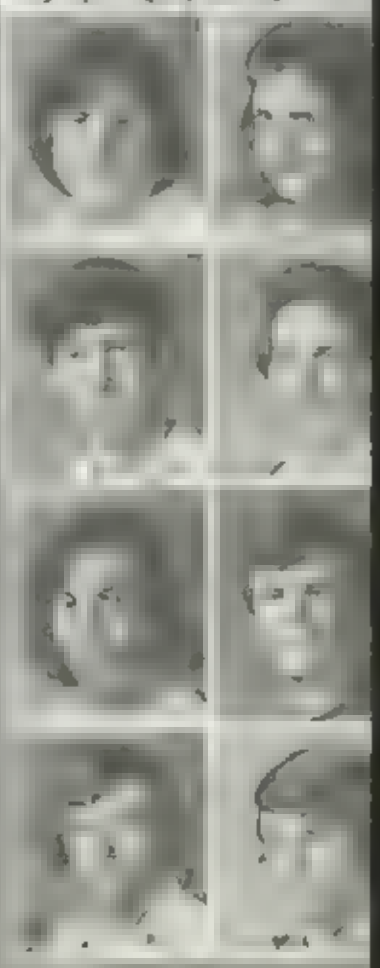
[illegible] Billy
Bengstrom Barry

Bernstein Marci
Biedriger, Kelly

Berner Robert
Billings John

Blackey David
Black Wayne



Class officers Brand Barber, vice president, Eileen Bugg, president, Cindy Crow, treasurer, and Ken Hankins, secretary, discuss with Mr. Bert Morris, class sponsor, profits made from the class fund raising candy sale

Bankership B
Bartman Mary
Bass Michael
Bean P
Bishop Max

Bischel George
Blue Alexander
Blue Mike Kristen
Boag Alisa
Boehmer Fernando

Bonatti Nick
Bonaparte Anthony
Bonatti Bernadette
Booth Tina
Bowden Brian

Boyd Karen
Boydstun Chris
Bradford Donna
Bradley Susan
Brewer Debra

Bradford Perry
Bradley Jerry
Bradshaw Michael
Brockenbrough Lisa
Brewer Harry

Bradforth Sally
Brogance Jimmy
Briggs Roger
Brooks Robert
Brock Timothy

Brown Angie
Brown Eric

Buford, Leighton
Burchfield John
Burdin Michael
Burley, Laura
Burns, Tom

Burrer Vicki
Butler Kelli
Byam James
Calderavas Marco
Cadena Ann

Calhoun, Tracy
Calloway Dennis

Caples, David

Sophs Emerge as Promising Leaders

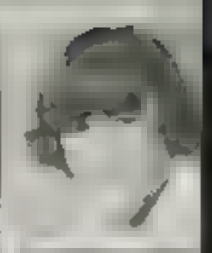
Making up over a fourth of the enrollment, sophomores were among the most spirited. They showed their enthusiasm in various ways ranging from the "sophomore battle cries" at pep rallies to a fund raising candy sale.

Many sophomores were noted for the activities in which they were involved. Two sophomore boys, Kirby Pair and Troy Blanche, were on the varsity football team. As a junior varsity cheerleader, Terri Barnett was the lone sophomore on the cheerleading squad. Her enthusiasm brightened up the junior varsity sports activities. Scott McClendon and Alisa Boag were elected duke and duchess for the Snowman's Ball.

Class officers who kept the class alive and running smoothly were Ellen Boag, Brandi Barber, Keri Hankins, and Cindy Crow. These girls, along with Mr. Bert Morris, class sponsor, were in charge of a candy sale to raise money for the class in preparation for the senior activities.

Jon Hersey finds a quiet place in the cafeteria to sit back, relax, and enjoy a good book

Caponera, Gina
Carey, Jim



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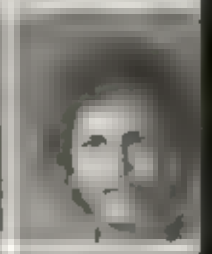
Carlton, Donna



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Carper, Kyle

Caruso, Nicholas
Casares, Rebecca

Cassarino, Deborah
Cassidy, Mark
Castaneda, Tristan
Castillo, Sheryl
Cestor, Debbie
Cavin, Diana
Cedergren, Doran
Cerra, Michael
Chambers, Lyn
Chapman, Matthew
Chavana, Ervin
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[illegible], Laura
Christensen, Thomas
Ciro, Michael
[illegible], Kimberly
Clarins, Nancy
Collins, Twana
Colvin, Michael
Conn, Dickie
Conners, Joyce
Cook, Anthony
Cotton, Zane
Covalesky, Gary
Cox, Shirley
Coy, Michele
Coy, Sandra
Craig, Barbara
Crampton, Myrick
[illegible], Lynnette
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Cukierman, Sylvia
Cummings, Kathleen
Cunitte, Jon
Curiess, Angela
Daly, Andrew
Dexter, Richard
Daugherty, Scott
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Davis, Charles
Davis, Kim
Davis, Lisa
Dean, Lora
DeArkos, Frank
DeHoyos, Jaime
DeLavergne, Denise
De Rosario, Chloe
[illegible], Sharon
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Dexter, Gene
Di[illegible], Deborah
Dobson, Stephan
Dodd, Nancy

Dudson, James
Doherty, Mu h
Donnelan,
Drain Sc tt
Dreiss Mike
Dr mm, Sara
DuBose Clayton
Duff Tracy
Dunbar Scott
Duncan Deborah
Dunker, Mac a
Durcss Mike
Dwyer, Jerry
Dz rzanowsk , Paul
Eades, Anthony
Eary Therese
East m Bl nne
Edmondson, Jimmy
ettinger Scott
Ch nger Jeff
E sermenger Tony
Elliff Sandy
E iott, Charles
E iott Suzanne
Engelking, Margery
Esparza Rose
Ettinger Donna
Evans D
Evetts Nata e
Evey Sc tt
Fiherty Patrick
Farrell Mechan
Farnsworth Elizabeth
Fa ot Sherr
Fe ttman De
Fe ters, M
Fiddler Chester
Fidler Sandra
Fischer Carla
Fisher Jeanette
Fisher Pa
Fanagan Denise
Fores Julia
Fores Martha
Fores, Sandra
Floyd Stephen

Ford, James
Foster Roberta
Fowlkes, Leigh
Frazier, Mark

Freddie Stephen
Freeland
Michael
Frenchak, Brent
Frenchak, Bruce

Fries, Harold
Friesenhahn
Brian
Fuller David
Funa, Debra

Funnell Joan
Gabriel Scott
Gallardo, Nancy
Gallagher, B ry

Galland, Jack
Gallego Ben
Galvan, David
Garbecht,
Michelle

Christy Alex anticipates attending another Friday night football game

The convoy of Kerrville buses is lined up outside the Astrodome waiting to transport the band and dance team back from the Oiler Chiefs halftime performance.

Garcia, Connie
Garcia, Deborah
Garcia, Irma

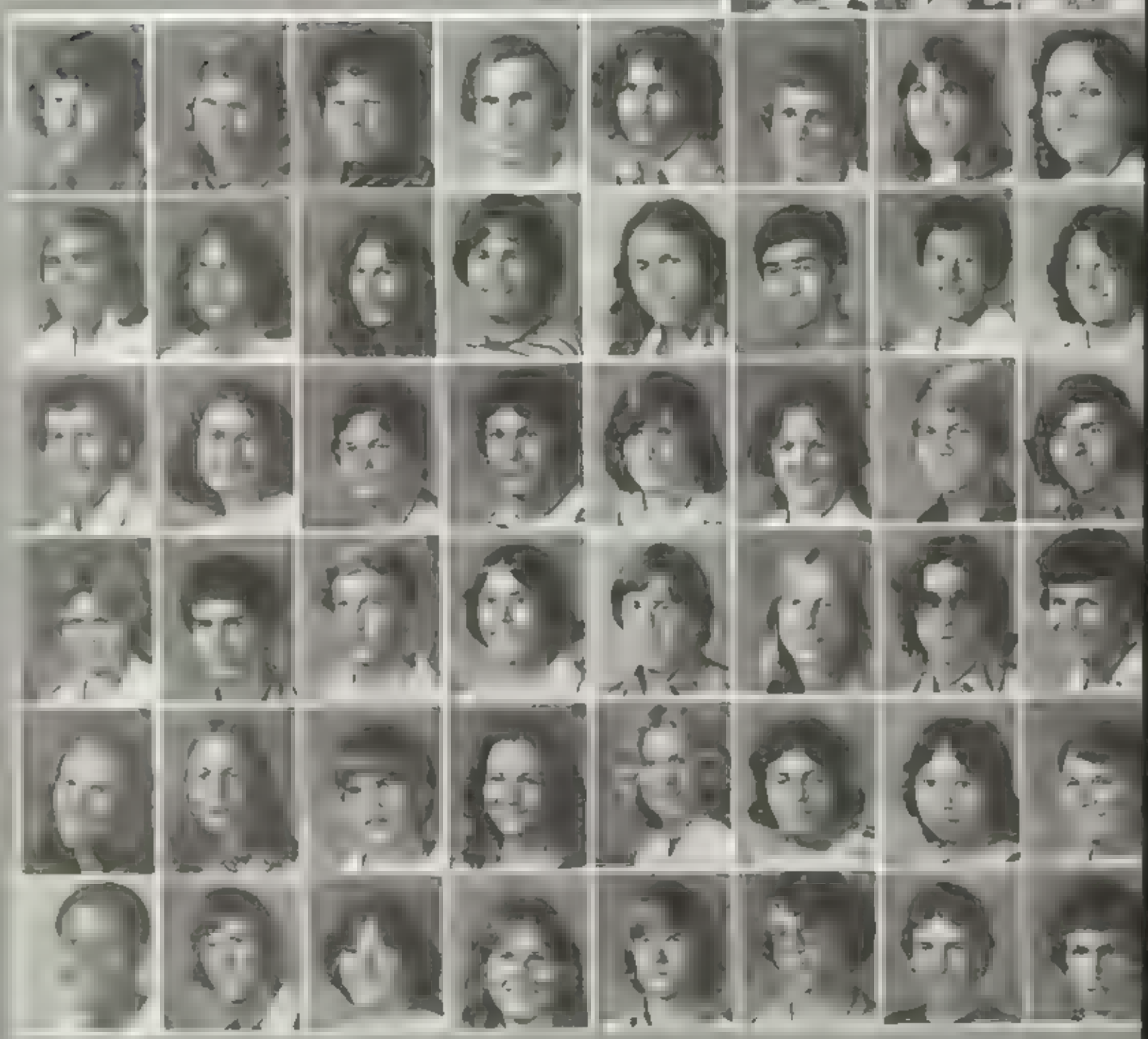
Garcia, Luis
Garcia, Richard
Garcia, Roland

Garza, Anthony
Garza, Rosalinda
Garza, Stephen

Gaskin, Pamela
Gass, Nancy
Gass, Pamela

Gaudot, Jacque
Gaut, Ann
Gee, June

Gessner, Kurt
Gessner, Cheryl
Geusau, Kimberly
Gevers, Thomas
Geyerstedt, Pete
Ghezzi, Michael
Giard, Amy
Gilman, Pamela
Gilstrick, Ted
Gilbreath, June
Goldman, Gina
Goldstein, David
Gomez, Belinda
Gomez, Bernard
Gomez, Debra
Gomez, Rosanna
Gonzales, Edna
Gonzalez, Elia
Goodson, Stewart
Goss, Mark
Graf, Lena
Graham, Gayle
Grammer, Gregory
Granado, Mike
Granberry, Cynthia
Grandich, Eric
Grandinetti, Clint
Grant, Danielle



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Grimes, Todd
Grysha, Barbara
Gudum, Traci
Guerra, Aurora
Guzman, Marie
Haass, Gary
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Hager, James
Hagy, Katherine

Hall, James
Halpenny, John
Hamilton, Kevin

Harris, Troy
Harris, Ken
Hargrodar, Troy
Harris, Kenneth
Harris, Belinda
Harris, Cheryl
Harris, Jeff
Harris, Pamel

Harris, Tommy
Harrell, Debbie
Harry, Kathy
Hayden, Marylou
Haze, Barry
Hazelwood, Alphonse
Hodge, Angela
Hodges, Deborah

Holms, Charlyne
Hengenstall, Linda
Henning, Pam
Henry, Jon
[illegible], Alfred
Tony
Herrera, Brenda
Herrman, Margaret

Hight, Hank
Hill, Kim
Hill, Kris
Hill, Lori
Hill, Mike
Hoestad, Craig
Hinton, Lance
Hopchen, Joe

Hobrook, Vicky
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Hunter, Roger

Hutchison, Mishay
Hyde, Ricky
Ingle, Diane
Ingram, Larry
Ippolito, Jenny
Irwin, Pa[illegible]
Isaman, James
Jacks, David

Jackson, Mary
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Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Christine
Johnson, GloryAnn
Johnson, Jackie

Johnson, John

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[illegible], Jeanette
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Joseph, Judy

Buses Necessary to Extracurricular Activities

School was not always work and no play, certain organizations found out. Athletic groups such as the football, basketball, volleyball, baseball teams, enjoyed traveling to other schools, school districts, and even other cities to play their respected games. The marching band and the pep squad compared these teams to some of the "away" games.

As transportation to these games, buses were used. Sometimes school buses were used and other times, because of distance involved, weather, or rules concerning travel, chartered buses were needed.

School buses were used to travel to games within a 150 mile radius. To enable organizations such as dance team to attend competitions and marching band to go to Astroworld for their end of the year trip, the radius was widened to encompass a 200 mile area. School buses, inexpensive, easily accessible transportation, were used when the destination was within this 150 to 200 miles radius and when there was no specific rush for time.

Comfortable, air conditioned buses such as Kerrville, Continental, and Greyhound, were chartered for trips of over 200 miles and when the conditions for travel were not particularly ideal. Some major reasons for renting chartered buses were when the groups involved had to be home in time for school the next day, or when the weather was extremely hot, cold, or rainy, and school buses could not provide the necessary accommodations.

Judson, Jeff
Jung, Steven
Kachich, Natalie
Kachtik, Autumn
Kassarich, Farshid
Katz, Bradley
Kay, David
Keevan, Karen

Kemmerzell, Kim
Kennedy, Diana
Kenney, Shar
Kerr, [illegible]
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K[illegible]ey, Karen
Kloepfer, Kirk

K[illegible]wski, Patrick
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Lackemby, Buffy
Lerocke, Sherri
Lee, Robert
[illegible], Steve

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Loper, Carolyn
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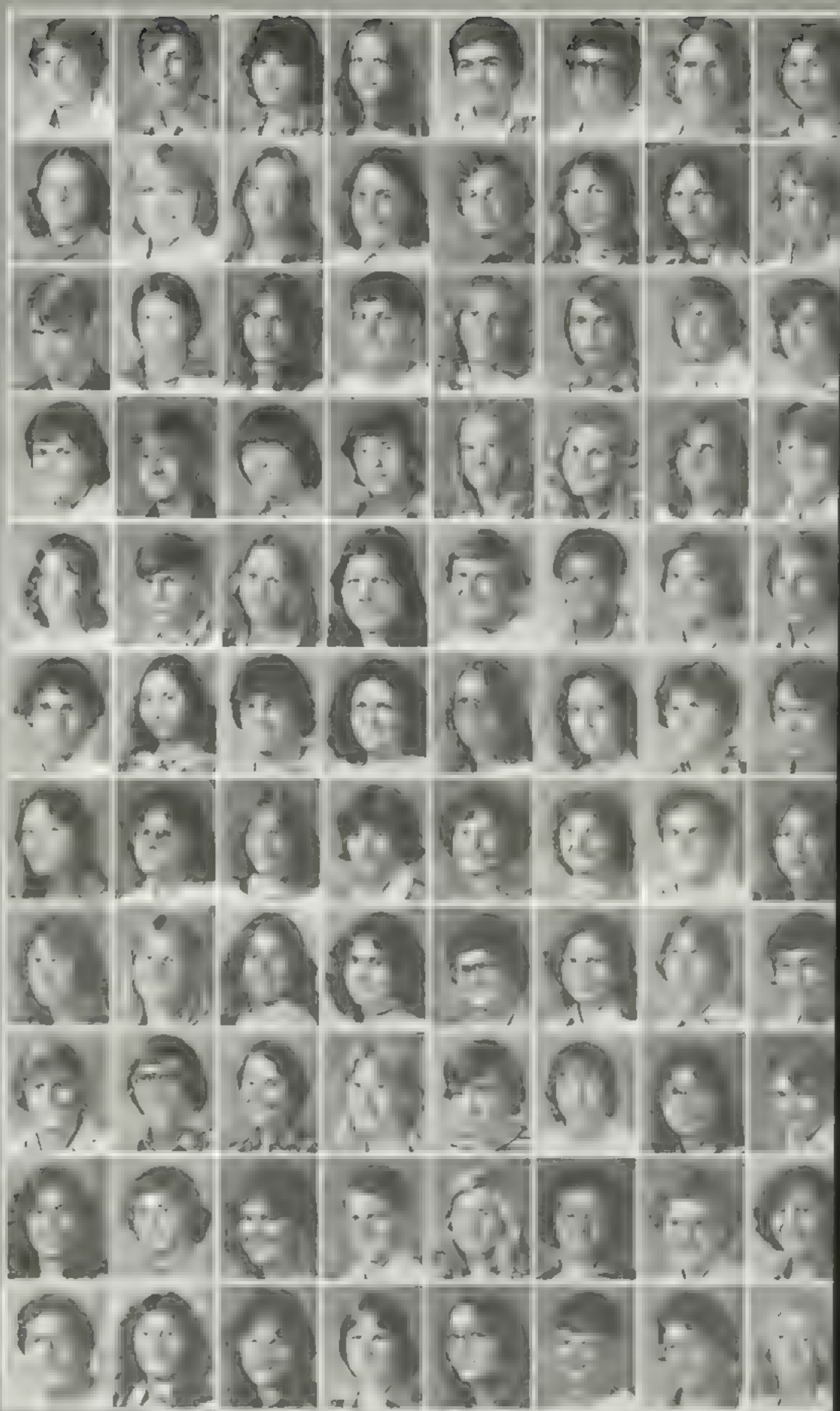

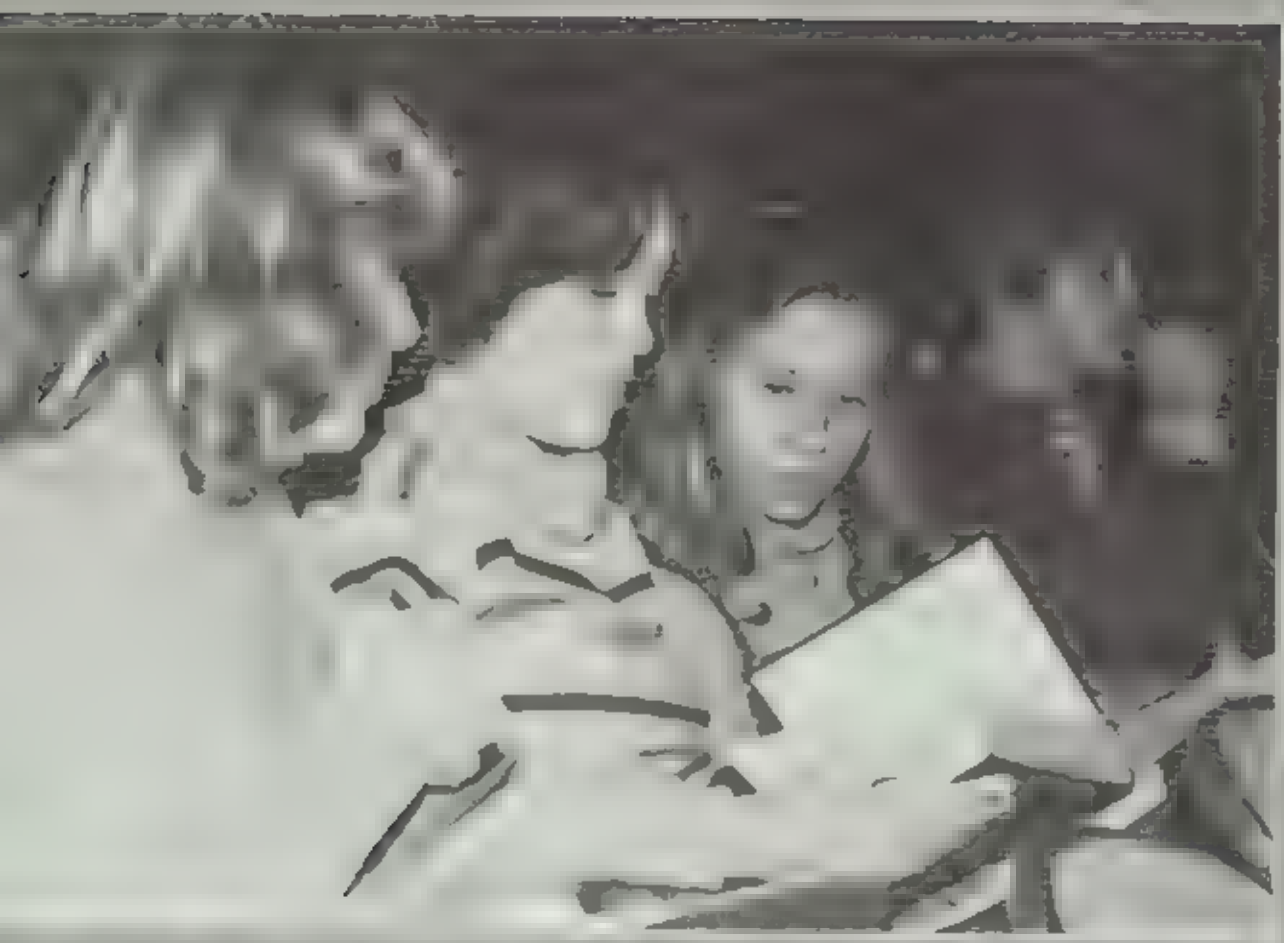

Class representatives Denise Knopp, Jonny Wonder, and Alisa Boag, are busily studying parliamentary procedure at a weekly student council meeting

Natalie Evetts has visions of getting first place for her pig at the John Marshall Stock Show

Mayo, Ken
McCarter, Bugsie
McCarter, Patricia
McClenny, Susan
McComas, Rodney

McCool, Ronald
McCown, Frank
McCoy, Mike
McCraw, Jimmy
McCraw, Connie

McDonald, Kathleen
McGuire, Pat
McKee, James
McLaughlin, Pamela
McLendon, Glenn

McMakin, Kelly
McMillan, Joanna
McMullin, Susan
McNamey, Kathleen
McQuillen, Kyle

McRee, Michelle
Medrano, Frank
Meffert, Sarah
Melin, Steven
Mendoza, Tavo

Menke, Will
Mergele, Monique
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Michel, William

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Miller, Darrell
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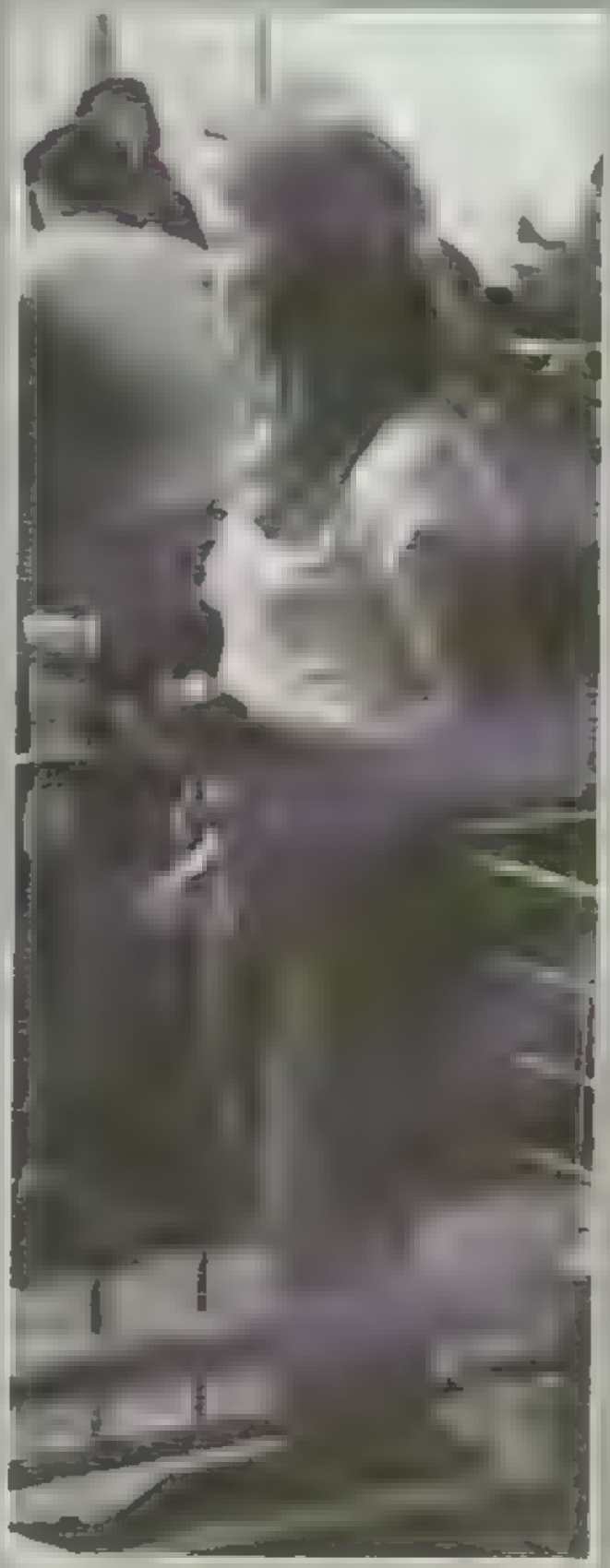

'Teachers Kids' Have More Fun, More Problems

Out of all the students at school one group was notable the "teachers' kids" These boys and girls stood out from the rest because their parents were here at Marshall every day. Naturally, this situation had its good points as well as its bad points

A good thing about having a parent around school all day was as a convenient source of money "I like having Dad around to give me my lunch money when I forget it", commented sophomore band member, Lisa Johnson Absentee excuses were not easily forgotten with a mom or dad on campus. The list of pluses goes on and on including the fact that the "teachers' kid" did not have to hassle with buses The parents room provided a handy locker and it was great to be able to send books home when meetings or practices meant staying after school. Sophomore Greg Grammer added, "I'm glad Mom teaches here because I leave my books in her room and when I have too many books she takes them home for me"

Having a parent on campus was not always good Even though the students did not openly admit to a fear of "measuring up" to other's expectations, the apprehension was apparent They were expected to be on time, be prepared, be polite, and always attentive Along with losing their own identity to being Mr or Mrs So and So's son or daughter, it was rare indeed for the "teacher's kid" to have a frequent doctor's or dentist's appointments and sudden unexpected illnesses!

Mock, Kathy

Moczygemba Sharon
Moe, Doug
Molina Mark
Molina, William
Moingard Connie

Moreno Silvia
Morris Melony
Morris Melissa

Navarro Rosa

Nichols, Nancy

Nichols, Tim
Nickel Jody
Nickell, Mike
Nishizawa Yoko
North Brad

Nutt Kevin
O Conner Kathleen
Ologue Cynthia
Olsen, Irene
Olring, Renee

Olvarez Danie
Olvera Michael
O Malley Edward
Orlando, Stephanie
Orosz Anthony

Ortiz, Debbie
Ortiz, Diane
Ovalle, Alex
Overbey, Ch

Parrillo, Elizabeth
Patch, Melton
Paxton, William
Peerce, Cindy

Pumberton, Marilyn
Pence, Terry

Perez, Eduardo
Perry, R
Peterson, Charles

Pham, Thuong
Phillips, Br
Phillips, Dean
Pittman, Ann
Playle, Michael
Pletcher, Jacalyn
, Rebecca
Pointer, Patti

Posey, Cleve
Posey, Terri
Pothier, Renee
Powell, Cindy
Preece, Joe
Priddy, Ann
Proctor, Debra
Pruitt, Donna

Przybylski, Lori
Quintana, Carlos
Raba, Cheryl
Rabinowitz, Paula

Raley, Gary

Ramirez, Alice
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Ramirez,
Ramos, Amelia
Ramos, Larry
Ramsey, Craig
Rangel, Denise

Rempel, Jeff
Reinberg, Grant

Reinke, Angela
Reynolds, Wayne
Rhodes, Tracy

Richardson, Cheryl

Sophomore Greg Grammer finds it convenient having his mom, Mrs. Brenda Grammer, reading specialist, on campus

Kathy Mock and Kevin Hamilton find something amusing about basketball games

"Okay class, now for lesson one." Alberto Almeida gives some tips on karate during a mini-master

Riley, Julie
Rioas, Gloria
Ritchie, Darrel
Rivas, Leticia

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Rogers, Kelly

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Sanchez, Margaret
Sancho, Virginia

Seal, Bridget

Sekula, Paula

Simon, Tim
Simpson, Christine

Sitterle, Kevin
Skrehot, Ricky
Sluga, Kelly
Smith, David
Smith, James
Smith, Marshall
Smith, Michele
Smith, Philip

Smith, Roxane
Smith, Virginia
Smoot, Debra
Snyder, Timothy
Soat, Richard
Spaeth, Vicki
Spahn, Susan
Spain, Cynthia

Stanton, Jack
Steubing, Dawn
Steubing, Lynette
Stevens, Regina

Stone, Lorre
Strayer, Richard
Stump, Steve
Stumpf, John

Stumpff, Michae
Stumpff, Steve
Sturrock, Janet
Stutes, John
Sullivan, Julia
Sustaita, Raymond
Sutherland, George
Swan, David
Swayze, Cheryl
Sweet, Colleen
Tarr, Nova
Tausch, Lloyd
Taylor, Bryan
Taylor, Tom
Thomas, Jennifer
Thomas, Lori
Thompson, Elizabeth
Thompson, Gisele
Thompson, Greg
Thompson, Heidi
Thorpe, Linda
Thrower, Paul
Thrower, Rosalon
Tietze, Suzy
Toft, Paul
Tolette, Tom
Traeger, Mark
Tranberger, Alison
Trevino, Edward
Trevino, Melissa
Tomlinson, Mark
Turner, Jennifer
Turner, Lisa
Tuschak, Mark
Tyra, Scott
Urban, David
Utterback, Paul
Ulrich, Heidi
Uvietta, Mark
Valdez, Manuel
Vale, Mark
Valys, Susan
VanAuken, Wi
VanCleave, Hylene
VanHeden, Kimberly
VanLindert, Joseph
VanLindert, Paula
Vasys, Veronika
Vega, Alejandro
Vernone, Michael
Vetters, Terry
Vina, Margie
Villarreal, Javier
Villarreal, Mark
Vo Schlenie, Vick
Walker, Ruth

Rick Knowles, Kyle Carper, and Susan Boucher find friendly conversation an easy way to pass time during a free dn l

Wilson, Dwain
Wilson, Sherry

Young, Carol

Young, Barry
Yzaga, Barbara

Zepeda, Rose Mary
Zerner, Steve

Abelow, Mark
Acciesta, Marisa
Ackerman, Gari
Adams, Alan
Ahrens, Denise
Aimi, Kell
Albright, Tim
Allen, David
Allen, Jim
Allen, Michael
Allison, James
Allison, Terr
Alvarez, Joseph
Alvarez, Lorraine
Anastas, Elizabeth
Anderson, Jeff
Anderson, Todd
Andrews, Bonnie
Andrews, Mark
Andrews, Robert
Archer, Steve
Armstrong, Eric
Arze, Francine
Atkins, James
Bahr, Norman
Baker, Marianne
Bambeck, Joseph
Banis, Brenda
Barabe, Janet
Barker, Don
Barnes, Lisa
Barnett, Melissa
Barrett, Milton
Barron, Tom
Barlos, Carla
Bean, Kevin
Bean, Robin
Beavers, Jimmy
Bebbington, David
Beck, Bernice
Becker, Cindy
Behnke, Kevin
Behrens, Karin
Bellavia, Lessandra
Blodgie, Randy
Benke, Denise
Benkant, Annette

Benke, Theodore

Bergger, John

Biemer, David

Bishop, Rhonda

Blacey, Lynda

Blain, Lisa
Blakley, Kent
Blanco, Jesse
Blevins, Barry
Blohm, Kathleen
Blum, Greg
Boehme, Lisa
Boggs, Alison
Bolton, Marti
Bonatti, Maria
Bond, Darren
Bond, Michael
Bonner, Tim
Bononcini, Nora
Booth, Marcus
Bourdeau, Steven
Boyle, Christianne
Braden, William
Bradshaw, Mickey
Bray, John
Breed, David
Breden, Michael
Britton, Teresa
Broadston, Sharon
Brogley, Adam
Brown, Cynthia
Brown, Donna
Brown, Mark
Brown, Paul
Bryant, Angie
Bryant, Janiel
Bryant, Karla
Bryant, Lori
Buckelew, Debbie
Buesking, David
Buie, Kent
Burchett, Michael
Burghard, David
Burner, Cheryl
Busby, Mark
Busch, David
Butts, Rodney
Buxbaum, Robert
Cade, Linda
Cadena, John
Caldwell, Brenda
Caldwell, Kelly
Calvert, Catherine

Vietnamese Students Enjoy Marshall Education

For the past few years, a number of new
iling faces appeared on the John Mar
all campus. Among these faces were
ose of the many Vietnamese students,
at had come to John Marshall from vari
s schools of cities throughout the United
ates. Each one of these students did sur
isingly well in his studies and adjustment
the American way of life. The first Viet
mese to arrive at Marshall were Hien and
ao Pham, seniors, and a younger sister
B., a sophomore. When asked how they
t about being the first Vietnamese at Mar
all, they jointly summed it up as "scary."
ree other Vietnamese who joined the stu
nt body this past year were Loan and
ao Nguyen, who are sisters, and Dao
guyen, who is of no relation. They too
ere a little frightened at the prospect of
ing among so many new strangers, but
found the people both kind and friendly. They also all seemed to agree that, although the classes were hard due to the fact that they were lectured to in a foreign language, education here was fun. Some of the reasons they gave for liking American education were pep rallies, football and basketball games, plays, talent shows, and coed classes. But as surprising as it may seem to American students, one of the American things none of them really prefer is our American hamburger. Instead they like their mother's home Vietnamese cooking and occasionally such things as spaghetti, (Dao's favorite) tacos, and pizza. For the most part though, they all seem to enjoy the American way of life, to which they add much pleasure.

e first Vietnamese students to arrive at Marshall
ee years ago, B. B. Pham, sophomore, Hao Pham,
nior, Hien Pham, senior, give opinions on America
d our way of life

Three new additions to the student body this year are Thao Nguyen, sophomore, Dao Nguyen, sophomore, and Loan Nguyen, junior. They are only a few of the many other Vietnamese students, that have appeared on the school campus the past few years.

Camacho, Tina
Candia, John
Cantrell, Diana
Carlson, Joan
Carlson, Kimberly
Carmack, Michael
Carpenter, Greg
Carr, Brad

Carroll, Vickie
[illegible]
Carter, Tamela
Carvajal, Steve
Carver, Kimberly
Carver, Robert
Castle, Russell

Castleberry, Tony
Castillo, Steve
Castro, Danny
Cave, Paul
Cecconi, Mark
Cerda, Billy
Cervantes, Angelina
Cervera, Cassie

Chapin, Christina
Chappell, Alice
Chavarria, Ralph
Chavez, Gary
Chesshir, Cynthia

Chipman, Mark
Christiansen, Gary
Clark, David
Clark, Julie
Clark, Linda

Clarkson, [illegible]
Clay, Debra
Coats, Chris
Collington, Terrie
Compton, Douglas

Condra, Earl
Conoie, Debb
Conlee, Lynn
Connell, Darrel
Connolly, Elizabeth

Cook, Stephen
Cook, Troy
Cooke, Brett
Coone, Penny
Cothren, Stacy

Cottrill, Sharon
Coward, David
Cox, Gary
Crain, Charles
Crouch, Marty

Crouch, Stacy
Crow, David
Cunningham, Sharon
Curless, Billy
Curne, Scott

Cusenbary, Charles
Dahn, Denise
Dane[illegible]
Dardeman, Sharon
Davenport, Bobby

Terri Daughtery helps put up streamers for Patriot Party convention

Davenport, John
Davenport, J. R.
Daugherty, Brent
Daugherty, Terri e
Davis, Charles
Davis, Denise
Davis, Eric
Davis, Laur

Dav s, M chae
Dav s, M heile
Davis, Sandra
Day, Luther
DeArkos, Mary
De tiker, Janet
DeLaCruz, Jerome
DeLaO, Martin

DeLeon, Diane
DeLeon, Richard
Delgad o, Demetrio
JelRosario, Gwen
De Martino, A an
Jent, Yvonne
DePinto, Serg o
DeShane, Nancy

De Shane, W Lam
De Spain, LeeAnn
De W ine, F
Diaz, Va er
Dickey, W am

Dietzmann, Floyd
Dilman, James
Dirksen, Teresa
Do, Thai h
Doak, Tammy

Dockery, Greg
Dockum, Raymond
Doderer, Audrey
Doering, Terry
Dominguez, Freddie

Dowell, Steven

Draggo, Lisa
Dre ss, Matthew
Dugan, James
Dugan, Moises
Dugger, Steve

Duke, Br an
Dunford, Donald
Dunn, Todd
Dupont, Dwight
Durand, Darla

Duvall, Steve
Dyer, Diana
Efron, Helan e
Efron, Lora ne
Eiasen, Terry

Elliott, Dona d
Elliott, Raymond
Ellis, Dav d
Erod, Debbie
Engelhardt, Sher

Cafeteria Breakfast Helps in Facing School Day Ahead

cereal, coffee, milk, cinnamon rolls, and

individual serving size boxes The tacos

food sold at lunch time

also played important roles in the melang

unfair the test was Whatever the reaso

Evans, Cortina
Evey, Edilward
wet, Richard
Ezelb, Joe
Farias, Santos
Farr, George
Farrell, Patrick
Ferguson, Jackie
Ferguson, Sheri
, Edward
Fest, Laurie
Fields, Leah
Fields, Philip
Fisk, Deborah
Fisher, Karen
Flores
Flores, Janice
Flores, Letitia
Flores, Mary
Flores, Randy
Foltz, Terry
Ford, Molly
Foreman, Robyn
Forester, Deana
Forshey, David
Foster, Leslie
Foxworth, Marvin
Francis, Eddie
Francis, Scott
Frenchak, Lisa
Friedland, John
Friedman, Iris
Friend, Dawn
Fritz, Teresa
Frye, Trac
Fuentes, Dante

Fuentes, Nancy
Fullington, Jeffrey
Gabrie, Dee
Gallagher, Shar
Gallegher, Kevin
Galle, Gary
Galuppo, Maria
Gantt, Robert
Garcia, Alfred
Garcia, Anna
Garcia, Federico
Garcia, Pablo
Gardner, Mark
Garrett, Julie
Garrison, Jeff
Garrison, Mark
Garza, Adriana
Garza, Luis
Gase, Cheryl
Gaurtti, Laurie
Gee, John
Gehring, Jeff
Geiger, Cynthia
George, David
Gerters, Suzy
Ghidoni, William
Giambalvo, Gina
Gilmore, Dallas
Gilsdorf, Mary
Ginerva, Tony
Gines, Tracy
Gnad, Brian
Goetz, Holly
Goff, Cara
Gold, Danie
Golimowski, David
Gomez, Manuel
Gomez, Salvador
Gonzales, Denise
Gonzales, Mike
Gonzales, Rene
Gonzalez, Marcela
Gonzalez, Miguel
Gonzalez, Steven
Gooding, Timothy
Goodlett, Mike
Goodman, Alma
Goodman, Marty
Goodson, Sharon
Goodwyn
Gorsk, Mike
Goss, Jerry
Gradel, Laura
Green, Amanda
Green, Soyna
Greene, Allen
Greinert, Jacalyn
Grobble, Scott
Griffith, Cara
Griffith, Michele
Grona, Melissa
Grosswiler, Mark
Grotz, Elizabeth
Grounds, Shelly
Grove, Paul
Guerrero, Rudolph
Guerrero, Todd
Gutierrez, Henry
Gusme, Luisa
Gutierrez, Debbie
Gutierrez, Larry
Gutierrez, Monique
Guzzy, Diane
Haaland, Chris
Haben, Cathy
Haben, Steve
Haffner, Thoma
Hager, Teresa
Hale, Sharon
Hallmann, J
Haydier, Tracy
Hamilton, Dawn
Hammer, Larry
Hammon, Cindy
Hand, Amy
Haner, Dale
Harbour, Richard

Hardin, James
Hardin, Tamara
Hardwick, Linda
Hardy, Joni
Hargrove, George
Harmsen, Earl
Harp, Kimberly
Harris, Bruce
Harrison, Jimmy
Hartman, Richard
Hartmann, Kris
Hartmann, Todd
Hartsell, Mark
Harvey, Greg
Harwell, Tom
Hassall, Don
Hasse, Linda
Hauffe, Sandra
Hausman, Vincent
Havely, Jeff
Hayden, Greg
Hayles, Lorette
Hazel, Elizabeth
Hearn, Greg
Heinemeyer, Louis
Heins, Cameron
Heintz, Melanie
Heitmancik, Sherr
Held, Elizabeth
Helmer, Jan
Hemphill, Chris
Henderson, Victor
Henning, Caroline
Hernandez, Andrew
Hernandez, Gloria
Hernandez, Lesman
Hernandez, Letty
Hernandez, Raymond
Herring, Cynthia

Herrman, Theresa
Herrmann, Jol
Hewgley, Robert

Hickey, Mark
Hicks, Les
Hill, Robin B

Hill, Robin L
Hipchen, Richard
Hodge, Albert

Hoeischer, Larry
Hoffman, Sandra
Hoffmeyer, Teresa

Holman, Douglas
Holmes, Connie
Holmes, Kevin

Hoffman, Scott
Hoyster, Anita
Houd, Russ

LEFT Jane Story, president, Terri Daughtery, secretary; Laura Moss, treasurer, and Lil Held, vice president were among the 12 freshmen who sought class officer positions

LOWER LEFT Freshmen Ann Thome and Lisa Rush prefer the brisk winter air to the stuffy cafeteria

FACING PAGE Mark Grossweiler tries to decide who are the best candidates for the 1978 79 Marshall student council

Horton Pam
Hosage Elizabeth
Hough, Rosanne
Hovack, David

Huddleston, Scott
Hultgren, Thomas
Hunter David
Hunter Glenda

Huntley, Robert
Hurtiega Charles
Hutchinson, Derrick
Ibarra, Jesse

Idrogo, Yvette
Imbaden Jan
Ingamella Eric
Ingram, Glenn

Ingram, Renee
Inman Linda
Jackson, Andrew
Jackson Diane
Jahn, Brian
James, Robert
James, Todd
Jauer Jeff
Jenkins, Wayne
Jimenez, Carla
Johnson, Corolyn
Johnson David
Johnson, Greg
Johnston
Johnston Steve
Johonnett Barbie
Jones, Cheri
Jones David
Jones, Michael
Jordan, Gig
Jordan, Jeanine
Jorgensen, Donna
Jowers, George
Judson, Karen

Junier, Melanie
Kaatz, Leah
Kahn, Charles
Kaiser, Philip
Kana, Steve
Kane, William
Karnavas, Kris
Kasberg, Guy
Katz, Mark
Kavinsky, Lisa
Kaz, Robert
Kearns, Suzanne
Keith, Colleen
Keller, Carleton
Keller, Lara
Kellogg, Philip
Kemp, Lisa
Kent, Russell
Kern, David
Kern, Kathy
Kime, Lori
Kitterson, Desmond
Klein, Stephen
Kochheiser, Claudia
Koelker, Lynne
Koli, Troy
Korhel, Chris
Kovacs, Steve
Krajmalnik, Benjamin
Kratz, Ellen
Kriss, Alyson
Krug, Kathy
Kuhn, Diana
Kujat, Robert
Laguna, Yvette
Lamb, Jon
Lange, Cecilia
Langford, Joe
Langford, Rebecca
Langlinais, Kathleen
Lanik, Lyn
Lawdis, David
Lawrence, David
Lawrence, John
Lazzari, Donna
Lee, Louis
LeFevre, Elizabeth
Lehrmberg, Whitney

s new principal, proudly displays the athletic shirts

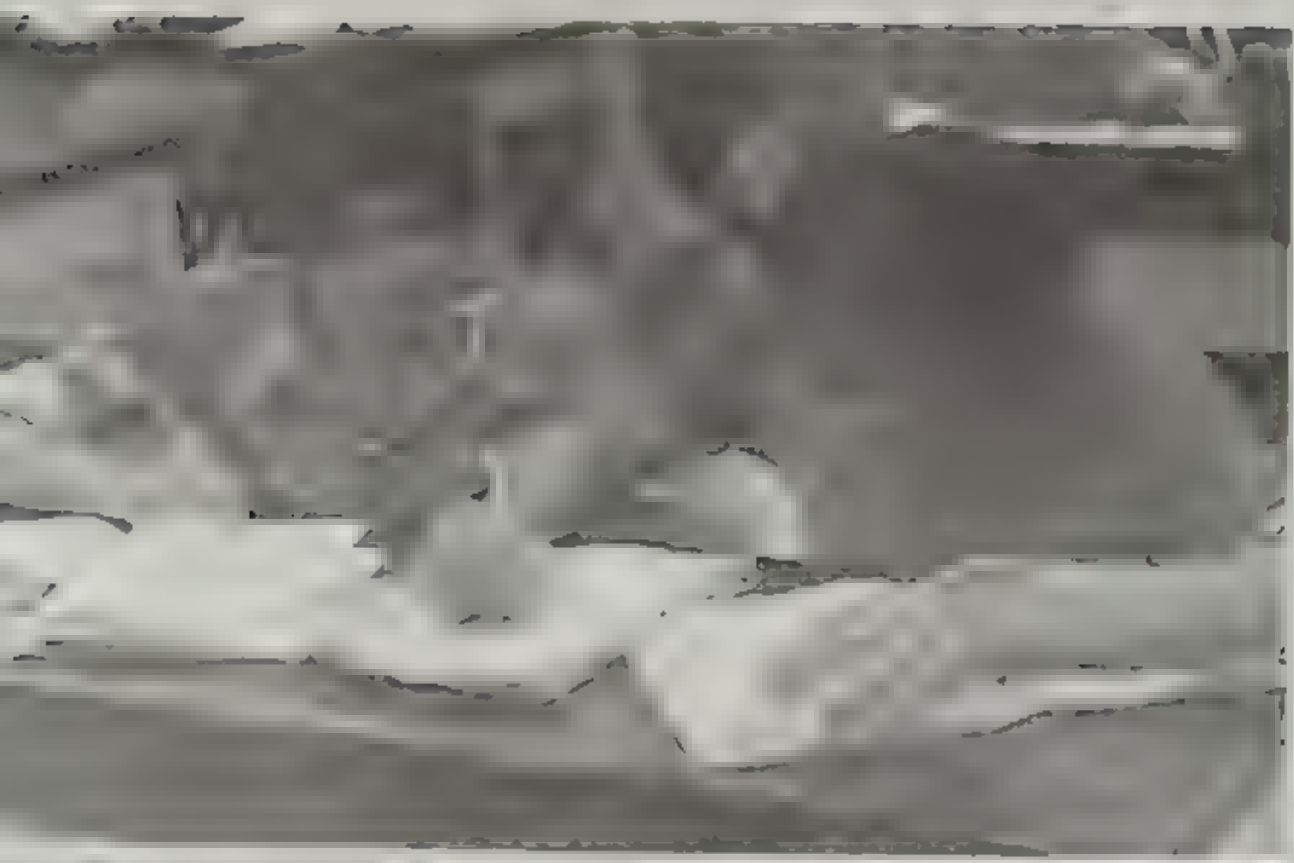
Clark to Bring Future Rivalry

As the year came closer and closer to an end, many of the students began to realize that they would not see all of the same faces that they had become acquainted with through their years at Marshall. Freshmen who had come from Hobby and Pat Neff had become one team instead of two rival teams like they had been in middle school. They knew that, when Clark was completed, the two schools would again be rivals. Not competitors with the names of Neff and Hobby, but instead they would be opponents with the names Marshall and Clark. When the students were asked how they felt about the new high school, they gave a variety of answers. Some of them thought of it as a bad thing since it would split up friends. But for the most part the students were optimistic in that they said it would make Marshall less crowded. They also knew that true friends remain friends no matter what school they attend.

Leininger, Sharon
Leitch, Lanny
Lenz, Katherine
Leon, Jeff
Leuschner, Carl
Linder, Susan
Lingerfelt, Pamela
Link, Andrea
Little, Lisa
Little, Wesley
Lobert, Michael
Logan, Alan
Logan, Marc
Loiacono, Blaine
Long, Jimmy
Long, Richard
Lopez, Andy
Lopez, Hugo
Lopez, Jaime
Lopez, Joe
Lopez, John
Lopez, Norma
Lopez, Patricia
Lopez, Ruben
Love, Colleen
Lowman, John
Lucksinger, Denise
Luddeke, Becky
Ludwig, Carla
Luevano, David
Lutz, Monica
Mabry, James
Mace, Mark
MacFarland, Ann
Macias, Yvonne
Maines, Leland
Malesky, Charles
Maness, Roxanne
Mangione, Michael
Mangum, David
Mann, Regay
Manna, Barbara
Manteufel, Roger
Manwaring, Jacqueline
Marlar, Bart
Marsh, Cassandra
Marshall, Jeffery
Martin, Kyle

Martin, Michae
Mart n, M ke
Martin, Scott
Martin, Wi ram
Martinez, Cindy
Mart nez, Jesse
Martinez, Joe
Martinez, Robert
Martinez, Yvonne
Marvin, Alice
Marzano, Tracy
Mascorro, Michae
Matheny, Jeff
Matz, Amelia
Matzkanin Karen
Mayer Jean
Mayer, John
Maze Michae
Mc Bain, Allan
Mc Bride Wes
McCarthy, Susan
McCoy, Thomas
McCoy Mike
Mc Cown James
McCrary, Julie
McCrary, Kate
McCubbin, Kerry
McDaniel, Charles
McDougal, Beth
McGlothing, Denise
Mc Kay Joseph
Mc Lean, Marsha l
Mc Lendon, Laura
Mc Mil an, W ller
Mcmurdo, Carla
Mc Nicholas, John
McQuick n, Jean
Mc Ree Karen
Mc Ree Me ssa
Medina, Jesse
Menchaca, M chele
Mendo, Catherine
Mendez, Gloria
Mendez, Phyll s
Mend za, Lou s
Mery, Vincent
Messburger, Eddie
Metzger Darla
Metzger, James
Meyer, Jeff
Meyers, Daren
Meyners, Juli
Mikiten Erick
Mi s Kenneth
Miler Colleen
Mi er Danny
Miller Dav d
Miller, Ma ory
Miller, M chael
Mil er, Patricia
Mil er, Sherry
Mobley, Kenneth
Molina, Edward
Molina Suzel
Monk, Kathy
Montgomery Gina
Moore Patr ck
Moore, Shel y
Moore, Yvonne
Moos, Bonnett
Mora, Patrick
Moraies, Adam
Moreau, Cassandra
Morris Mike
Mos er Ke th
Moss, Laura
Moss, Scott
Mossop, David
Mueller, Arthur
Muery, Jackie
Mu ady, Michelle
Mullican, Don
Mulvany, Kevin
Munoz Pau
Murph Patricia
Musser Brent
Mussey, Bi ly
Mutcher, Mark

Freshmen study hard



But find time to relax at Marshall's annual Howdy Dance

Myers, Stacey
Nacewski, Vincent
Nanez, Tony
Navarrete, Alex
Neos, Billy
Nelso, Doug
Nelson, Yvonne
New, Beth
Neyland, Debra
N[illegible]
Nguyen, Thao
Nguyen, Tin
Nichol, Sharon
Nichols, Danny
Nickell, Deanna
Nomburana, Al[illegible]
N[illegible]
N[illegible]
Norris, Larry
Norrod, Rebecca
North, Frank
Norton, James
Odom, Dobrelle
Olsowitz, Michelle

At the [illegible] day the shed was [illegible] friends while they rush to catch their buses

Olenick, Dave
Olenick, Eddie

Olters, David
Oling, Cheryl

Olivares, Ricardo
Oliver, John

Oliver, Melissa
O'Malley, Lisa
O'Neill, Peggy
Orrick, Phyllis
Osborne, Billy
Ostrander, Dolores
Ovalle, Domingo
Overlelt, Wallace

Ozuna, Charles
Pace, Jeffery
Packard, Jeff
Pair, Karla
Panteid, Mike
Pang, Walter
Parker, Anne
Parton, Mike

Paszkowski, Robert
Patrick, Kevin
Patton, Doug
Paul, Dook
Paulk, Robert
Peebe, Susan
Pena, Bruce
Pena, Roberta

Pena, Ro
Pennell, Bri
Perez, Eward
Perez, Rudy
Perez, Wanda
Perrin, Vance
Perry, David
Petersun, Anne

Petty, Troy
Peyton, Wendy
Phillips, Bruce
Pickard, Darre
Pirkle, Albert
Pletcher, Kevin
Plummer, Tim
Poole, Kevin

Popp, Mack
Porter, Perry
Porterfield, Bri
Posey, Nancy
Potthast, Karl
Potthast, Pau
Prather, Kevin
Prather, Richard

Pratt, Kathleen
Pratt, Nancy
Premazon, Ann
Prevatte, Chandra
Price, William
Priddy, Pau
Przybylski, David
Pugh, Susan

Purvis, Brett
Quijano, Patricia
Quintero, David
Raba, Cathy
Raborn, James
Rager, Michelle
Ragsdale, Tom
Ramon, Anna

Will Sally soon be playing centerfield?

Title IX Gives Equal Rights for Girls' Athletics

Starting with the 1978-79 school year, boys and girls on both the Clark and John Marshall campuses will be taking part in almost all kinds of noncontact sports together on a daily basis. The reason for this is Title IX, a part of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, which requires all school physical education and athletic programs to give equal attention and budgeting to males and females. It strictly prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in the operation of federally assisted programs in schools, and emphasizes that all athletic equipment, facilities, practice times, tutoring, coaching, locker rooms, and publicity must be the same for boys and girls. Both Clark and Marshall hope to meet these requirements and attain this ideal equality for its students.

Some physical education activities such as football, basketball, and soccer, however, will continue to separate boys and girls on the basis of the physical contact involved. (This restriction concerning physical contact is stated in the Title IX ruling.)

Varsity and Junior Varsity sports such as baseball, basketball, football, and track will also, in all probability, remain segregated, but girls must have equal opportunity, meaning a regulation girls' team to try out for. If a girls' team is not provided, she may, technically, try out for the boys' team if it is a sport which does not involve bodily contact. At this time the only concern in this area is varsity baseball. But according to girls' physical education coach Ms. Jerry Lampkin, "There is a definite possibility of a softball team being organized for the girls within the next few years."

The overall reaction to the proposed implementation of the Title IX ruling is one of enthusiasm and excitement on the part of students, teachers, and coaches alike. All agreed that it will be healthy and fun, and perhaps lead to improvements in the current physical education programs.

Marshall's outstanding girls' Varsity basketball team proved that girls are indeed equal when it came to winning.

Ramos, Deborah
Ramos, Michael
Ramos, Rosalinda
Ramos, Regina
Ramsey, Mark
Read, Kelly
Read, Thomas
Reese, Lori
Reeves, Joe
Reinberg, Tracey
Reinemund, Julie
Renke, Dawn
Render, Karen
Renteria, Roy
Resendez, Frankie
Reyes, Fred
Reyes, Sergio
Rhame, John
Rhodes, Darrell
Rhodes, Darren
Rice, Sara
Richardson, Danee
Richburg, Patricia
Richer, Steven
Richter, Kris
Richter, Marisa
Richter, Randal
Rickerson, Bret
Rios, David
Rivas, James
Robberson, Kimberly
Roberts, Christopher
Robinson, Robert A
Robinson, Robert D
Robles, Roger
Rodriguez, Arthur
Rodriguez, Danny
Rodriguez, Esteban
Rodriguez, George
Rodriguez, Hayla
Rodriguez, Janine
Rodriguez, Maria
Rodriguez, Pita
Rohde, Bill
Rollins, Mike
Romo, Adam
Rose, Lisa
Ross, Michael

Rowe, Denise
Ruch, Bryan
Ruiz, Victor
Rumbo, Keith
Rush, Laurie
Rush, Lisa
Russell, Richard
Saathoff, Wesley

Sadler, Mark
Saka, Vicky
Sa as, Mary
Sa dana, Diane
Sanchez, Diane
Sanchez, Gabrie
Sanchez, Ignacio
Sanford, Ross

Sansom, Lewis
Sartain, Mari
Savage, Suzanne
Scarpino, John
Schafer, Sammy
Schaefer, Rosanne
Scherer, Dav d
Schmid, Steve

Schneider, John
Schneider, Roger
Schorr, Tim
Schrader, Kimber y
Schriever, Krist
Schuh, Becky
Schultz, Brian
Scott, Sandra

Scrivener, Roy
Seddon, Sandy
Serna, David
Serna, Sandra
Shasteen, Scott
Sherrill, John
Shiao, Johnny
Shoal, Scott

Shu ts, Brad
Sibley, Connie
Sicko, Warren
Simmang, Dirk
Simmons, James
Simmons, Reg nald
Simms, Sharon
Sims, Michael

Sims, Pat
Sipple, Brendan
Sloat, Steve
Sm th, Char es

Smith, Danny
Smith, Karen
Smith, Stephen
Snody, Larry

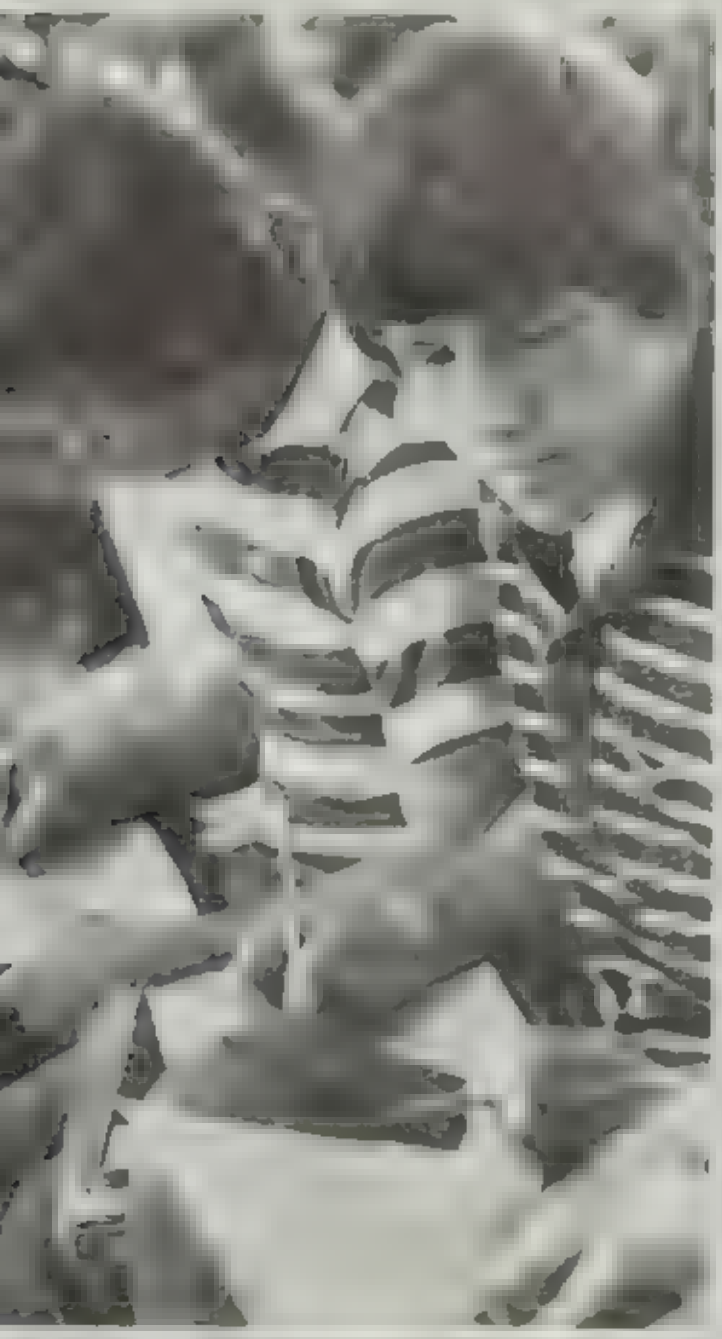
So berg, Chandra
Spaeth, Lanny
Speight, Allison
Spiser, Micheal

Spreen, Kent
Staggs, Susan
Stafford, Dianna
Stahl, Mark

Stake in, Charl ne
[illegible] Ronald
[illegible], Keith

John Bray, unlike friend David Bebbington, finds somethi more interesting to think about than Biology

ris Hemphill and Marc Booth thoughtfully cast their votes at
Clark Student Center [illegible] May 8



Stern, Kerry
Stein, Philip
Stehling, Sandra
Stephan, David

Stephen, Stanely
Stephens, Gary
Stephens, Lisa
Stewart, Laura

Stich, Howard
Stockland, Sherry
Stoner, John
Story, Jane

Stover, Stephanie
Street, Andrea
Strohmeyer, Monica
Strunk, Vickie

Sturm, Deborah
Sullivan, Elizabeth
Sustata, Bobby
Sustata, James

Swan, Jackie
Swanson, Allen
Swayze, Margaret
Sweet, David

Sweet, Robyn
Tatum, Richard
Taylor, Brenda
Taylor, Robin

Taylor, Todd
Teer, Randy
Tezel, Mark
Theis, Myles

Thomas, Deborah
Thomas, Jerry
Thomas, Patty
Thomason, Steve

Thorne, Anne
Thomson, Lori
Thornton, Randy
Thorp, Wanda

Thrasher, Milton
Tillman, Donna
Tilton, Chris
Tilton, James

Tinsley, Tracy
Toepperwein, Mary
Torres, Louis
Toudouze, Chris
Toy, Veronica
Trcka, Jeff
Trevino, Richard
Trevino, Robert

Trolenberg, Shannon
Tschappatt, Jeff
Tuschak, Michael
Tuttle, Frank
Ulrich, Donna
Ulrich, Mary Frances
Vaden, Douglas
Valadez, Frank

Valdez, Mike
Valdez, Mary
vanDeiden, Holly
VandenBroek, Diane
Vanderpool, Dee Ann
van Ness, Jacqueline
Vasquez, Rita
Vasys, Viktor

Could this be the Trip!

Vega, Carlos
Vega, David
Velasquez, Ricky
Vendott, Joseph
Venincasa, Pa
Vernone, Mary Ann
Villa, Tommy
Villalba, Maria

Villarreal, Edward
Villarreal, David
Villarreal, Nadine
Villarreal, Rudy
Villatoe, Vernon
Villatoe, Vincent
Wagner, Keith
Walker, Debra

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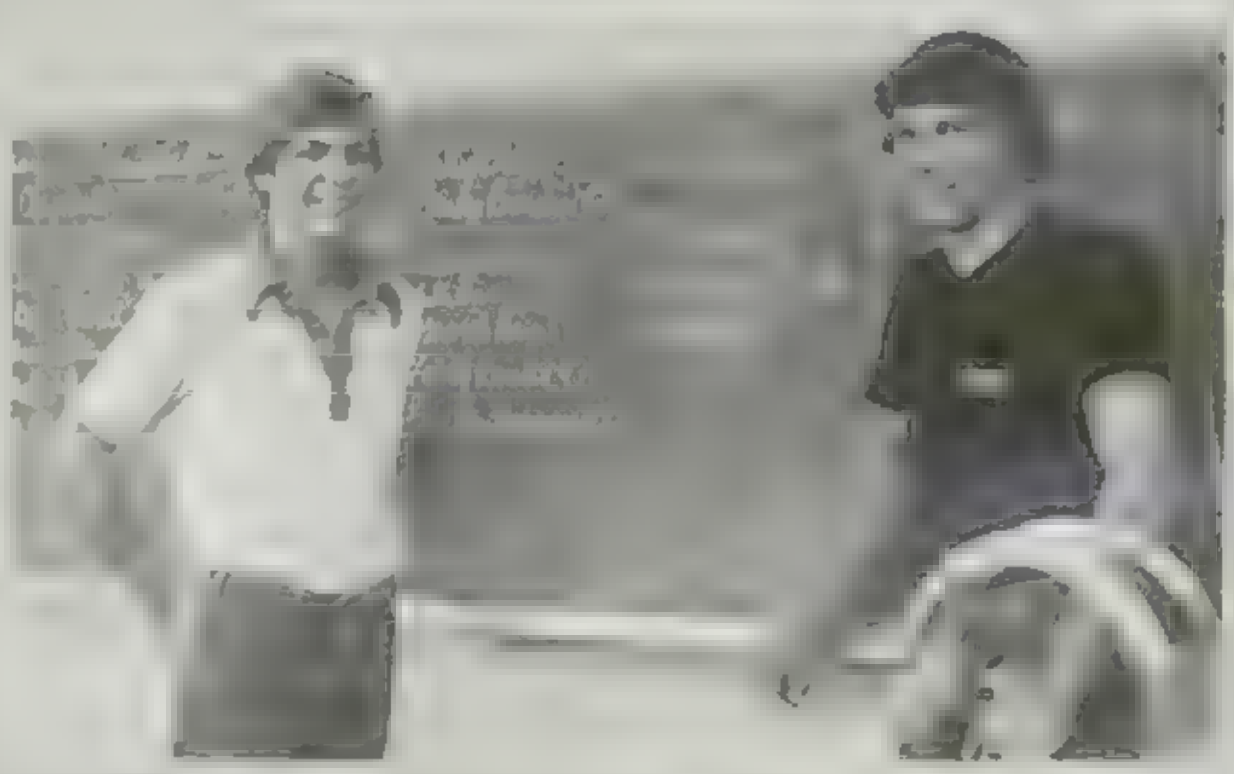
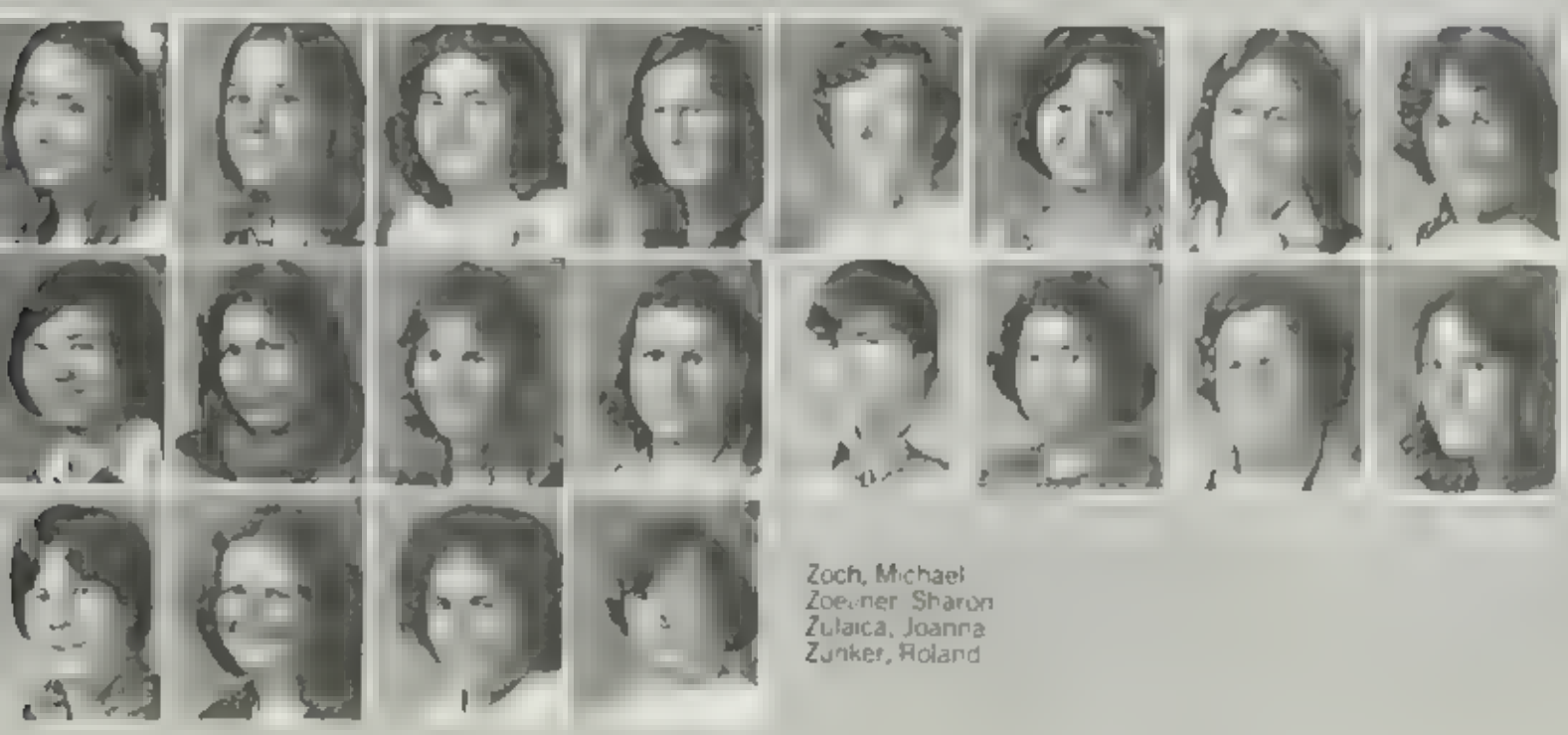
Double Pleasure, Fun, Trouble—and Then Some

Have you ever mistaken Bruce for Brent, or called out "Vince" when you meant to say "Vern"? At least you can tell Danny from Darsey and Donald from Donna! If you have twins in your family, or have them for friends, you know that it's a unique but sometimes hectic situation to be in. The Registrar's office had seventeen sets of twins and one set of triplets to deal with this year.

When interviewed, most twins agreed that it's nice to always have a friend to turn to, but that the major drawback was the lack of individualism. "We always have to do the same things," was an often heard complaint. But all were in general agreement that being a twin (or triplet) was fun, that it leads to endless possibilities for April Fools' jokes, and that, ultimately, it was worth any hassles that it may cause.





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Nancy Baba helps out at the AFS garage sale

German Latin club members, Susan Linder, Barbara Berger, and Jacqui Gaudot, carol on the S A River

Gary Gassman instructs archery club members as to the proper technique in sighting the target

Clubs represented a variety of student interests and talents. There were approximately 45 clubs chartered for the 1977-78 school year. All clubs were members of inter-club council, with the presidents of the respective clubs serving as council members. Inter-club council sponsored a program of intramural sports open to any chartered club or class. Sophomore class became the soccer champion, and Mu Alpha Theta defeated all other entries in the ping pong tournament.

Some clubs were geared toward learning vocational skills. Future Homemakers of America and other homemaking clubs had large memberships of both males and females. Other vocational clubs included auto mechanics, architectural drafting, and health occupation.

Other clubs revolved around student hobbies. Those interested in war games were able to test their skills at the meetings of the Table Top Generals. Archery club members held weekly target practices, and for those who enjoyed the rodeo there was a rodeo club enabling students to practice with and compete against each other.

There were also service and educational oriented clubs. Each foreign language had a club for its students to participate in. The service organizations at Marshall worked with projects for both school and community. For example, J Club members assisted in the collection of donations during the Jerry Lewis Telethon, and ecology club members planted trees to help beautify our campus.

Clubs

Garage Sale Aids AFS Exchange Program Abroad

The American Field Service offers the opportunity to join in another culture for either a summer or a full school year, to experience first hand what it means to live with people in another part of the world

Marshall High School's chapter of American Field Service sponsored a student from Denmark named Nickolas Schelde While attending Marshall, Nickolas lived with a sponsor family, the Valentines MHS also had its own student abroad Sharon Wales lived and attended school in England

The big event for the eleven San Antonio AFS chapters came during Fiesta week These chapters sponsored all of the American Field Service students in Texas to come and enjoy the Fiesta festivities

Co-sponsored by Mr. Gene Allison and Ms Suzette Baer, the AFS held weekly meetings every Thursday morning At these meetings officers accomplished all club business. Club members participated in a garage sale to earn money for Marshall students Nancy Raba and Nancy Hsu who will be going abroad this summer

Nickolas Scheide, this years foreign exchange student, shows off his new AFS T shirt while helping at the clubs garage sale

Heidi Wales reports the latest news from her sister, Sharon, who is attending school in England

Nickolas gives his ideas for money making projects at one of the early morning AFS meetings

Mr Allison and other club members contemplate on their vote for fund raising

Marshall's Merrymen Meet for Practice, Fun

The major reason for existance of the two year old archery club is to promote interest in the sport of target archery. It takes skill and coordination in order to be good at it as a lifetime sport

Every Tuesday the club sponsors competition across from JMHS at the Baptist Church baseball field. This year, in addition to regular activities, the club sponsored a mini semester course at which Mr. Gary Gossman, one of San Antonio's best archery suppliers and instructors, participated

Tom Raley and Evan Miller use the newest and best equipment These are powerful compound bows that are easy to handle

Evan Miller shoots at a distance of thirty to thirty-five yards from his mark

ONT ROW: Susan Dietiker, Tina Marine, Mr John Tilth, sponsor, and Debbie Jones. BACK ROW: Charlie Fernandez, Richard Strayer, Brendon Stipple, Jack Stanton, Steve Dietiker, Evan Miller, vice president, and Tom Raley, president

Field Trips Mean Thrills, Experience

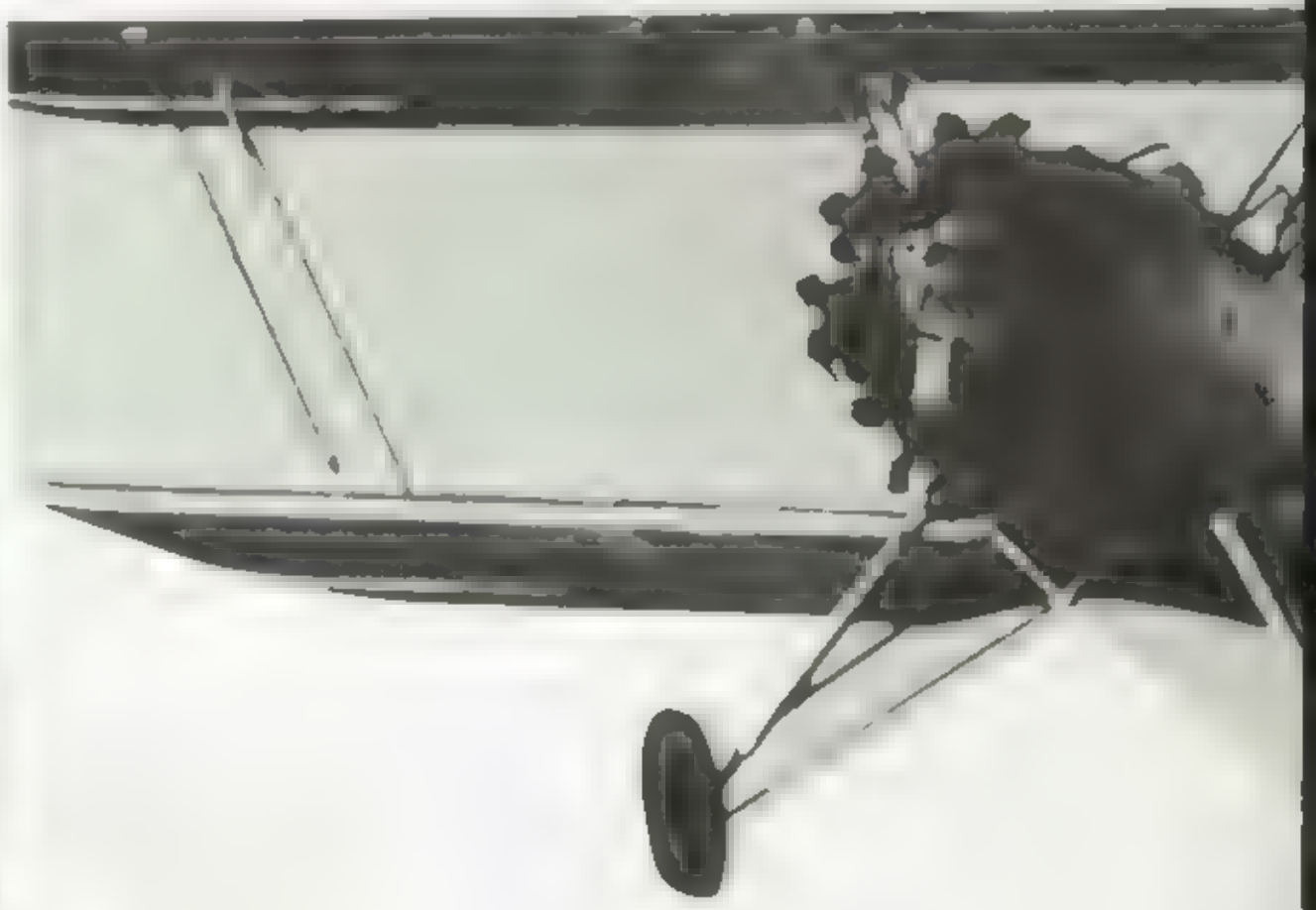
Field trips were a major activity for the Aviation Club. They toured the radar room and control tower at International Airport and Mr. John Luther took students up in his airplane for introduction flights at Westside Airpark. Members got to inspect the cockpit of a Southwest 737 and ask questions of the pilot

Meetings had to be held on two different days of the week due to conflict with other club meetings. A ground school was sponsored by which students could obtain the written part of their pilot license

Mr. Luther, who got his license in 1975, has had exposure to aviation. His grandfather joined the Air Force in 1924 and his father was a fighter pilot

The machinery which recharges a 737's battery is shown to Mr Luther, Bill Molina, Mark Tuschak, David Bergehard, Dan Johnson, Doug Holman and Linda Kiar

Bill Molina watches the landing of a Southwest 737



Joe Gimesky, Chief operations agent of Southwest Air lines aids Mr Luther down the stairs Mr Luther encountered his misfortune while working out in the boys gym

Aviation Club members FRONT ROW Linda Klar Mike Tuschak, Bill Molina, Mark Tuschak, Alex Vega, David Landes BACK ROW Lori Dullnig, Steve Klein, Dan Johnson, flight attendants, Mr John Luther, sponsor, Bill Braden, David Burgehard, and Doug Holman

The radar room at the International Airport, where air craft are monitored is a place of fascination for this Aviation club member

Strike Again!

This is the third year for students to have the opportunity to participate in the Marshal Bowling League. They meet every Wednes day at 4 00 p m. at the Thunderbowl Lanes to practice

In November the ten-top bowlers were selected to bowl in the Holmes Invitational Tournament. Marshall excelled over five other schools for the first place trophy

The group is headed by Ms. Lu Pochelski sponsor, Rick Shasten, president; Mark M ller, vice president; Nancy Armstead, sec retary treasurer; and Parris Dron, sergeant at arms

Angela Wilson, Sheryl Bencze, and Susan McMu lin tota up week y bow ing scores

Troy Hartman and Karen Born r e ar after practice

N ie Bonanno has that determ ned look as he rolls a hopeful strike

Moore swings that ball into action

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Hartman John Rater, Greg Carpenter, David

Kris Kruse Danny Olivarez, Wayne

Campus Life Provides Fellowship, Fun

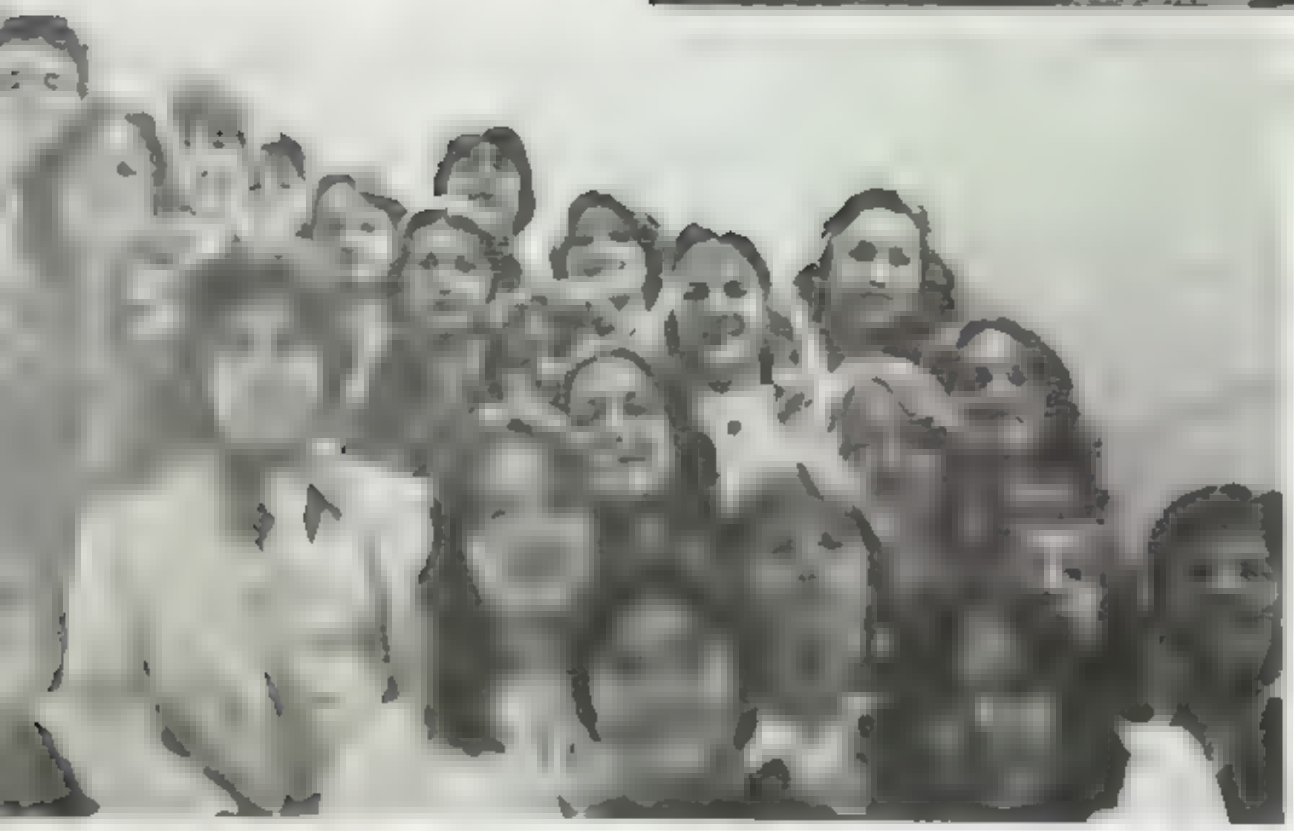
The friendly, informal atmosphere of Campus Life meetings were enough to make anyone feel welcome. It was an open club with no officers and no members. The meetings, a combination of fun and fellowship, were held in places varying from people's homes to Pizza Hut.

They were best known for their Haunted House but they were also busy with activities such as a ski trip and a Breakaway rally in February.

Judi Johnson is an active member of Campus Life as is her responsibility to inform others of the meetings.

Preparing for the opening performance at the Campus Life Haunted House is Jim [illegible] and Colleen Cameron.

CHARLIES ANGELS. Debbie Flanagan, Colleen Cameron and Kathy Campbell use an extensive amount of make up to create an eerie effect in the Haunted House.



Field Trips, Guest Speakers Included on FBLA Agenda

Understanding business theory is one of the main goals of FBLA. One business course is required for membership in the club. The organization helps students learn to handle pressure and competition such as one would find in the business world, and prepares them to handle the everyday business of life

"Business is everywhere", states Ms Palacios, the enthusiastic sponsor of FBLA and PBL (Phi Beta Lambda) the college counterpart of FBLA. Her duties include keeping the Texas chapters informed of activities and assisting in the coordination of state conferences

The club took several field trips including one to Data Point Corp. and Government Employees Credit Union. Guest speakers added variety to the weekly meetings at which attendance averaged about twenty members

Typing students understand the complexity of learning the keyboard Kathy Hughes concentrates on the demanding task of memorizing it

Future Business Leaders of America members. RIGHT COLUMN Lisa Bendele, Ann Bohl, Sponsor Ms Therese Palacios. SECOND COLUMN. Benjie Benavides, Barbie Bieberbach, Carol Stevens, Karen Howard, Kelly Dugan. THIRD COLUMN Jackie Roerink, Sherry Pence, Terry Pence, Doug Stone Patricia Wick, Sharon Moczygemba, Kimiko Mariwake LEFT COLUMN Jim Jones, Denise Kana, Marilyn Mowrey, John Esparza, Lori Saathoff, Annette Gonzalez

Working on her accounting, Debbie Wegman prepares for competition

Choir Active at Marshall and Around Community

Choir is an active organization at Marshall participating in many competitions and activities. Their performances included singing at the Order of the Sword ceremony and carolling on the river. Two of Marshall's choir members competed for all state choir in Corpus Christi, and one member, Randy Bomer, was selected to join this organization. Choir also produced their own Pops Concert which entertained students and community alike

David George and Alan Wartes entertain at the Pops Concert

Randy Bomer and Brian Ackles were the area candidates competing for all state choir. On January 14, Randy Bomer won this honor and placed second in state competition

Randy Bomer accompanies the choir at the Pops Concert

1977 78 choir officers. Randy Bomer, secretary, Laurie Chatin, historian, Debra Hopper, treasurer, Jo Johnson, president, and Phil George, vice-president

The Marshall choir was honored to be invited to perform at the Order of the Sword ceremony honoring Brigadier General Burns. Above is choir member Mark Miller

David George and Alan Wartes perform one of their original songs at the choir Pops Concert

UIL Division I Winners. SEATED: Lisa Anderson, Suzanne Schofield, Randy Bomer. STANDING: Brian Ackies, Silvia Blue, Richard Rice

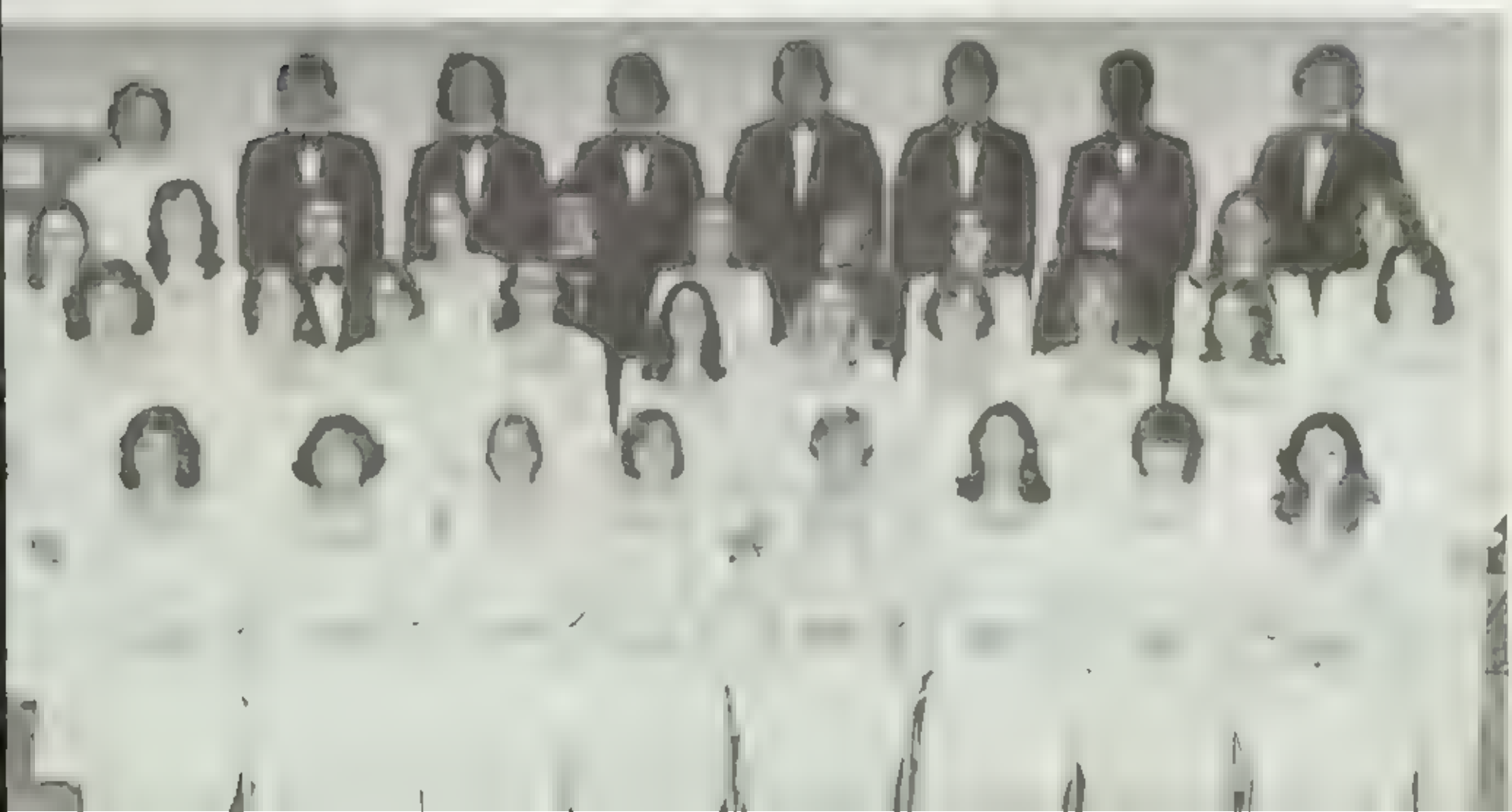
Regional Choir Members. SEATED: Judi Johnson, Brian Ackies, Debi Hopper. STANDING: Randy Bomer, Phil George

Mixed Choir. FRONT ROW: Angie Moore, Christine Ramon, Lynne Koeller, Sergio Depinto, Saul Trevino, Cecilia Young, Kelly Biediger, Betty Rosas. SECOND ROW: Angela Williamson, Alice Ramirez, Sue Combs, Adriana Guzman, Karen Keevan, Mary Aguilar, Melissa Inboden, Christine Flores, Judee Chavez, Mrs. Shirley Donahue. BACK ROW: Carrie Simon, Debra Andrews, Paul Stumpff, Mark Davis, Alan Wartes, David George, John Halpenny, Theron Bambeck, Elizabeth Lefev, Cheryl Gase

Vocal Ensemble. SEATED: Vickie Treadway. STANDING: Howard Drury, Lisa Anderson, Debi Treadway, Tammy Hughes, Brian Ackles, Crystal Bolander, Cheryl Bishop, Richard Rice, Mike Stevens, Judi Johnson, Tina Cordero.

Madrigal Choir. FRONT ROW: Silvia Blue, Lisa Anderson, Linda Wallace, Debi Hopper, Tammy Hughes, Melissa Inboden, Crystal Bolander, Rita Minjarez, Vickie Vanderbrink. BACK ROW: Cheryl Bishop, Debi Treadway, Bob Harper, Richard Rice, Brian Ackles, John O'Malley, Howard Drury, Mike Stevens, Mrs. Shirley Donahue.

Concert Choir. FRONT ROW: Pam Mansfield, Rita Minjarez, Vickie Vanderbrink, Kathleen Faherty, Laurie Chalin, Karen Keiffer, Judi Johnson, Debi Hopper. SECOND ROW: Tina Cordero, Janice Dean, Suzanne Schofield, Silvia Blue, Crystal Bolander, Lisa Anderson, Tammy Hughes, Karen Howard, Linda Wallace, Cheryl Bishop. THIRD ROW: Jill Johnson, Debi Treadway, Byron Freemyer, Debi Ewer, Parris Dron, Melissa Nichols, Randy Bomer, Lorre Stine, Danny Castro, Debbie Baca, Janet Sturrock. BACK ROW: Mrs. Shirley Donahue, Howard Drury, John O'Malley, Mike Stevens, Brian Ackles, Richard Rice, Bob Harper, Tom Christensen.



Students Work for Experience, Grade

Distributive Education Clubs of America is a vocational program offered to both juniors and seniors. DECA is a classroom program in which the students attend a one hour class under Mr Donnie Newman and Mr Bobby Myers, who also serve as sponsors of the club. Each year the Marshall club participates in area, state, and national events ranging from advertising to retailing

DECA I is headed by Christi McLean, president; Margurite Holt, vice president, Connie Nees, reporter; and Donna Baker secretary

DECA II is headed by Sue Wonder, president; John Stumpf, reporter; and Debbie Felan, secretary

Donna Baker is in deep concentration as she counts the drawers for Handy Andy #29

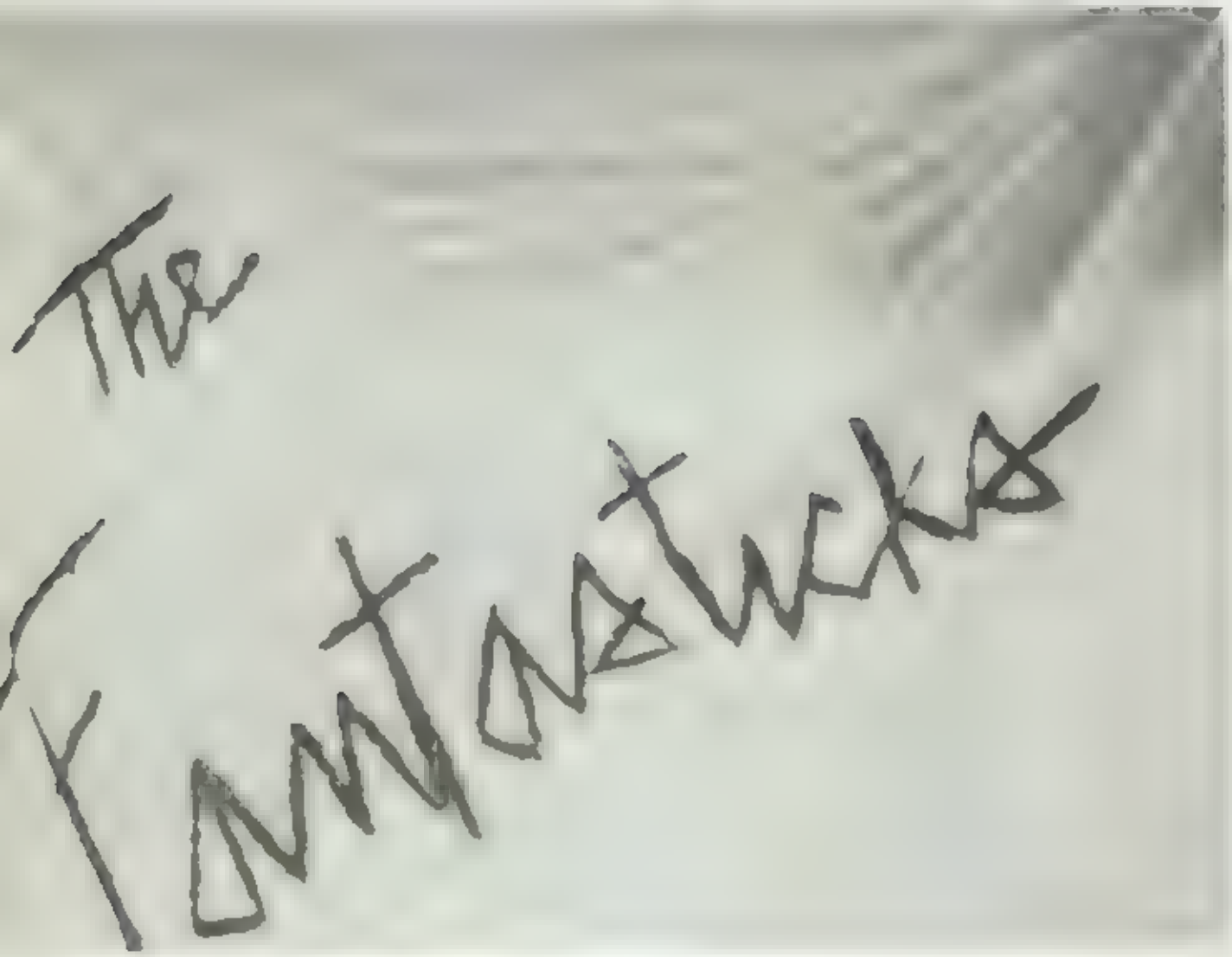
DECA FRONT ROW Troy Hartman, Steven [illegible] Christine Lehman, Debbie Haynes, Sandy [illegible] Allison Nester, Donna Baker, Lionette [illegible] SECOND ROW Susan Schmidt, Kari Pratt, Marguerite Holt, Michelle Dykes, Debbie Felan, Laura Poznecki, Connie Nees, Sue Wonder, Arlayne Mandel. THIRD ROW Mr Bobby Myers, Sponsor, Sandra Fewer, Cheryl Hoekstra, [illegible] Paul, Theresa Berry, Sandra Schaus, Tim Dailey, Joe Romo, Hallie Hight, Cathy Culbert; Mr Donnie Newman, Sponsor. BACK ROW Mike Thompson, Donald M[illegible] Jeff [illegible] John Stumpf, [illegible] Casey, Steve Smoot, Troy Fellows, Steve Powell, M[illegible] Hiser, Dav[illegible] Bill Long

Mary Hawkesley spends her evenings [illegible] the ballet [illegible]

David [illegible] demonstrates one of the [illegible] he sells at Hyde Park [illegible]

Steve Sprzetkow [illegible]

The Invisible People



The Drama Club performed an off Broadway play "The Fantasticks." The 150 seat stage was filled to capacity each night of the performance

Apples and make-up make strange combinations as Anita Condell helps Mike Brown prepare for the children's play "The Forgetful Wizard

Barry Yount, drama student, helps sell tickets for "The Fantasticks" during "A" lunch

A day in the life of a member of the technical crew

Barry N. Visible was a member of Drama Club but he wasn't an actor. He played a major role in all club plays but seldom received a standing ovation. Barry worked the lights. He and his friends also helped with make-up and sets and contributed to the overall effect of the production. During the week preceding the play Barry would spend about an hour during school building the sets, testing the lights and helping with every thing else. After school there were many hours of rehearsing and perfecting When opening night finally arrived, every thing had to be ready. If something went wrong it was always the technician's fault but if everything went right it was "great acting." Oh, well, it's show time. Lights, curtain, go!

Few people realize the importance of the backstage crew. Without proper sets and lighting a play can be ruined. The effectiveness of the Drama Club play this year was greatly enhanced by this unseen group of people. **The Fantasticks** relied upon the closeness of the audience to produce a spectacular play. The audience was seated on stage in chairs provided by the band in an effect that was overwhelming Every actor's expression could be seen. Without the crew of people who built the bleachers for people to sit on the audience would have missed out on a unique experience

Thespians are an elite group of Drama Club members To be a member of Thespians one must earn points for each play they are in or help with. It is the national honor society of drama. The Thespians members are Mitch Gray, secretary, Dee Dee Norton, treasurer, Kris Davis, president, Keily Dugan, Pat Faherty, Greg Washburn, secretary, Byron Freemyer, Phill George, vice president

To provide a feeling of closeness the drama department built a ' stage upon a stage '

[illegible] Kelhee's philosophy about gardens. George Scott [illegible] and portrays the [illegible] father of a young boy [illegible]

Phil George [illegible] as Matt that [illegible] very pretty [illegible] Washburn and [illegible] Susan perform the roles of the [illegible] who teach him a few lessons about life.

The Bailey, the [illegible] helps Debra Brewer [illegible] her [illegible] possession a paste [illegible] necklace.

It Was Fantastick

Each year Drama Club produces a play with only active club members involved This year, under the direction of Marion Sweatmon, the club performed **The Fantasticks,** a play about life and love. It was put on by a group of actors with all-state choir member Randy Bomer leading the vocal part of the play

Phillip George and Debra Bower played two lovers brought together by their scheming fathers, George Southerland and Byron Freemeyer. The fathers had some of the best lines and songs in the play and provided much of the comic relief for the production

Debbie Bower and Byron Freemyer play father and daughter in the 1978 Drama Club production

Randy Bomer portrays a suave bandit who "steals fantasies " El Gallo arranges the abduction of Luisa that brings Matt and Luisa together

Drama Club. FRONT ROW: Lin Keller, Julie Bailey Denise Flannagan, Kim Crist, Cecilia Young, Rita Miniavez. SECOND ROW: Dee Dee Norton, Pat Faherety, Tom Burns, Byron Freemyer, Karen Keevan Tammy Petty, Cassie Brown. THIRD ROW: Greg Tilton, Laura Moss, Sherrie Fergeson, Donna Brown, Alice Ramirez, Kelly Dugan, Kris Davis, Gene Sloan FOURTH ROW: Mr. Sweatmon, sponsor, Scott Hollings, Barry Yount, Tom Williams, Mitch Gray, Greg Washburn, Phill George, Mark Tilton

ECOLOGISTS CAN DIG IT

Ecology club has been an active part of the care of the school. With the help of the PTA, many new plants were placed around the school. The freshman class steering committee assisted in this project also

Ecology club sponsored an earth week in April to promote interest in their club. Many participated in this some of the activities included an essay and photography contest Films were shown in the auditorium to al those interested

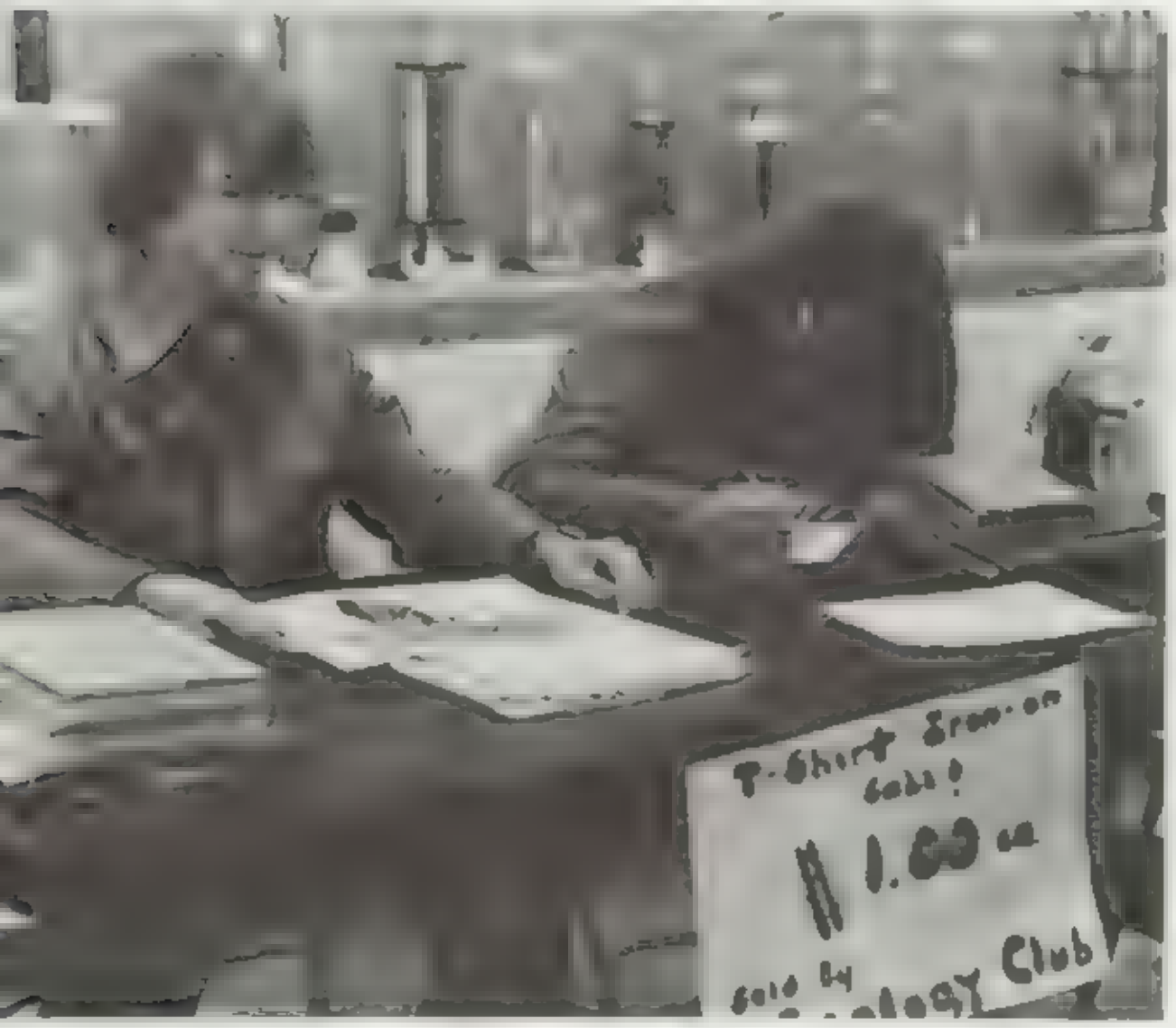
A field trip was taken to San Marcos for the biology club's tenth annual spring exhibit at Southwest Texas State University They also visited Nat ural Bridge Caverns

Ecology club pres dent, Jim Isaman, helps plant holly around the school as part of earth week

FRONT ROW Mike O vera, treasurer, Susan Valys, secretary, Nancy Meyer, vice president Gene Page, correspondence chairman, Michele Priddy, publicity chairman, Jim Isaman president BACK ROW Bob Arrambide, Kevin Murphy, Eddie Madrigal, Val Dorsey, Penny Rupert, Mona Mora es, Crystal Sorenson, Steve VanPelt, Lena Wilke, Sharon Armstrong Not pictured Virginia Sa[illegible]

Irene Page gives the club a hand with planting the horn

Still going strong Irene Page keeps on planting



Jim Isaman and Mona Moraes sell t-shirt iron-ons as a club fund raising project

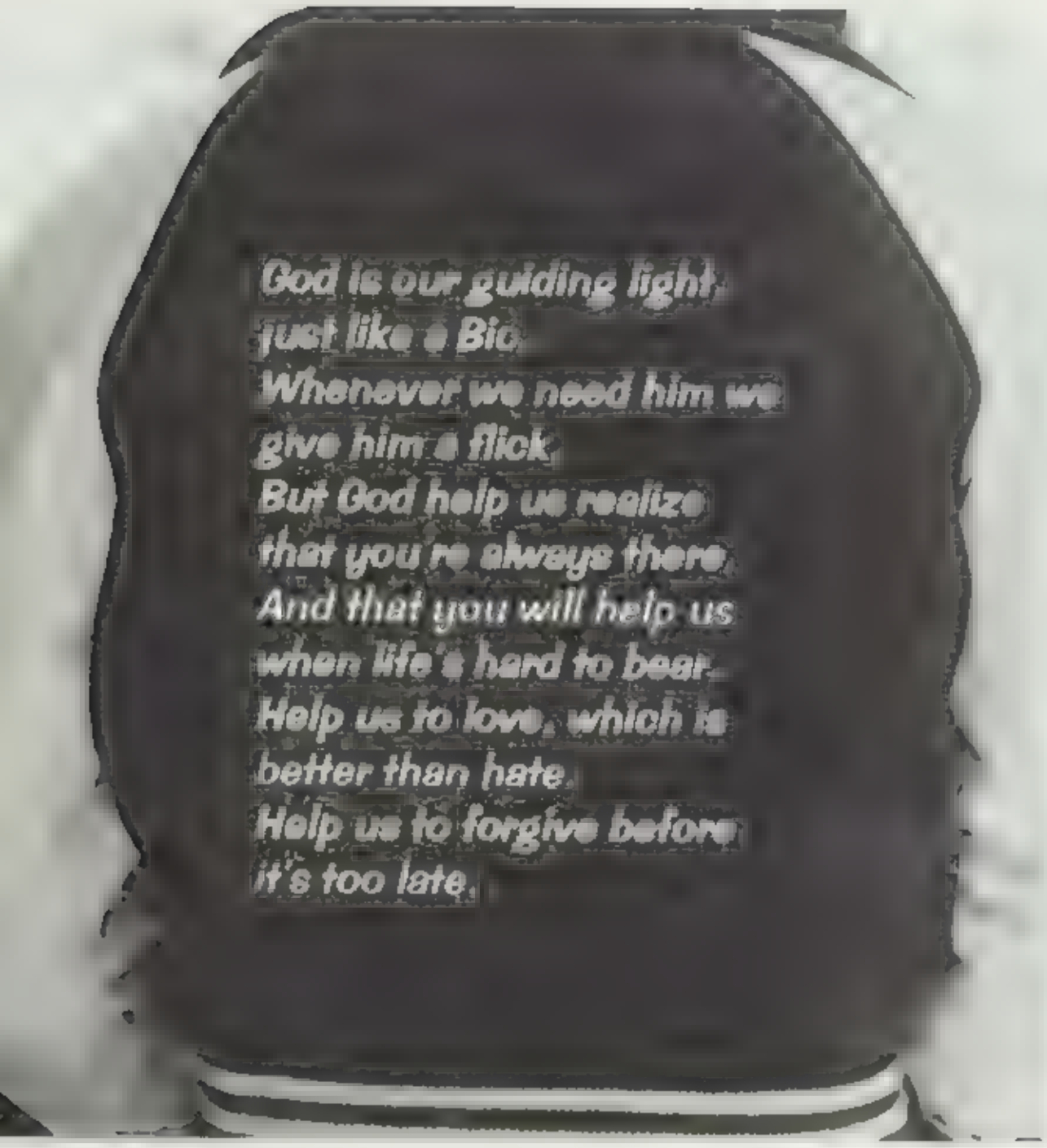
With a little help Irene Page gets the job done

Many underclassmen are active in FCA. Mike Olvera and Steve Kana participate in the meeting

Senior Jesse Quiroz finds that two hands are never enough

Brad Luddeke discovers that flying is pretty easy when playing soccer.

Kevon Stein and Vicki Bernhardt attend FCA together. This year was a trial year for mixing boys and girls. The club will vote on how they want it next year



FCA — Funky, Cool, Alright

Fun and faith are the two bywords of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This organization provided opportunities for its 134 members to meet with people of the same interests. Being one of the most active clubs at school, the FCA participated in a different project each month and held meetings every Wednesday. Some of their projects included sponsoring a family at Christmas, participating in a walk-a-thon, and visiting several nursing homes. Each year FCA also participates in the intramural activities put on by Student Council. As the saying goes, "FCA all the way."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is one of the most important and active clubs at Marshal

Each week at the Woodstone Townhouses members of the John Marshall FCA meet. The r discussions inc ude topics ranging from love and hate to the theory of evolution

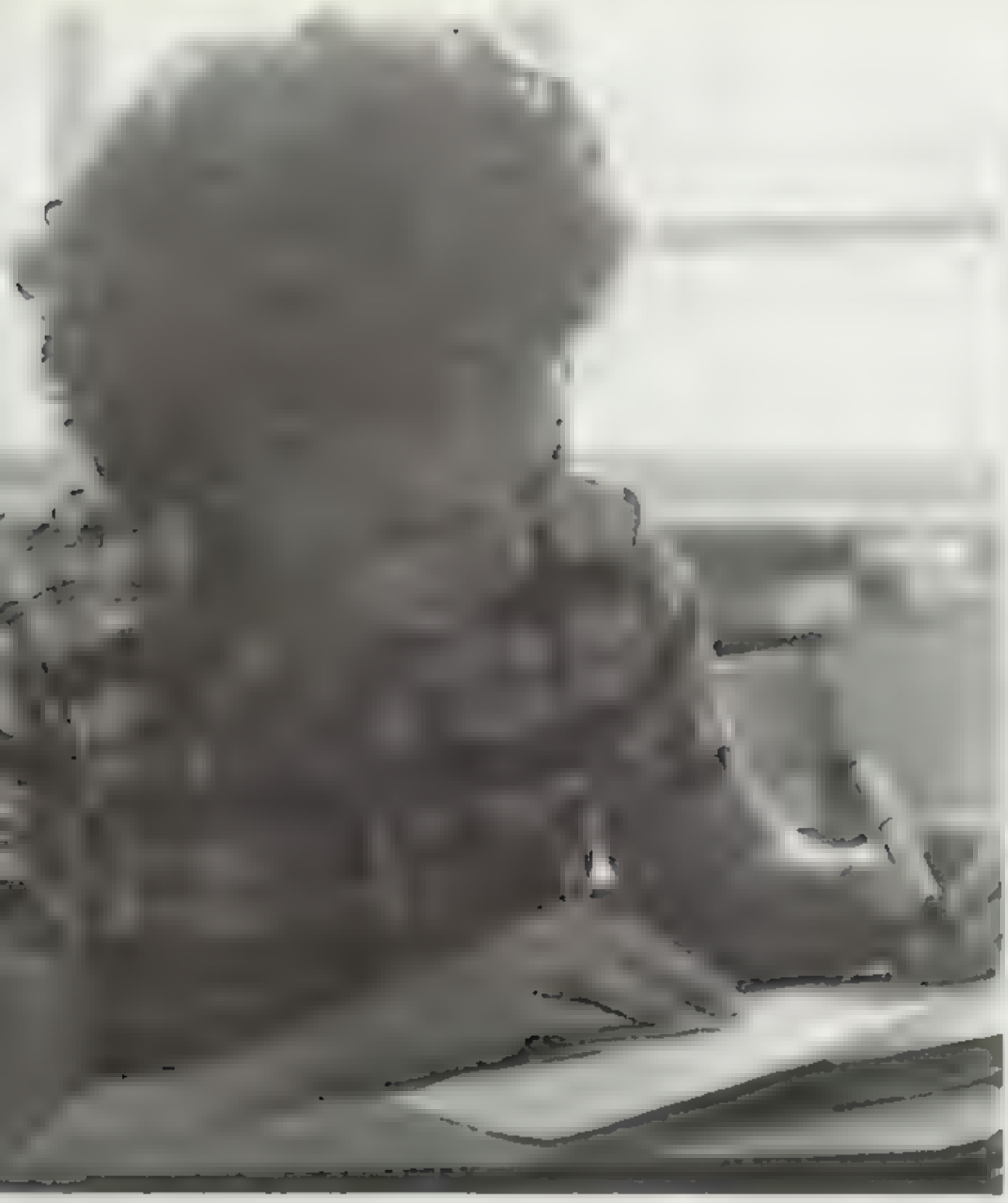
Le Cercle Frañcais est le Premier d'état!

The French Club is first in state! Each year French Club earns money for the French Symposium. This is a statewide contest in which about 40 schools participate each year. When Mrs. New first came to Marshall three years ago she took the club to the competition and received fifth place in state. The next year the members received second place in state. In the 1978 competition, held in Midland, Texas, they went all the way and garnered the first place state trophy. Pat Campbell won second place "Oustanding French Student" and Karen Rotoff, a sophomore, was awarded third place "Outstanding French Student." Besides the many divisions of poetry, prose, civilization, and grammar, there are also categories in arts and costuming, choir, and ballet. In each and every category the John Marshall French Club placed one of their members. Out of the 41 students that attended, 39 awards were received. Mrs. New and the French Club members have a right to be proud

French student Danny Morgann helps the award winning French Club carry their many trophies to the trophy case

On a chilly night the French Club sang carols on the river Robert Martinez hits a high note on his way to stardom

Mark Cole and Mike Jahn study their vocabulary for the French Symposium



Patty M[illegible] was one of the many students who went to [illegible] year [illegible] and w[illegible] [illegible] awards that helped French Club achievers [illegible] state

Sophomore Brad Katz [illegible] new French Club T-shirt. The [illegible] Take Guard! I speak French.

French Club FRONT ROW James Dugan, Karen Rolloff, Susan Boucher, Cathy Hudson, Barry Young. SECOND ROW Tammy Petty, Deedee Duga[illegible], Lisa [illegible]ozalez, R[illegible]ber[illegible] Ma[illegible]nez, K[illegible]m Crist, Gwen [illegible]el Rosario, Sarah Rode. THIRD ROW Gloria Hernandez, Kathy Langlinais, Ronald Barrett, Elizabeth Anastas, Dana Bronaugh, Perry Porter. FOURTH ROW Marco [illegible]dman, Brad Katz, Chuck Malesky, Bryan Lancaster, Monica Lutz, Yeung Choi, Ann MacFarland, Debbie Stine. BACK ROW Mark Cole, John Leimgruebler, Pat Campbell, Paula Markey, Kyle Carper, Mike Jahn, Loretta Weiss, Ron Milsaps, Marcy Blattman, Mike Tuschak, Lisa LaBauve, [illegible]

Students Congregate for JMHS Stock Show

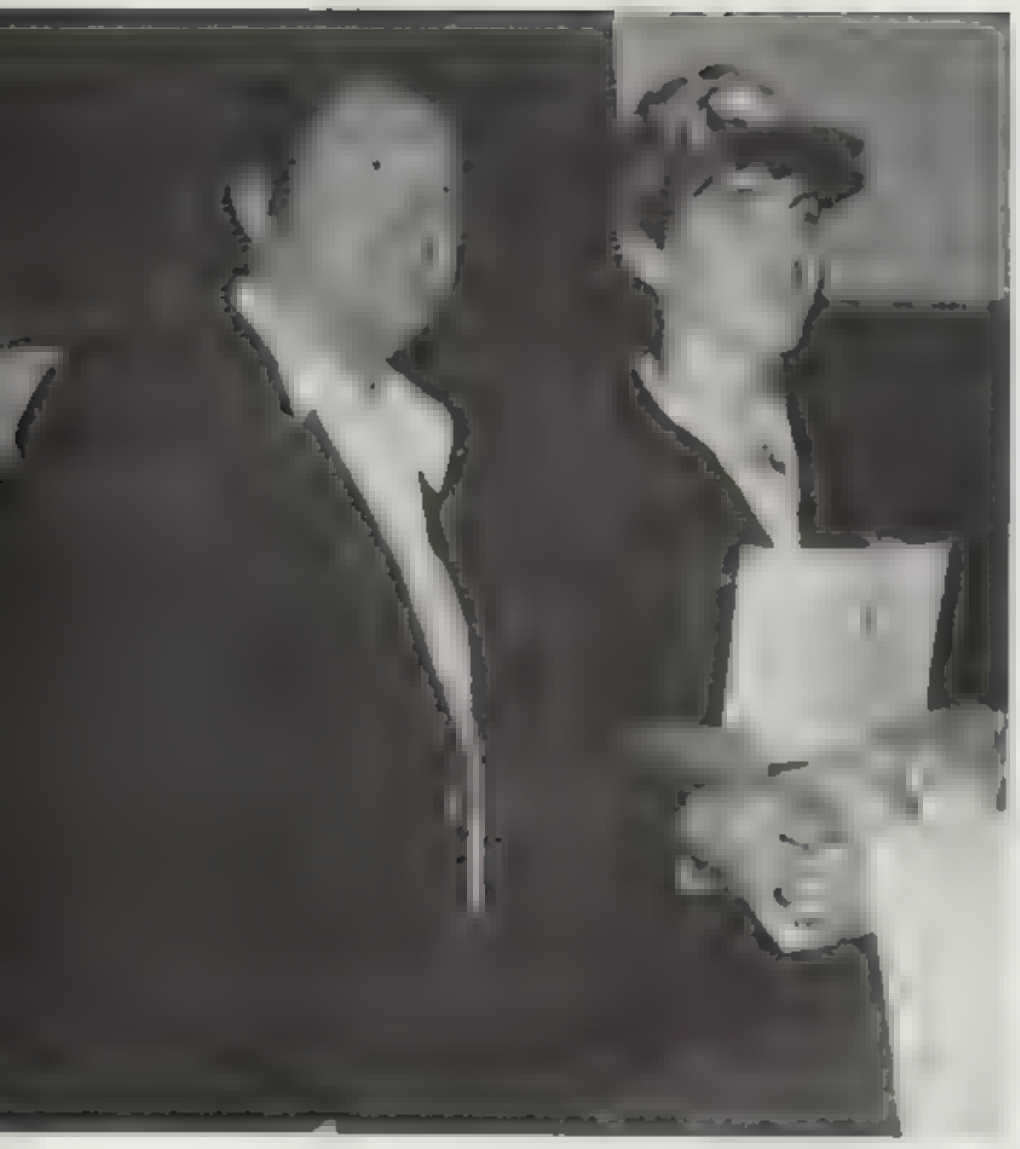
The Future Farmers of America combine to create one of the most energetic clubs at Marshall. These students interests range from horticulture to pig or calf raising or working on farm machinery. The future farmers work in their field of interest to further their career in agriculture. The combined efforts of the students turned out a terrific stock show this year. The John Marshall Stock Show and Rodeo was one of the biggest in high school stock shows in San Antonio.

The Marshall Ag Teachers congregate for a meeting of the minds at the MHS stock show.

Debbie Tietze and Brett Harmer check Debbie's pig's ear tags for correct markings.

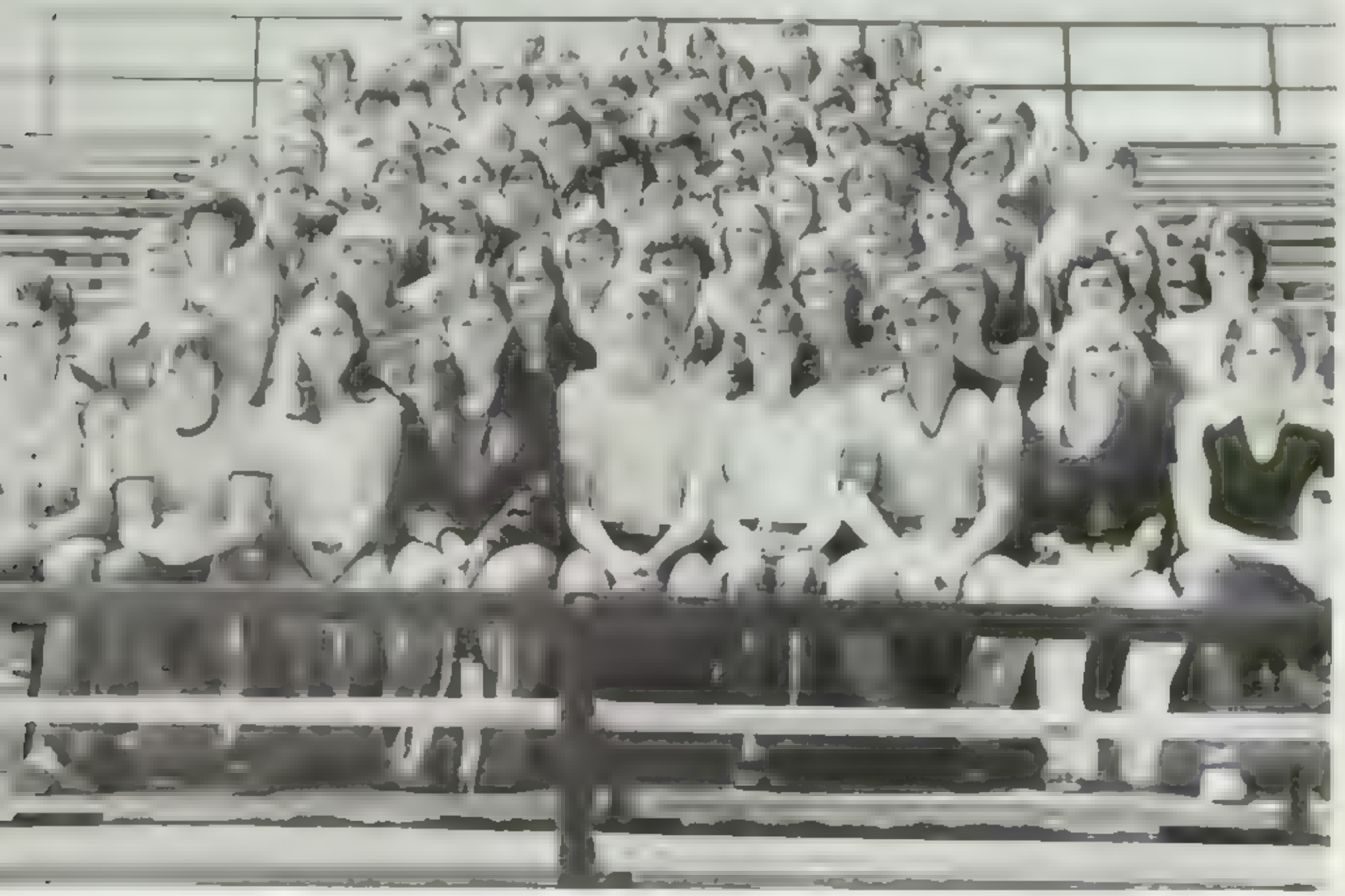
Carolyn Beery blow drys and styles her calf after a good wash down.

Wanda Laubach bathes her calf before the important showing.



Tom Raney and the buyer of his steer — Earl Hoffman

FRONT ROW: Wade Br[illegible] Jackie Hoffman, Terry Graham, [illegible] ROW: Kelly Ricks, Rebecca McDaniel, Larry Ricks, Melanie M[illegible], Steve M[illegible] SIXTH ROW: [illegible] Lauter, Wendy Phillips, Valerie B[illegible], Wendy Wiley, [illegible] Strange, Ann Armstrong, Robert [illegible] THIRD ROW: Steven Jung, [illegible] Beverly Hu[illegible], Judy N[illegible], Jackie Langham, Suzy Tietze, [illegible] FOURTH ROW: Billy M[illegible], Timothy Kelly, Matthew Armstrong, Rusty Ivey, Kathy Mick, Lynette Stichong, Kris Wemmers. FIFTH ROW: Kelly Street, Rick [illegible], Ken Sanders, [illegible] Mendoza, [illegible] Strange, Rusty Smith, Mark Nunley. SIXTH ROW: [illegible] Patrick, Alex Stuval, Benj[illegible] Barry [illegible], Sky [illegible] Stone, Lauter Chambers. SEVENTH ROW: Ken Wiler, Billy [illegible], Jeff Jumn, Wayne Ratliff, Wayne [illegible], [illegible] Tom W[illegible] [illegible] ROW: Steve Barron. EIGHTH ROW: Jeff [illegible], [illegible] Berry, Wanda [illegible]. NINTH ROW: [illegible] Mark B[illegible] Bates, [illegible] Wayne T[illegible], Wad Sa[illegible] Jay M[illegible] [illegible] TENTH ROW: T[illegible] Steve Crouse.



Wayne Moos demonstrates the new automatic milker used by dairy producers

FRONT ROW Chris Heinmeyer, Wes Saathoff, Stacy Meyers, Lynette Toepperwein, Suzy Gerlers, Regina Ramos, Sherry Miller, Mergin McCormick, Julie Cantrell, Ron Gonzales. SECOND ROW Amy Hand, Cathy Raba, Andy Hernandez, Kent Blakely, Scott Currie, David Serna, Jimmy Alison, Des Ketteson, Mike Rollins, Alice Marvin. THIRD ROW Linda Cade, Debbie Bettista, Frank Tuttle, Trey James, Adam Morales, Ernie DeWinne, Warren Sicko, Derick Hutchinson, Wanda Perez. FOURTH ROW Judy Harris, Mary Aguilar, Angela Piccoli, Jeff Packard, Roland Zunker, Louis Mendoza, Doug Patton, Bob Theis, Kyle Martin, Beth Sullivan. FIFTH ROW Mark Busby, Jeff Fullington, Randy Bendele, Wes Little, Darren Rhodes, Randall Richter, Alfred Garcia. SIXTH ROW Colleen Keith, Tina Zavisch, Cheryl Nordley, Donnett Moos, Larry Mueller, Marc Logan, Charles Kohn, Bevan Magill, Jimmy Klemstein, Joey Tomlinson, Butch Keaton, Edgar Stetler, Wilbur Smith, Debbie Tietze

AG Is Not Just Raising Animals

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FHA Membership Seeks Vocational, Home Opportunities

Students enrolled in homemaking related courses composed the membership of Future Homemakers of America

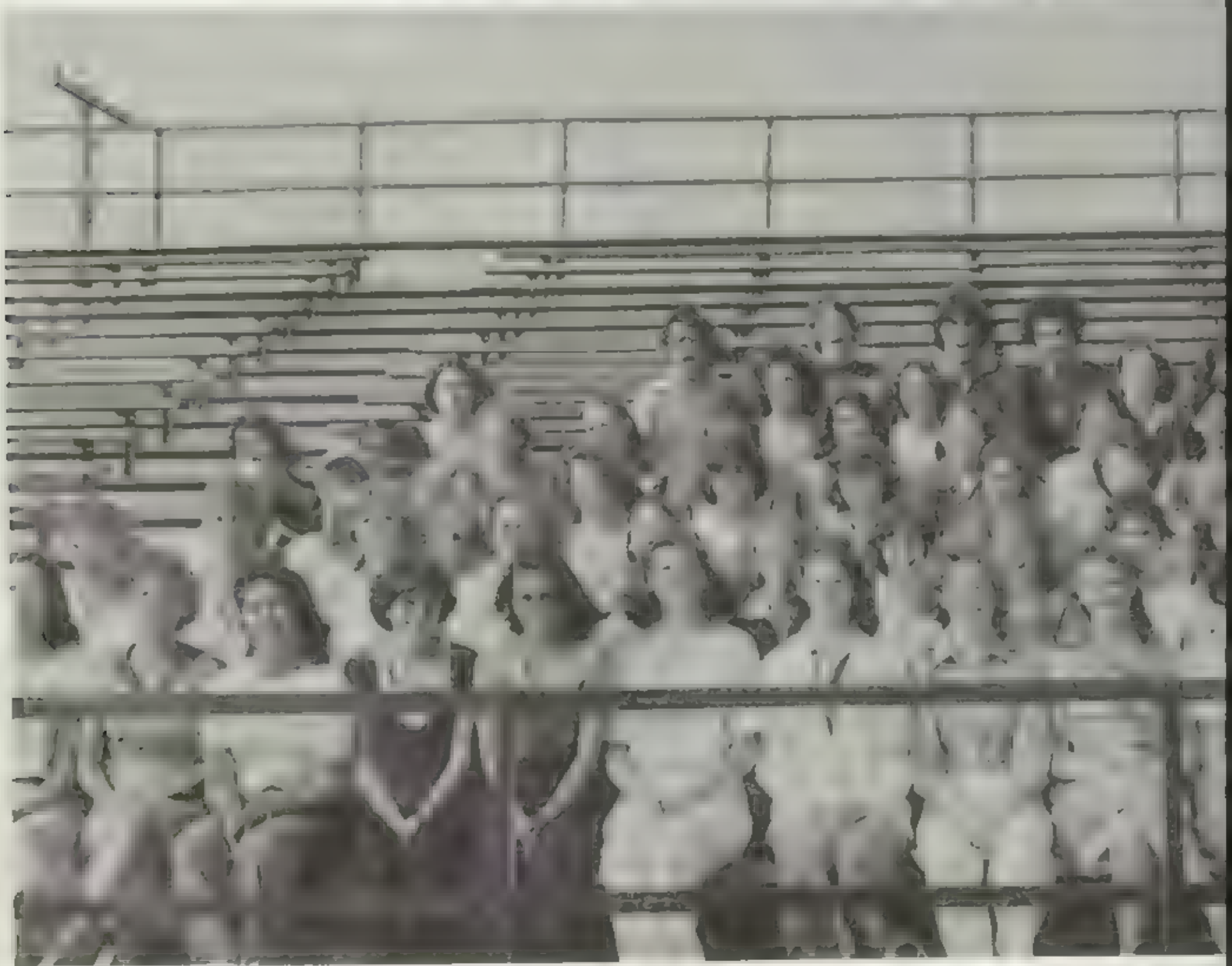
Activities began in the summer with nine members attending the state meeting in Midland In the fall a social for all club members was held in the homemaking department Members entertained the faculty at Christmas and served dinner to the NISD school board in February. Bakers, professors, college students, and counselors were among the speakers who provided the highlight of each monthly club meeting

FHA members, dates, and family are served at the banquet held May [illegible]

State Meeting Members SEATED Carol Kaapke Sharon Manna, Vicki Smith, Natalie Kachich STANDING Pam Reile, Janina Rodriguez Rosalinda Ramos, Bob Harper

Third Period Officers: Linda Gimbel, Brad Luddeke, Gaylia Newkirk

FHA Members. FRONT ROW: Kay Behrens, Lori Hoyt, Pat Flores, Gaylia Newkirk, Inez Idrogo, Cathy Munos, Vickie Carroll, Beth McDougall, Regay Mann, Michelle Menchaca, Carla Bartos, Denise Gonzales, Terrie Collignon. SECOND ROW: Pam Mansfield, Tony Davis, Susan Simms, Amanda Olson, Janice Callaway, Mary Register, Brenda Caldwell, Phyllis Orrick, Robin Hill, Cindy Hammon, Barbara Manna. THIRD ROW: Darla Metzger, Rovanda Winn, Mari Sartain, Jaylee Halfmann, Sharon Nichol, Nancy Drew, Karen Borr, Wanda Wonder, Janice Ian, Janina Gonzales. FOURTH ROW: Cindy Martinez, Demitric Allen, Susan Phillips, Dolly Hawkins, Sharon Manna, Karen Munoz, Leah Katz, Pam Reile, Lisa Rios, Rita Minjarez. FIFTH ROW: Kelly O'Connor, Terry Allerkamp, Lisa Blesser, Carol Xiques, Debbie Wegman. BACK ROW: Mark Trammell, Jack Broberg, Tony Belanger, Jesse Quiroz



Education On The Move

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Newly [illegible] officers [illegible] are Mrs. [illegible] sponsor reads their responsibilities related [illegible] officers are Tommy [illegible] president, [illegible] vice president, [illegible] Morrow, secretary, [illegible] Fuentes, treasurer, [illegible] Alvarez, historian, Paula [illegible], reporter, Frank [illegible] and [illegible] sergeants-at-arms.

lways ready to lend a helping hand or give advice is Mrs. Katsy Morris, club sponsor

The future teachers had a busy year full of hard work, fun, and dedication. Their activities ranged from a Halloween carnation sale to teaching days that gave them an idea of what teaching was really like.

The year started off with a bang! A Halloween carnation sale added to the club's treasury. On November 29 an installation banquet was held for the new FTA officers. The dress was casual to semi formal for the candle-light induction ceremony.

The weekend of February 17-19 held excitement for the delegates chosen to attend an annual state wide convention in Dallas.

Various teaching days were scattered throughout the year with club members going to schools such as Colonies North, Hobby, and Shenandoah to help teach classes. These teaching days proved to be worthwhile for the students and schools involved.

"I feel that FTA is one of the most important clubs at Marshall. I also feel that it has been underrated and people should realize that it is fun as well as being a good learning experience," stated Cheryl Luedecke, club sergeant at arms.

ONT ROW: [illegible] Page, [illegible] entes, Tammy Webb, [illegible] Daugherty, [illegible] McDuff, [illegible] Ramos, [illegible] Smith, [illegible] Moore, [illegible] Susan [illegible], [illegible] DeArkos, Misty [illegible], [illegible] Thompson, [illegible]

CONDROW: Terri Daugherty, Lil Held, Elsa [illegible] nzales, Linda Hempstall, Jan Stevens, Angela McFarland, Kim Carlton, Mary DeArkos, Ann Moore, Dana Sanders, Jane Story, Jackie Swan, Laurie Hoyt

HERO Serves Handicapped

The students that are enrolled in HERO's are involved in Health Economic Related Occupations. At the beginning of the year the members got together and decided on a certain organization of people to work with. They decided to give their services to the Methodist Mission Home. During Halloween and Christmas the members had a party for the people at the Mission Home. Later in the year they took the people from the Mission Home to the zoo. HERO's also had a guest speaker come and talk to them from the Kidney Foundation.

Michelle Daughett [illegible] talking with young people from the Methodist Mission Home while visiting the [illegible]

Miss Regina [illegible] Amos A[illegible] of the [illegible] at the yearly banquet.

HERO Members. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Patti Gleason, Donna Weaver, Cindy Rokahr, Jamae Schneider, Tracy [illegible], Lisa Vets, Monica Riggs. SECOND ROW: Debbie [illegible], Shannon Rogers, Nita Bingham, Debbie Shaw, Sherry Semmelman, Janine Gutierrez, Anna Chavarria, Susan Boettcher, Shari McCubin, Marcia [illegible], Becky Patch, Miss Linda Hanson. THIRD ROW: Chris Redmann, Renae Thompson, Patty Garza, Michelle Daughett, Leanne Stubblefie[illegible], Cheryl Daugherty, Betty Hernandez, Tammy Ritch[illegible], Lynette Crick, Lisa Arbuckle, Sonya Kuhns, Beve[illegible] Darter, Brenda Williams, Diane Miller, Cathy Lowe.

JETS

Junior Engineers Tour Solar Project

The John Marshall chapter of the Junior Engineering Technical Society functions as an educational organization to further knowledge and generate interest in engineering and physics. This year, field trips to the Trinity Solar Project, Southwest Research Foundation, and Data Point, gave members a better insight into the engineering field. The group also had speakers from Trinity University lecture on integrated circuits to provide information for individual projects in that area

ABOVE Joe Warren has the answer to a question posed by Kathy Mason

ABOVE LEFT Jimmy Adair masters the calculus necessary for a future in engineering

LEFT FRONT ROW Paul Doucette, vice president Johnny Shiao, Kathy Mason, president, Pam Mason, David Wick, Steve McMinn, Patti Ghidoni, secretary, and Mark Cole BACK ROW Robin Abraham, Jimmy Adair, Frank Jacobs, Tom Wolter, Mike John, John Rudski, Joe Warren, Jack Hase, and Mr Potter, sponsor Not pictured David Law treasurer

Drafting Students Build School Model; Place in Contests

Industrial Arts is open to all students who plan to pursue a career in drafting. Members were eligible to enter the district contest held in April. The contest was in two parts: timing and competency. The sweet heart for the year was Liz Parrillo

The final project of the club was to build a scale model of the John Marshall High School campus

Industrial Arts Club Members. FRONT ROW Alan McBain, Liz Parrillo, Robert Kuhn, Ernie Rivas, Jose Mora, Fred Pennell, Tommy Reed, Robert Wathall SECOND ROW Johnny Shao, Tony Orosz, Tim Jolly, David George, Janiet Bryant, Steve Kana, David Goldstein, Erick Mikuten BACK ROW Mr Nick Rios, Jim Isaman, Mike Whoite, Louis Garcia, Ted Molina Terry Massey, Ed Trevino, Russell Castle Steve Spencer, Ricardo Olivares

Steve Kan [illegible] proudly displaying his finished project

Se[illegible] 1 [illegible] class members put the finishing touches [illegible] on their projects

Tim Nguyen, Outstanding Drafting Student, contemplates his design before putting it on paper

Service With a Smile!

"By our deeds so shall we be known" was thought and stated many times throughout the 1977-78 J-Club year. The J-Club is a service organization formed to aid charity and community projects. Some of the years activities were selling Halloween candy for Kidney foundation, being Santas Helpers, collecting for Muscular Dystrophy, the Mother Daughter tea, and the Father Daughter banquet, and many others

The J Club is a selective organization for juniors and seniors. Prospective members are chosen by teacher recommendation After a limited number of girls are chosen, they are initiated by the old members. Initiation included dressing in whatever way your "big sister" dreamt up, taking her to breakfast, and composing an original J Club song

J-Club tradition was continued in the monthly naming of a J-Club Beau. The Beaus are chosen on the record of their activeness in school functions and spirit This years Beaus were September—Matt Menger; October—Darren Lancaster; November—Steve Tietze; December—Reed Gabriel; January—Byron Freemyer; February—Jack Broberg, and March—Ma Evetts

The officers were kept busy with all the club functions. This years officers were President, Cindy Fox; First Vice-President Holly Howland; Second Vice-President Janet Ligon; Secretary, Carol Stevens; Treasurer, Terry Wagner; Chaplain, Pam Barron, and Historian, Debbie Wegmann

Cindy Fox and Carol Stevens begin the 1977 78 Club banquet ceremonies at the Red Barn Restaurant

Kathy Nelson squeals with excitement as she is announced next years J-Club president

Janet Ligon, Carol Stevens, and Mr Stevens anxiously await their dinner and award presentations

Senior Terri Wagner helps out with the J Club Tamale sale

The J-Club officers are FRONT ROW Holly Howland first vice president, Debbie Wegmann, historian SECOND ROW Janet Ligon, second vice-president; Carol Stevens, secretary; Cindy Fox, president BACK ROW Terri Wagner

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Kay Behrens Mel ssa Campbe Lin Duling Sandy
Simms Lisa Bieser Christy Price Erica Finney Vicke
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Jesse Harris Me ssa W lson Robin Cavanaugh Linda
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Susan Stanford Tammy Webb Monica Riggs Mary
Beth McCown Donna Baker

LEOS give time to help others

The LEOS club, a service organization run in conjunction with the Lion's Club, boasted 22 members. Their activities ran throughout the school year as well as the summer

The main project of the club was to build a miniature golf course for the Cerebral Palsy Center on Babcock Road. Among numerous fund raising projects was their main money raiser, a miniature golf tournament held at Holmes High School

Other activities included frequent visits to the Crippled Children's Camp near Kerrville. Club members helped the children at the camp by teaching them hiking, swimming, tennis, and canoeing. Christmas was a busy time, with club members going to orphanages and nursing homes to give parties. A Valentine candy sale was held February 9 thru 14

FRONT ROW Beverly Boyd, treasurer, Debbie Fuentes, secretary, Pam Reile, president BACK ROW Mandy Peterson, board member Carl Strayer, board member Mrs. Diana Bason, club sponsor Mr Alvin Doiye, sponsor from the Lion's Club, Terie Graham board member

Say 'Be my Valentine' with a candy heart from the LEO club

Junior Jana Ricks is hard at work thinking up good ways for the candy sale money to be spent

ONT ROW Marta Falk, Mrs Diana Bason, Anyce Bason, Mr Bob Engberg, Richard Strayer, Mr Alvin
helier, Mrs. Laura Dollye, Terri Graham, Elizabeth Dollye, Mr Tom Vitch, Bill Mac BACK ROW Pam
yd, Dana Bronaugh SECOND ROW Mr Robert Reile, Beverly Boyd, Carl Strayer

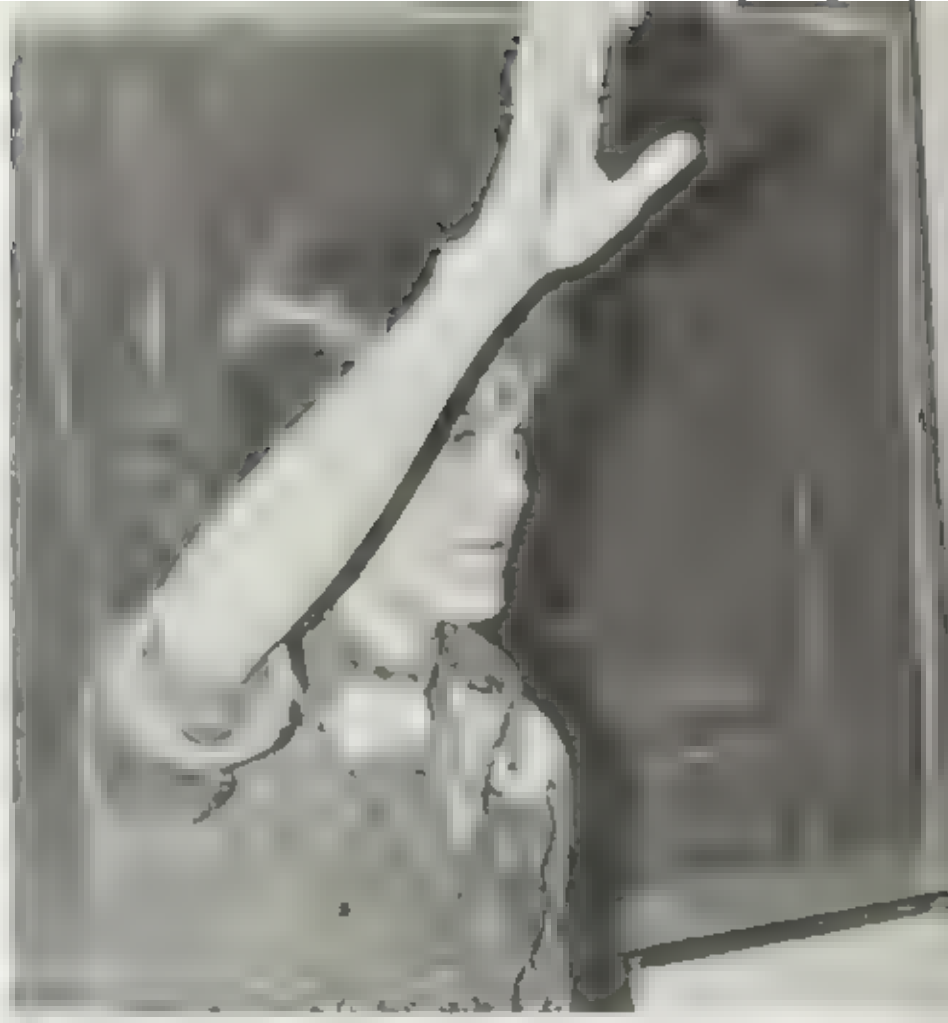
Diana Bason, club sponsor, and Mr Alvin Dollye
nsor from the L on s club, reflect on past club expe
ces at the end of the year banquet

Lifeline - Growing in Spirit and Numbers

The quiet club that has grown 150 per cent over the last two years offered fellowship and learning of the Christian faith. Members of this non-denominational group took an active part in the club and in planning the Bible studies presented at their bi-weekly meetings. A missionary from Mexico and local church ministers were listed among the guest speakers.

The atmosphere at the meetings was informal and friendly. "No one can accuse us of not having fun," stated club president Alan Wartes.

Alan Wartes is inspired by the growth Lifeline Club



Junior Debbie West enjoys learning about the Bible

Lifeline Club FRONT ROW Cecila Young, Angela Reinke Cathy Haben, Debbie West, Mary Moreau, Lisa Gaspard, Brent Daughtry BACK ROW Alan Wartes Alberto Almeida, Tim Steed, Travis Watson, Gary Stephens, Nancy Meyers, David Hill

Members of Lifeline Club like Cathy Haben find fellowship with other Christians rewarding

Math Students Named to Society

Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary mathematics society composed of students who excel in mathematic skills. Members attended interscholastic contests where they had an opportunity to apply their mathematic skills in competition with students from other high schools for top ratings and awards.

The group headed by Jimmy Adair, president; Kelly Carpenter, vice president; Mary Valdez, secretary; and Lisa Meffert, treasurer sponsor a tutoring program.

Members had various ideas about how the club T-shirts should read, so the matter was settled by a vote.

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Students Named to Honor Society

The purpose of National Honor Society is to create leadership, stimulate a desire to render service, promote worthy leadership, and develop character in all students

The most important function of this group is its tutoring service, which operates throughout the school year to those students desiring help outside the classroom

New members are accepted annually at the initiation ceremony in the spring Juniors must have an overall 90 average and seniors an over al 88

The group is headed by Cliff Singleton, president; Ilene Belinsky, vice president, Jackie Cheslyn, secretary; Paul Doucette treasurer Kelle Carpenter chaplain, Kathy Keevan reporting secretary, Mrs Marione Parrigan and Ms Clementine Rodriguez sponsors

Juniors anxiously await to be initiated into National Honor Society

NHS Officers, FRONT ROW Mrs Marione Parrigan, sponsor Kathleen Keevan, historian, Ilene Belinsky, vice president, Kelly Carpenter, chaplain BACK ROW Paul Doucette, treasurer, Cliff Singleton, president Not pictured is Ms. Clementine Rodriguez, sponsor

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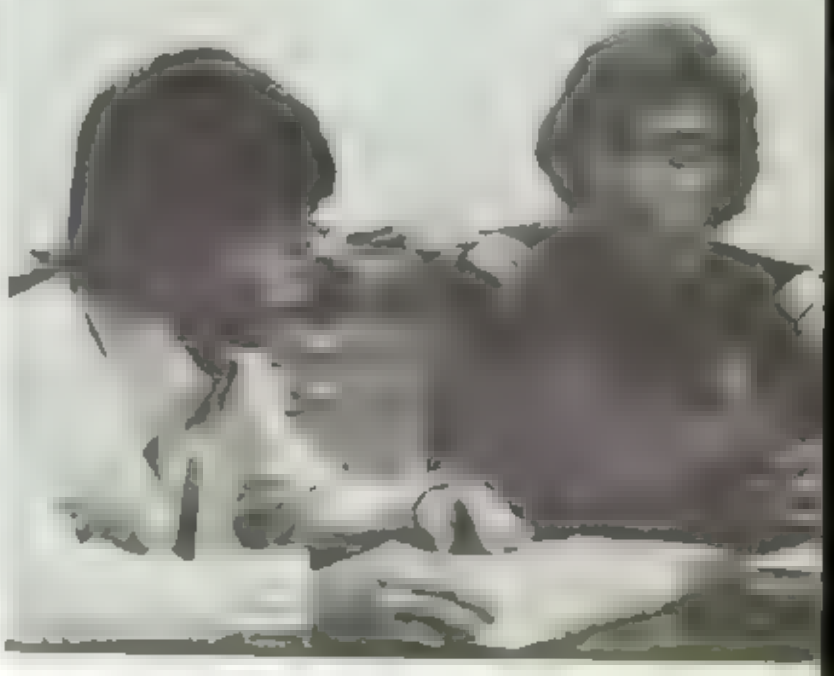

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Hungry OEA members anxiously await their breakfast at Jim's Coffee Shop

OEA Concludes Busy Year With 'Farewell Banquet'

The 68 enthusiastic members of Office Education Association started the year off by making student ID's. They also had an installation banquet to install new officers had a Halloween breakfast, and participated in area, state, and national OEA conferences. Along with participation in service projects such as a walkathon for cancer, visiting the Mission Road Foundation, holding an Easter party for a children's home and special olympics, the club found time to have a little fun of their own. They had a Christmas Tea, a Christmas party, a skating party, and an end of the year "Farewell Banquet

Mr. [illegible] principal, proudly congratulates Mrs. [illegible], club sponsor, on receiving the Distinguished Service Citation from the National Office Education Association

OEA Officers FRONT ROW Beverly Wendt, treasurer Monica Elliott, president; Jackie Cheslyn, secretary Dana Bronaugh, junior parliamentarian BACK ROW Sherry Johnson, senior historian, Meta James reporter Holly Kromar, senior parliamentarian Karen Eastham, chaplain, Tammie Johnson, junior historian Not pictured Eleanor Hickey, vice president, Carla Garcia, junior vice president

ONT ROW. Terry Bryan, Susan Zoller, Evelyn nza es, Judy Delos Santos, Karen Eastham, Cheryl ison SECOND ROW Rhonda M ller, Terr ambers, Deborah Cotten, Retta Jonas Sandra nna, Cindy Brannan, Nelda Garcia, Deanna unds, Tammie Johnson, Carolyn McKinney THIRD ROW Sandra Luce, Joann Boyanowski, Betty Szalwinski, Mata James, Sherry Johnson, Monica Elliott, Jackie Cheslyn, Dana Bronaugh, Lisa Gaspard, Beverly Boyd, Shelly Johnson, Laura Hazel Lisa Miltner. BACK ROW Eleanor Hickey, Carolyn Lilly Tammy Brown, Colleen Engel, Nancy Armstead, Janet Smith, Beverly Wendt, Holly Kromar, Nancy Menchaca, Jackie Skolaut, Melanie Moos, Stephanie Stolte, Perian Williams, Lauren Chambers, Elizabeth Obiedo Lorraine Persyn

Symphonic Band Members FRONT ROW Majorettes [illegible] Heuck Marty [illegible] Mark Sadler [illegible] Jeff Werner [illegible] Steve Stumpff, [illegible] Becky Manteufe [illegible] Swayze [illegible] Weiss [illegible] Wendy Marver Sharon Kinney [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mary Martinez [illegible] Gee, Kelly Read [illegible] Newkirk, Becky Padget [illegible] Flores Barbara [illegible] Danny Morgan, [illegible] Wheeler [illegible] Mark [illegible] Mary [illegible] Dardeman Matt Mercer Randy Eenke [illegible] Mike Stumpff, Brian [illegible] Carravas, Devin Newkirk, Jacque Gaudot, Chuck Opalenik, Marcia Leavano, Katie Field, Ron Hoyt Pam [illegible] Harvey, Russell Kent, Russell Castle, James

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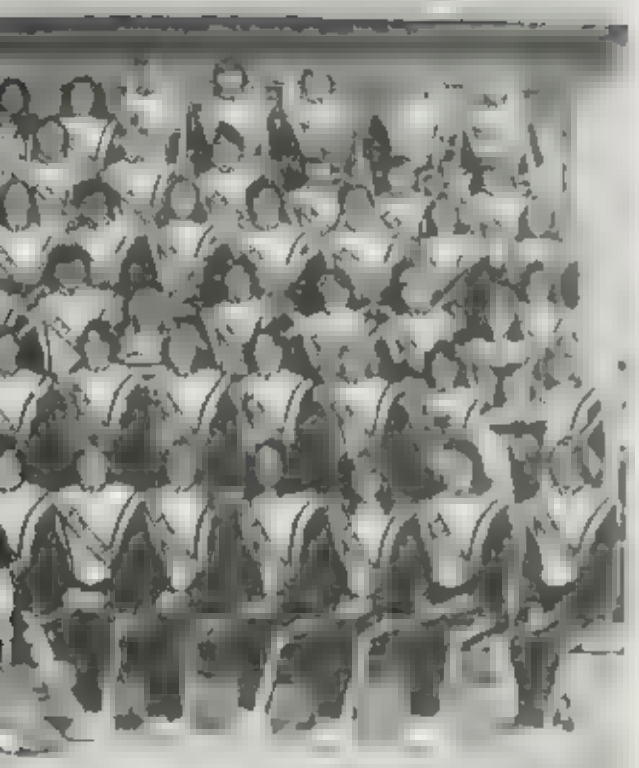
Discipline and concentration are required to achieve [illegible] every half-time show

Although initiation can be disruptful to the educati process, students like Marti Bolton do learn to laugh themselves



Ram Band Maintains Standards

Marching season found the band singing and dancing to "Hello Dolly" and tapping their toes to "Rocky", "Star Wars" "Shaft" and others. But this particular time of year had its pressures and the band members felt it. There were long hard practices before school, during fourth period and after school on Thursdays. Fridays were especially busy with early morning rehearsals, second period pep rally, fourth period practice, practice again at 5 and then finally the game and the halftime show

About the time marching contest came around, the band also had to prepare for their performance in the Astrodome so they committed two different shows to memory With the time limit of eight minutes for the marching contest, the band performed a show worthy of number 1 ratings in 7:59

Autographed footballs from the Houston Oilers and the Kansas City Chiefs were given the band in appreciation of their performance and some band members found it worth it to be able to see a football game so closely, have the possibility of being on TV, or the opportunity to get the autographs of the football players

Concert season started off with the Christmas concert in which concert B band, percussion and woodwind ensembles and symphonic band performed

District, area and regional band try-outs were next on the agenda and Mr. Charles Kuentz was very proud to have Mary Converse, Myrick Crampton, Devin Newkirk, Gaylia Newkirk, Chuck Opalenik, Paul Stumpff, and Victor Weiss advance to area

Next, the band divided into three concert bands in order to go to UIL contest. Meanwhile everyone began working on their music for solo and ensemble contest

Throughout all this, some band members did double time by being in percussion or woodwind ensemble or stage band

During marching season, drum major Paul Stumpff lifts weights to enable him to direct for long periods of time

Kurt Geiser and Danny Leuvano are known for their clowning around and fantastic drumming

Symphonic Band Officers FRONT ROW Vice president Cathy Meeks, President Susan Taylor, Secretary Lisa Dean, Chaplain Mark McGinnis SECOND ROW Quarter master Johnny Russell, Librarian Julia Ronnfeldt Historian Kathy Keevan, Treasurer Joe Warren TOP Drum major Paul Stumpff

The Peppy People

Ramblerettes—248 girls whose talent, pride, and love for Marshall was an inspiration to all students. Divided into three groups—dance team, pep squad, and cheerleaders—Ramblerettes was a fulltime job for all girls involved. The pressure of going to games and pep rallies, making posters and spirit ribbons, and dancing or cheering all the time magically disappeared on game days when the girls donned their maroon and white uniforms and sparked the excitement of an entire school

Sharon Bridges and Stephanie Orlando show some kind of super spirit at a fall pep rally

Melissa Wilson raises her voice for the Rams

The Dance Team holds on tight as they perform their famed leg lift ripple at a football game

The J V cheerleaders watch as the bleachers fill with students in anticipation of a great pep rally

Smiling Susan Simms cinches her steps as the Dance Team performs a hobo routine to "Goofus

Contrary to popular belief, cheerleaders do not shy from a camera

The varsity cheerleaders show their talent as they build a spirit pyramid

Eva Rodriguez waits for the music to start so she can boogie to "Car Wash"

Susan Simms, Diane Dyer, and Karen Shaw jazz it up [illegible]

Stress and Strain, Toil and Pain

Dance Team—Seventy five sophomore, junior, and senior girls were involved in this unit of Ramblerettes. These dancers went to camps, clinics, competitions, and athletic events, displaying the talent that made them known city wide: their nose bruising high kicks. Dance team members could tell of those early morning crying sessions as they stretched out on the football field at seven a.m. in 35 degree weather.

[illegible] Ramblerettes. FRONT ROW: Debbie Just[illegible] [illegible]anaugh, Sandy Simms, Melissa Wilson, Karen [illegible], Owen Andrews, Pam [illegible], Diana [illegible], Mary Story, and Terri B[illegible]. SECOND ROW: [illegible] Kathy Meza, Jill Galland, Pam Griffin, Cheryl Williams, Ann Bohl, Holly Howland, Sharon Bridges, Laurie [illegible], [illegible], Karen Shaw, Susan Simms, Diane Dyer, Mrs. Skipper, Mrs. Booker, Janet Ligon, Carol Stevens, Miriam Orlando, Sharon Pickard, Mary Black, Lindsy Fox, Donnette Van Artisdalen, Tammy Montabo, Anita McLendon, Kathy Jones, Pam Mansfield, Alisa Boag, Vicki von Schaaje, Sandra Flores, Debbie Gossett, Sherri [illegible], and Debbie [illegible]. THIRD ROW: Melanie Evetts, [illegible] Bernhart, [illegible] Kabande, Karen Hays, Darcy Ellis, Linda Moser, Stacy Stone, [illegible], [illegible], Susan McClenny, [illegible], Dee Dee Lewis, Linda Thorpe, Elia Rodriguez, Pam Pennington, Danielle Grant, Kari Hankins, Beverly Boyd, Rose Esparza, Diane Yount, Leigh Ryder, Pam [illegible], Patti Painter, Leah Leonard, Kim Kemmerzell, Cathy Smith, Laura Smoot, Terri [illegible], [illegible], Cathy Nelson, Joy Sevener, Stephanie Orlando, and Jackie Granato. FOURTH ROW: Leslie Harris, Lori Dulnig, Sunny Hill, Mary Morgan, Linda Klar, Robin Robinson, and Cessie Armstrong. FIFTH ROW: Linda Yor[illegible], Melanie Hunt, Debra Thomas, Jackie Van Nes, Yvette [illegible], Yvette Cagana, Christy Cannon, Che[illegible] Griffin, Dora Stetzer, [illegible] Zak, Carol Owen, De[illegible] Gabriel, Ann Thorne, Lisa Rose, Michele Davis, Conni[illegible] Holmes, Tracy Tinsley, Monica Lutz, Terri Colignor, Michelle Mulady, Mary De Arkos, Laura McLendo[illegible], Yvonne Moore, Elsa Gonzalez, Denise Kopp, Kar[illegible] Pa[illegible], Denise [illegible], Lisa Bain, Diana Fernande[illegible], Melissa Strohmeyer, Susan Staggs, Denise Gonzale[illegible], Jeanette Fisher, Margaret Sanchez, and Suzy Peele[illegible]

"It's a lot of work to make the team and a ot more to keep it working well," stated usan Simms, senior captain. The group as close, always concerned with each oth r's shin splints, jazz steps, and pulled uscles. Little sisters to their directors, Mrs. Beverly Sk pper and Mrs. Linda Booker, their efforts, which amounted to approximately four hours a day during summer, competition, and football season, were put forth for their directors, their organization, and themselves—in that order. Effort they gave and smiles, applause, and respect they gained for that effort. Sophomore member Dee Dee Lewis verbalized the feeling well: "You live and breathe dance team and dancing, but you love every minute and you're so proud of yourself and your group that you could burst!

IXTH ROW Karen F sher, M ssy Feltenste n, Carrie lalnaker, Laura Thomas, Renee Grounds, Marisa osta, Janel Barabe, Sharon Broadston Maria onatti, Li He d, Debra Neyland, Shannon Trolenberg ndergraf, Cassie Cervera, Regay Mann, Chandra lberg, Stacy Crouch, Anita Holstein, Mary Ulrich, ndy Martinez, Tracy Marzano, Laura Cazares, Karen ehrens, Laura Ke er, Becky Schuh, Carla Bartos, Lyn nik, Michelle Coy, Karen Bean, Scheryl Bencze, Lisa Bauve, Debra Gomez, C ndy Crow, Brandi Barber nd Barbara Manna SEVENTH ROW Terri Al ison Diana Cavin, Pam McLaughlin, Donna Ulrich, Leah Katz, Debbie Ramos, Lisa Kavinsky, Laura Moss, Betsy Hosage, Andrea Warlen, Lisa Dragoo, Jennifer Cottingham, Zita Gray, Teresa Washburn, Tina Booth Beth McDougall, Col een Sweet, Sara Flores, Suzy T etze, Stephanie Stover, Robin Hill, Judy Joseph Judy Law, Patricia McCarter, Tracy Glines, Linda Gregory, Jane Story, Bonnie Robbins, Kathy Hagy, Jay Manwaring, Jenni Brakey, Debbie Davidson, Lisa O Malley, Leslie Neumann, Vicki Mangham, Sue Kearns, Ke ly Sluga, and Kim Harp. BACK ROW Debbie Conkle, Debra Proctor, Becky Casares, Missy Baber, Gail Graham, Cindy Geiger, Andrea Link, Cathy Calvert, Whitney Lehmberg, Shelly Moore, Kristi Schriever, Shiela Se tz, Sharon Simms, Donna Brown, Jackie Swan, Lori Thompson, Sherry Jordan, Liz Farnsworth, Kathy Cummings, Stacy Cothren, Carolyn Johnson, Sandi Davis, Kim Carver, Cheryl Burrier Dawn Reinke, Vicky Carroll, Joyce Conyers, Debra Dimmitt, Claudia Kocheiser, Me issa Mu ins, Lanette Rusmeisel, Heidi Thompson, Terri Rogers, Julie R ley Missy Trevino, Beth Barron, and Vicky Holbrook

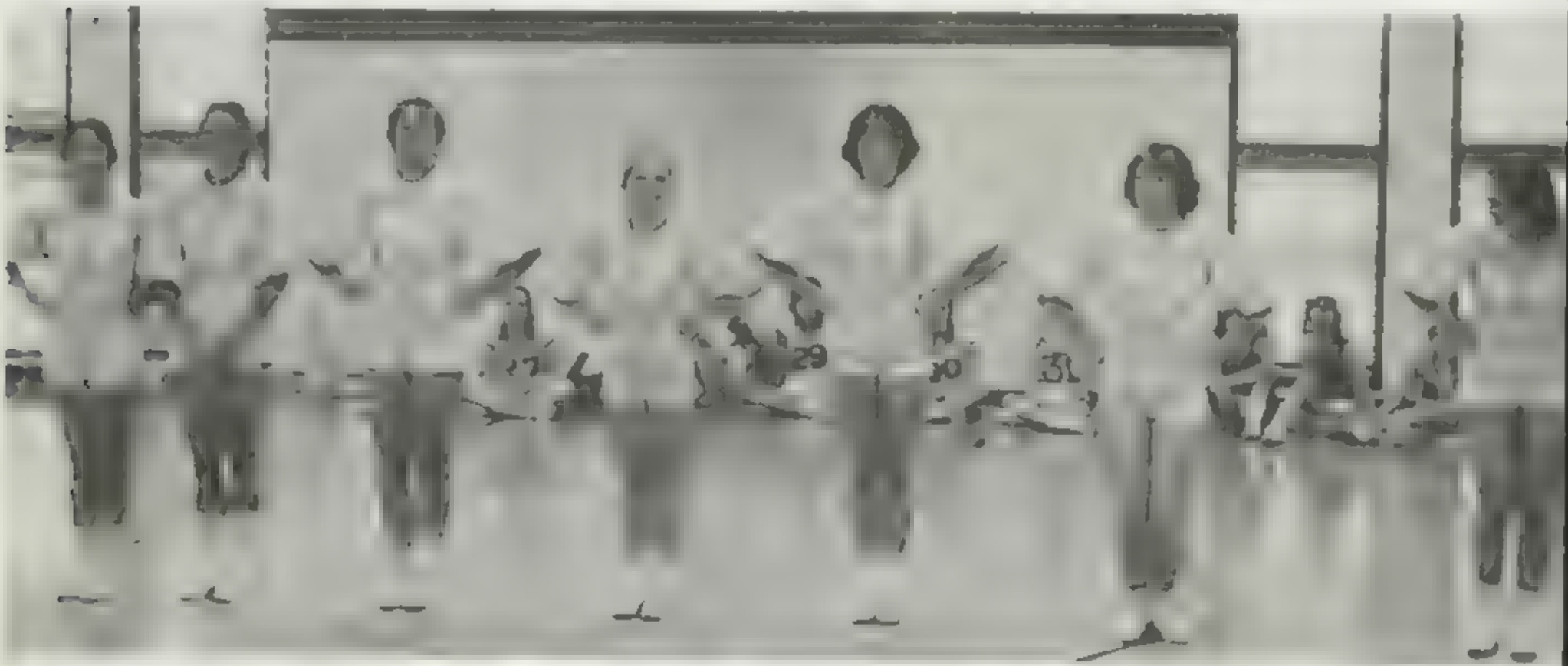
Y•E•L•L Everyone YELL!!

The words "Pep Squad" have come to be commonly heard in high school halls But at Marshall in 1978, the pep squad unit of the Ramblerettes had a special pizazz, a specia flair, a special amount of energy. The pep squad members used their daily hour long class period to stretch and condition them selves in preparation for spring dance team and cheerleader tryouts. They resounded with cheers at football, basketball, and baseball games and spread Ram spirit to other Marshall students as wel

1977 cheerleaders, Debbie Justice, Mel ssa Wilson Robin Cavanaugh, Mary Story, Sandy S mms, Terri Barnett, and Diana Bulkley, grin at the judges in hope of recapturing their positions

Freshman Jackie Swan puffs her poms at cheerleader tryouts

Pep Squaders Suzy Tietze, Terri Rogers, Diana Cavin, Laurie Chafin, and Brandi Barber show that spirit is profuse at Ram basketball games



Among the leaders of the school, cheer leaders rank high. Those ten girls always flash spontaneous smiles and are always eager to pitch in and help anyone They are ambassadors, representatives, leaders w[illegible]ers, spirit spreaders, and friends

Last year, the cheerleaders attended summer camp at SMU in Dallas. They received superior ribbons every night at evaluation. Out of 200 schools attending the camp, ten were nominated for the top honor, the Award of Excellence The Marshall Varsity received this nomination and then won the award In addition, Gwen Andrews received an invitation to join the NCA staff as an instructor

On September 16 the cheerleaders entered the Joskes competition sponsored by Coca Cola. The Varsity took the city championship for the second consecutive year, and the junior varsity took fifth place Also, head cheerleader Karen Keiffer was awarded membership to the Association of Distinguished Young Americans Who's Who Among American High School Cheerleaders

A [illegible] pep rally the cheerleaders demonstrate [illegible]

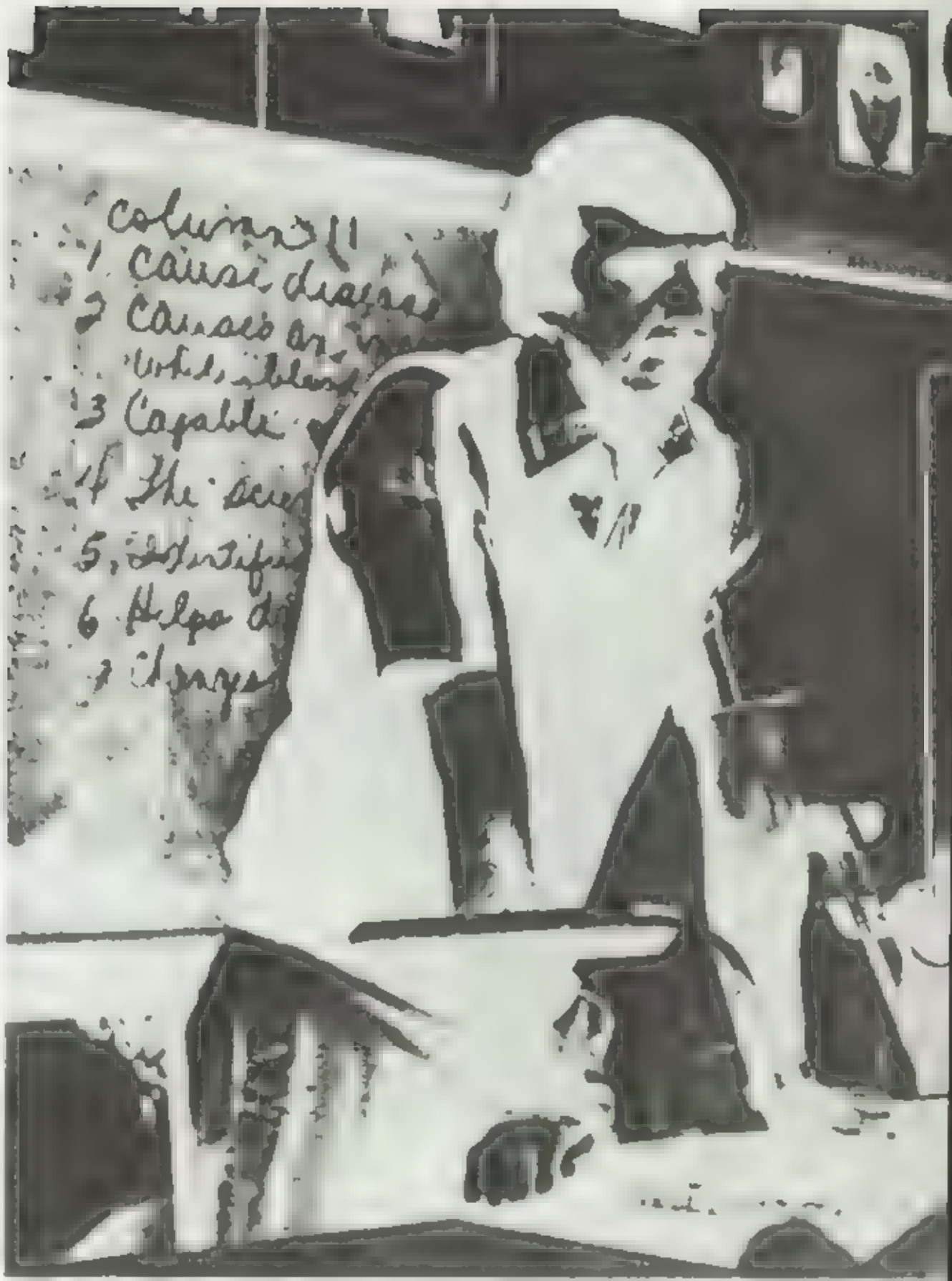
M[illegible] Dorothy Evetts fixes her daughter Natalie's hair [illegible] are focused on the cheerleader [illegible]

The pep [illegible] leads the entire school [illegible] and [illegible]

Photography Club Takes Intramural Basketball Title

This year's members were very enthusiastic participants in intramural sports. They won the basketball tournament and competed in the soccer and ping pong tournaments as well. At their regular meetings, they showed films and shared other works done by their members

For off-campus activities, the club took a field trip over the Easter Vacation to the McNay Art Institute and the San Antonio Museum of Modern Art



Sponsor Ward Sanders as portrayed by one of his students

FRONT ROW Curtis Carpenter, Ruth Hazel SECOND ROW Celeste Villareal, Denise Coakley Russell Gilfer Alex Carter, Denise Elliot BACK ROW Ralph Yznaga Harris Granheim, Art Raynes

John Marshall Rampage

San Antonio Texas

The **Rampage**, John Marshall's student wspaper, is a vital part of communication thin the school and in the community blished tri-weekly, the **Rampage** includes itorials, features, and columns as well as mplete news and sports coverage for hn Marshall High School, its organiza ns, activities and events. Staff positions the **Rampage** are held by members of e Journalism II class with beginning jour lism students, enrolled in Journalism I, rving as reporters

This year, for the first time in history, the **mpage** was mailed to homes of all Mar all students in addition to being distrib ed to all the students on campus. News d activities of the PTA and the Booster ibs, previously published in a monthly wsletter, was incorporated into the **Ram-ge** thereby increasing the school newspa r's service to the community and elimi ting the need for a separate newsletter The PTA and Booster clubs provide funding to the **Rampage** to defray the cost of this additional undertaking

The 1978 **Rampage** Staff met this new challenge well and the paper won the Award of Achievement from the Interscholastic League Press Conference at the University of Texas for excellence in journalism. In addition, **Rampage** Editorial Editor Lisa Black won third place in the state for her editorial writing this year, as judged by the Texas Interscholastic League Press Confer ence

The **Rampage** is a member of Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society of High School Journalists; Columbia Scholas tic Press Association, Southern Interscho lastic Press Association; Texas High School Press Association, the Journalism Educa tion Association, and the Interscholastic League Press Conference

Audrey Valdez flips over going to ILPC in Austin

Karen Christopher thinks of ideas for feature stories

FRONT ROW Meggin McCormick, Associate Feature Editor, Tom Duderstadt, Associate Sports Editor, Susan Simms and Audrey Valdez, Advertising and Business Managers; Ralph Yznaga, Staff Artist; Terri Wagner, Co-Editor in-Chief, and Karen Christopher, Associate Feature Editor BACK ROW Mr A W Johnson, Sponsor, Kathy Keevan, Exchange and Circulation Manager; Cathy Meeks, Staff Photographer, Lisa Black, Editorial Editor, Mike Sands, and Cindy Fox, Associate News Editors, and Ken Moorman, Staff Photographer. AT TOP Roberta Parrillo, Co Editor in Chief, and Rebecca Zaike, Associate Sports Editor

Back in the Saddle Again

Rodeo is a never ending struggle between man and beast. Meeting the challenge requires a combination of skill, endurance, and motivation

Ridin' the range seems to be one of the favorite pastimes of the John Marshall Rodeo Club members. Throughout the 1977-78 school year, the Rodeo Club held trailrides, parades, and their own John Marshall Rodeo on March 31 and April 1. Individuals also participated in other rodeos and won numerous awards

During the rodeo, preparations for a single ride takes many hours. Checking the background of a bull or bronc and then rechecking just to be safe demands total involvement and concentration from the cowboy before, during, and after the ride. Whether riding the rodeo for a hobby or pursuing it as a career, these students bust broncs and catch calves for the love of competition

Mary Story sits high in the saddle

Members of the Rodeo Club participate in their annual trailride. Enjoying the afternoon ride are Allen Stovall, Mitchell McMullen, Caro Swanson, Cindy Thienpoint, Tina Zavash, Jerry Moore, Mike Martin, Carolyn Berry, Mrs Laubach, Wanda Laubach, Earl Herring, and Jerry Walker

FRONT ROW Amy Hand, Kim Hale, Scott Springer [illegible] etsinger, Tina Cordero, Sara [illegible] SECOND ROW Mary Story [illegible] Kathy Raba, Tina [illegible] Beth Sullivan THIRD ROW [illegible] on, Doug Green, Pam Harris [illegible] son, Carolyn Beery, Wanda [illegible] URTH ROW Troy Haroroder Tim Wilkins [illegible] Carol Kaapke, Dane Patrick, Johnny [illegible] BACK ROW Bryan Hinton, Tim [illegible] Cheves, Blake McCarter [illegible] Martinez [illegible] urrie, Rocky Hyde, and Bevin [illegible]

The 1985 Rodeo Queen is Peri an Williams

Rode[illegible] s. FRONT ROW Mitchell McMullan [illegible] s, Mrs. Vivian McMullan, Rodeo Secre [illegible] ll, Team Captain, Mr Foster, Co-spon [illegible] W Per an Williams. Treasurer and [illegible] gg, Secretary, Wayne Radicke, Vice [illegible] y Walker President

Rodeo Is the Cowboy's Life!

The dictionary definition of rodeo is "an exhibition in which the skill of cowboys is d splayed." But before receiving the win ning buckle or cash prize the cowboy puts in many hours of hard working practice Only he knows of the broken collar bones sk nned shins, pulled muscles, and lame horses. If he gets thrown, he gets back on .f the cowboy loses, he tries again He trav els for miles pulling horses for one throw at a calf or one ride on a bull But all these hardships add up when the winnings come rolling in

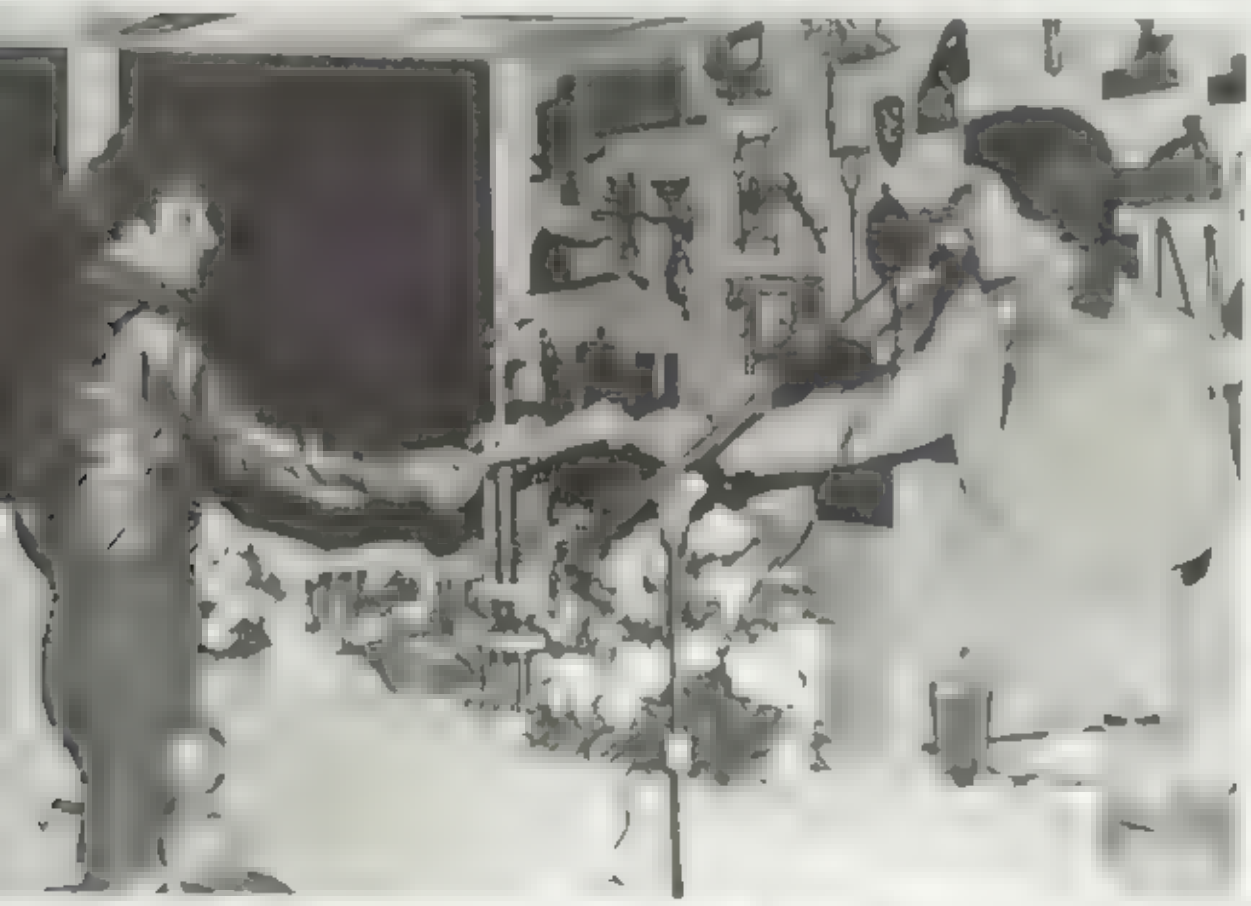
Marshall bu[illegible], Walker hords on for the money at the Alamo Ar[illegible] High School Rodeo

Co een Ke th and her date lis[illegible] intently to banquet speaker Robert Blanford

LeAnn Bugg and Perian W llian s [illegible] the [illegible] nent of next years Rodeo [illegible]

Marshal Sawbuck Earl Herring frees his luck in steer wrestling at the Cavern a rodeo

Alan Stovall receives a special award from rodeo club president Jerry Walker



Special guest Robert Blanford a professional rodeo rodeo plays the advice Mom mas don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys to the rodeo banquet attendant

Rodeo club vice president Wayne Radicke wrestles a steer to the ground

En el Español se Encuentra un Tesoro

SPANISH CONTEST WINNERS: Johnny Russel, Cecilia Dohrn, Laurie Hoyt, Peggy O'Neil, Matt Menger, Chris Johnson, Misty Thorson, David Brown and Eva Campbe

Wendy Smith, club president, conducts another Wednesday afternoon Spanish club meeting

El Club Amistad Adelante had an enjoyable, worthwhile year. Club members gave their time to trick or treat for UNICEF at Halloween. As a major fund raiser, a candy sale was held with club members working hard to make it an overwhelming success. The San Antonio River was made festive at Christmas time by barges filled with enthusiastic Spanish club carolers. Club tee shirts were sold throughout the year which also added to the club's treasury. Delegates were elected to attend the annual district and state Pan American Student Forum conventions which proved to be enjoyable learning experiences

FRONT ROW Nora Bonocini, Eva Campbell, Kelly Dugan, Monique Mergele, Cathy Cazares, Barbara Manna, Patti Ghidoni, Diana Fernandez SECOND ROW Nora Lopez, Lisa Rose, Beth Connoly, Mandy Peterson THIRD ROW John Esparza, Teresa Blue, Jorge Fernandez, Wendy Smith, Debbie Fuentes Rosanna Gomez, Laura Cazares, Letty Flores, Diantha Bates FOURTH ROW Sylvia Blue, James Dillman, Lisa Frenchak, Kathy Johnson, Debbie Proctor, Elizabeth Zepeda, Tammy Montalbo, Pam Griffin, Hilda DeArkos, Jackie Muniz, Jamie Bates BACK ROW Rick Rodriguez, Penny Rupert, Sherry Maddox, Caroline Henning, Erika Friedland, Cheryl Luedecke, Matt Menger, Dana Rodriguez

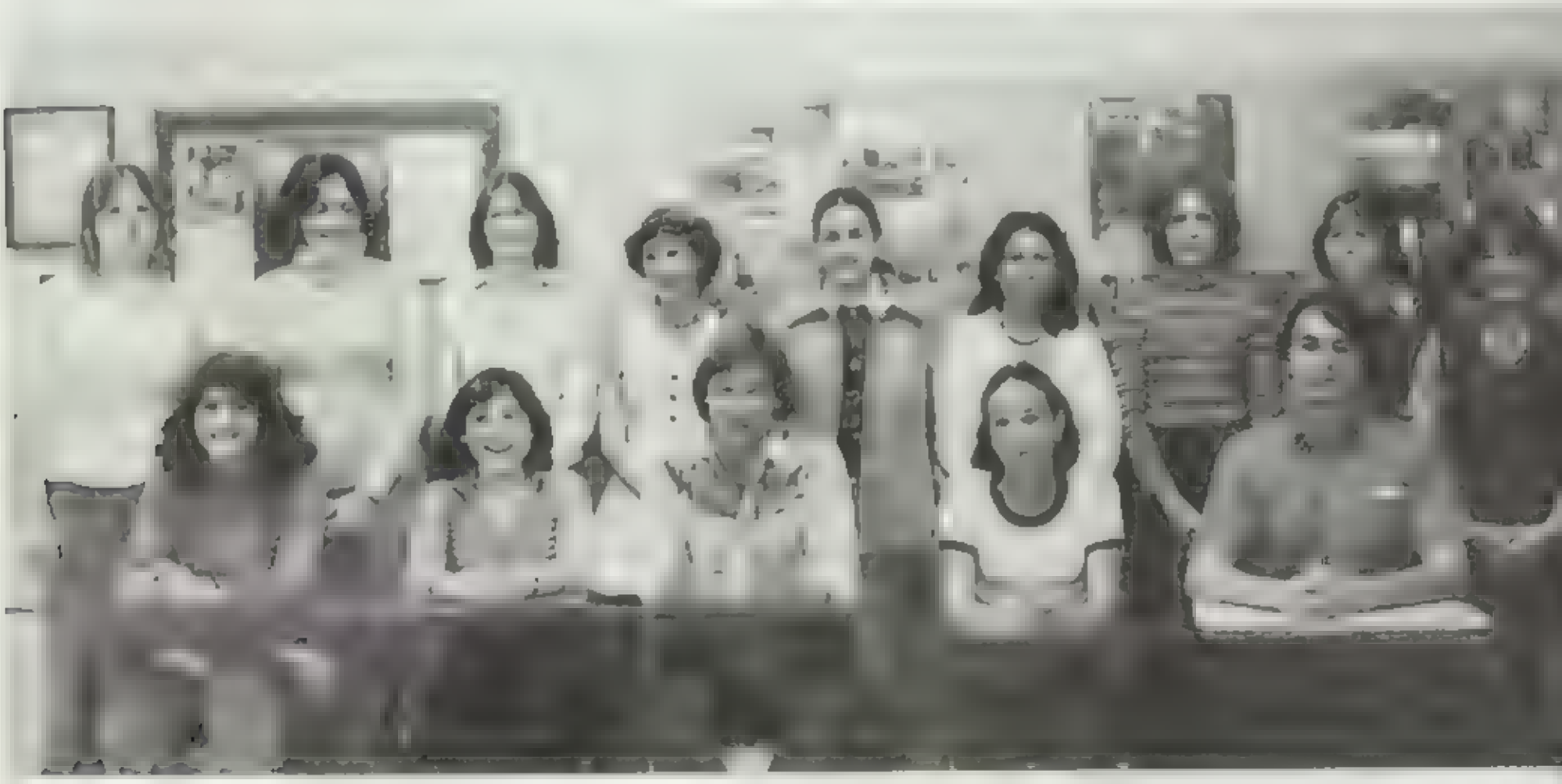
ide from sponsoring the Spanish Club, Miss Maria nzalez teaches four different levels of Span sh

Club members Wendy Smith, Diantha Bates, Matt Men ger, and Jorge Fernandez, join Ronnie Gonzalez (cen ter) in leading Christmas caroling on the San Antonio r ver

Sociedad Honoraria Hispànica

The Spanish Honor Society is a newly formed organization at John Marshall. Mrs Catherine Golightly initiated the club in the spring of '77. The honor society is structured similar to the organization at Winston Churchill High School. Members are chosen for the club by the Spanish department for their outstanding achievements in class as well as in contests. In the spring of each year, new members are initiated into the club in a candlelight ceremony. The club's purpose is to provide a greater insight about the Spanish culture. It can help broaden the students' appreciation for others and for their language

The club members tutor students who are having difficulties in Spanish classes. The tutoring is held before school in Mrs. Golightly's room. The tutoring provides supplemental reinforcement on a one to one basis. The Spanish Honor Society is a group of admired students who have been rewarded for their high achievements in Spanish



Spanish Honor Society members are as follows TOP ROW Kathleen Sipple Pat Campbell, Crystal Sorenson, Janet Ligon, Patti Ghidoni, Mary Valdez Wanda Ritchie Melissa Inboden, Lisa Venincasa BOTTOM ROW Eva Maria Campbell, Debbie Jones Matt Menger Teresa Martinez David Brown

Tutorer, Debbie Fuentes, helps Missy Trevino with her Spanish grammar

Once A Luxury, Now A Necessity

Not long ago stage bands in high school were a luxury, now they are a necessity Stage band familiarizes students with jazz, modern, and rock improvisational music and gives them a basic background of music theory. The group, which met sixth period, was made up of top quality musicians

They were frequently invited to perform, however, the majority of the students were in A band which was also in demand, therefore stage band performances were limited They did perform at the Christmas concert and for an Air Force benefit

A new electric Rhodes piano was purchased this year to replace the regular upright piano which did not produce enough sound

Stage Band members. FRONT ROW Jay Rogers Myrick Crampton, Marcial Leuvano, Chuck Opalenik, Mark Traeger, Roger Briggs. SECOND ROW Victor Weiss, Bruce Wilson, Andy Pierce, Dean Phillips, Alan Bowers, Scott Gray, Sherry Dardeman, Mr Charles Kuentz, sponsor, David Geroge, Nanette Dawson, Mike Stumpff, Brian Wilson, Devin Newkirk, James Sanders, Lester Zettner

Fine musicians, such as drummer Sherry Dardeman concentrate intently

Mrs. Mary Ann Jordan, council sponsor, keeps Karen Keiffer, treasurer, and John Rater, parliamentarian informed on upcoming council events

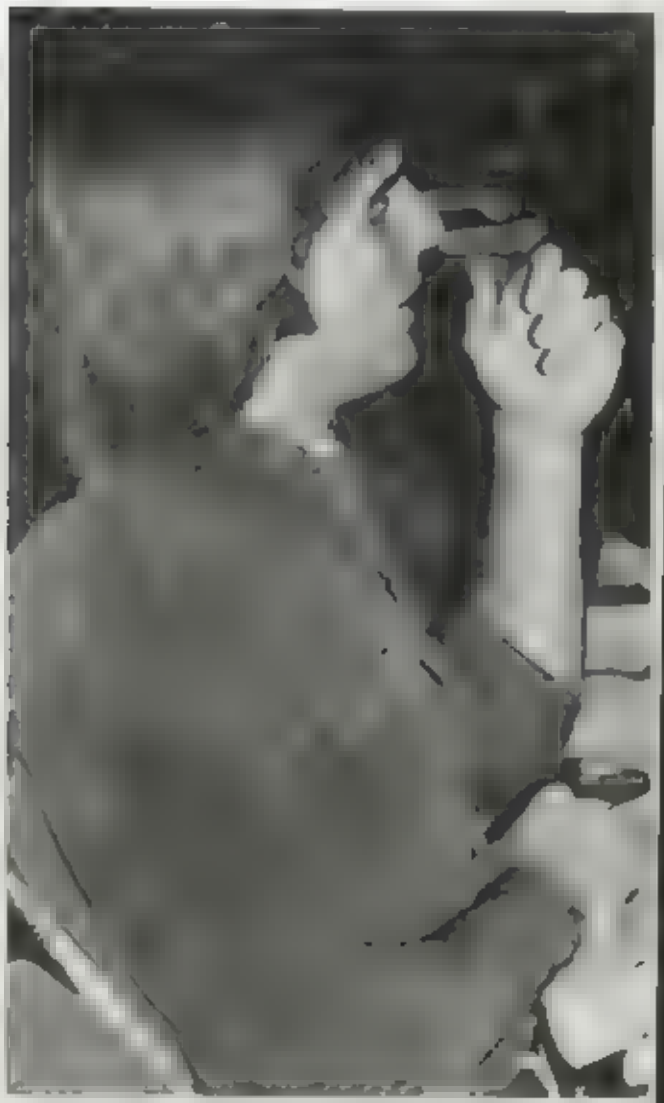
FRONT ROW: Jack Broberg, [illegible] Johnson, Kim Carson, [illegible] Wagner, Lisa [illegible] casa, Matt Menger, [illegible] Mike Strode, Cliff Singleton, Mike Katz. SE[illegible] ROW: Tony Davis, Erica Ponie, Diana Pena, Judi Johnson, Susan Taylor, Heidi Reinberg, Melanie Evetts, Sharon P[illegible] karg, [illegible]nda Gregory, Cheryl [illegible], Emily Kinder, [illegible] Karen Bryant. THIRD ROW: [illegible]dy Nelson, Nancy [illegible], Michelle Coy, A[illegible]sa Broad, [illegible]onny Wender, Steve Barron, Denise Kopp, Stewart Goodson, Colleen Sweet, Brad Katz, A[illegible]son Tranbarger, Martha Flores, Alber[illegible] A[illegible] BACK ROW: Karen Behrens, Karen Render, R[illegible] Betsy Hosage, Denise Gonzalez, Susie Peele, Tra[illegible] Reinberg, Steve Kana, Cher[illegible] Jones, Donna Brown

Karen B[illegible] Betty L[illegible] [illegible] John Esparza and M[illegible] [illegible] one more ticket for the [illegible] show.

Represent[illegible] from the San Ant[illegible] College Student [illegible] candidates Ms [illegible]

Audrey V[illegible] and Susan Simms get last [illegible] from Mrs. Mary Ann Logan on [illegible] and at the Howdy Dance.

Senior Representative Matt Menger voices his opinion on a council issue



FRONT ROW Rick Nichols, parliamentarian, David Brown, president, John Rater, district parliamentarian SECOND ROW Robin Cavanaugh, recording secretary Audrey Valdez, corresponding secretary, Carol Stevens, historian Karen Keiffer treasurer THIRD ROW Susan Simms, reporter BACK ROW Denise Kana, vice president, Kelly Elliott, chaplain

Kelly Elliott, chaplain, happily anticipates taking all the donated Christmas gifts to the student council foster family

exas Convention Delegate Karin Render says
howdy

Council Coordinates Activities

Denise Ka[illegible], vice president, fills council in on the [illegible]

The student council was kept busy by sponsoring various activities throughout the year. The year started off with a teacher tea to aquaint the teachers with the new officers. The Howdy Dance was held to welcome the students back to school after summer vacation. Homecoming, an annual event, was put on in November at the Lackland Officer Club. The talent show was presented in February with the help of the council. Service projects included sponsoring a foster family at Christmas, collecting money for Easter Seals, helping with the voter registration drive, assisting with special olympics, and participating in a walkathon with Holmes High School.

TTG Recreate the Korean Conflict

Table Top Generals play war games by studying history and simulating military and diplomatic conflicts that have taken place or might take place in the future. In October, they had a diplomatic simulation similar to the Korean conflict in a game called dangerous parallels. Later, in December, TTG had a tournament where they used military simulations.

Not only were the Table Top Generals active clubwise, but also in the intramurals. They participated in basketball and soccer competition.

Mike Bond and Roy Baker from the fictional country Nordo, plot their strategy while playing the game, dangerous parallels.

Officers: Larry Ketchersid, secretary, Tom Walker, vice president, Wes Harder, sgt. at arms, Jack Hase, treasurer, Rick Nichols, president.

FRONT ROW: Stan Meyer, John Hamner, Tod Guerrero, Mike Bond, Johnny Sbiao. BACK ROW: Larry Ketchersid, Tom Woller, Wes Hardel, Rob Walthall, Greg Jones, Jack Hase, Rick Nichols.

Deutsche Wohlgeuch; Romanus Victoria

The Wolfgang Amadeus Club is a club which strives to learn about the classics through various city and state competitions. A good part of the year was spent on preparation for contests. Their social activities included an "ice cream social", introduction of new club members and Christmas caroling down the river. Their year ended with an annual banquet which consisted of a look at the club's activities, competitions and awards, and finally, the introduction of new officers.

Barbara Berger shows off her German costume as club member Pam Mason looks on.

Latin Club SEATED: Susan Linder, Karla Bryant, Barbara Pyka, Lorie Weber, David Grimwade, Renee Painter. STANDING: Mike [illegible], Nancy Hsu, president, Wanda Proctor, Steve Lovelace, vice president, Karen Kindley, secretary, Angela Curless

German Club SEATED: James Adair, Kathy Mason, Mark Kloeppel, photographers, Leslie Neumann, Tres Paxton, Pam Mason, Martha Flores, parliamentarian, John Hammer, Greg Morris. STANDING: Lisa Barnes, Phil Reese, Kristene Price, Barbara Berger, vice president, Nancy Hsu, president, Julie Riley

Students Apply Health Skills

TAHOS is the Texas Association of Health Occupations Students. These young people are employed in health-related jobs as well as community service projects related to health They have guest speakers and demonstrations and they are employed in jobs such as dental hygenists and physical therapists. The group is headed by Peggy Hansen, president; Carol Murphy, vice president; Veronica Uresti, recording secretary; Mary Scheatter, treasurer; Joi Harris, parliamentarian; Tami Noel, reporter; Denise Odom, sentinel; and Cheryl Scota, chaplain

Health Occupations sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Smith, shows Kathy Kratz what it is like to be a patient

Mr Weldon Forren, CVAE teacher, takes his turn in the TAHOS blood drive

TAHOS. FRONT ROW: Jala Hafner, Lelaine Godard Patricia Carlton, Jill Scherer, Deirdre Barrera, Angela Wilson, Valerie Mateu, Cindy DePanfilis, Mary Schaetter, Tami Noel, Sheryl Scotka. SECOND ROW Denise Odom, Danette Sinclair, LeeAnn Bugg, Donna Wells, Peggy Hansen, Joi Harris, Paula Page, Debi Ewer, Kathy Kratz, Emily Kinder THIRD ROW: Anne Mora, Laura Register, Karen Nicholas, Dianne Connolly, LaDari Cox, Veronica Uresti, Carol Murphy BACK ROW Mrs Ruth Smith, sponsor, Kelly Ziemba, Laurian Crow, Lynn Packard, Yvonne Gellerman, Karen Menn, Cathy Munoz, Martha Falk, Anita Bradshaw Tammy Webb, Burt Ranzau

Five Win at State; Soccer, Bake Sale, Socials Provide Fun

The Vocational Architectural Drafting Club has been a socially active club. In November they participated in intramural soccer competition. In December, as a fund raising project, VADC held a bake sale. One of their club meetings, a social gathering, took place at Pizza Hut to combine work with eating

The club's participation in VICA District Five competition proved successfu The drafting skills competition was held March 3, at Marshall. David Shumway placed second in Technical Information which qualified him for state; also placing were Donald Seidel, third and Nathon Moore, fourth. The exhibit drawings competition was held at Holmes High School. In this competition, Nathon Moore and Donald Seidel qualified for state with first places, while David Shumway and Clay Wilson received second place awards. Third place winners were Sam Mencio, Mike Weaver, Julie Zinck, Debby Hughen, and Evan Miller. A held at Holmes was the notebook exhibition. In this competition, Debby Hughen and Julie Zinck qualified for state with first places

SEATED Evan Miller, reporter STANDING Jeff Puckett, sgt at arms, Julie Zinck, treasurer, Jeff Woolley secretary, Nathon Moore, vice president David Shumway, president, Mr Mike Stark, sponsor

FRONT ROW Julie Zinck, Sammy Mencio, and Donald Seidel SECOND ROW Debby Hughen Nathon Moore, Doug Dennis, Joe Mendez, Clay Wilson, Mike Weaver and Kent Crain BACK ROW Jeff Puckett, Kirt Richter Homer Villarreal, Steve Jeter and Kent Crain

FRONT ROW Leo Michaud, Robert Castro, Robert Chavez, Evan Miller, Frank Gamboa, and David Shumway BACK ROW Adolph Mena, Jeff Woolley Mike Mayes, Roy Lozano, and Ed Reyes

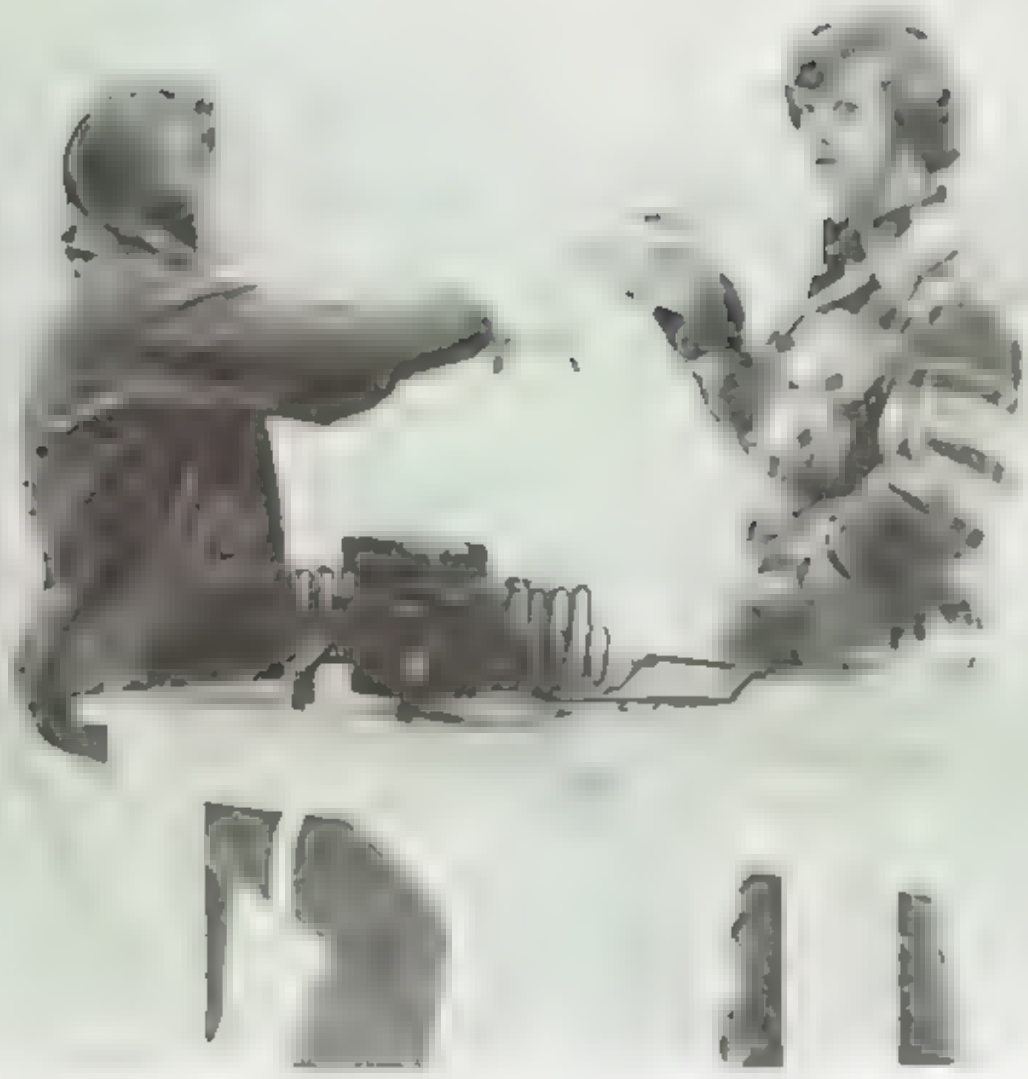
Members Driven by Love of Money, Quest for Skills

Industrial Cooperative Training students had the advantage of the best of both worlds. They were trained during the academic day in industrial skills and applied these skills in jobs later in the day. The students had to work between 15-20 hours a week in order to receive the ICT credit. Officers were Scott Hyman, Kathy Barron, Don Seidel, and Brett Van Delden.

FRONT ROW: Brett van Delden, Mark Sherwood, David King, Wayne Tassey, Mark England, Mark Lindstrand, Mr. Sid Crawley, Doug Petrin, Carl Monaco. SECOND ROW: Don Seidel, Brent Touch, Ken Gauck, Robert Fisher, Vivian Cuellar, Alvin Wadawezky, Brad Hann, Andy Lozano, Larry Tenbush, Mike George.

Air Conditioning Is 'Cool' Course

Students in air conditioning and refrigeration use theory and practice to learn to repair and maintain central air conditioners and furnaces, ice makers, automobile air conditioners, and water fountains, as well as refrigerators and freezers. Instruction is equal to any other offered in San Antonio. Each student is followed for five years in his career by the instructor upon graduation.



Phillip Calwell and Brian Hall talk shop

Mr. Bob Coburn gives advice to Jeff Deason and Jea Gordon Lynn

Ralph Garza and Scott Spreen don't seem to have the answer to their problem

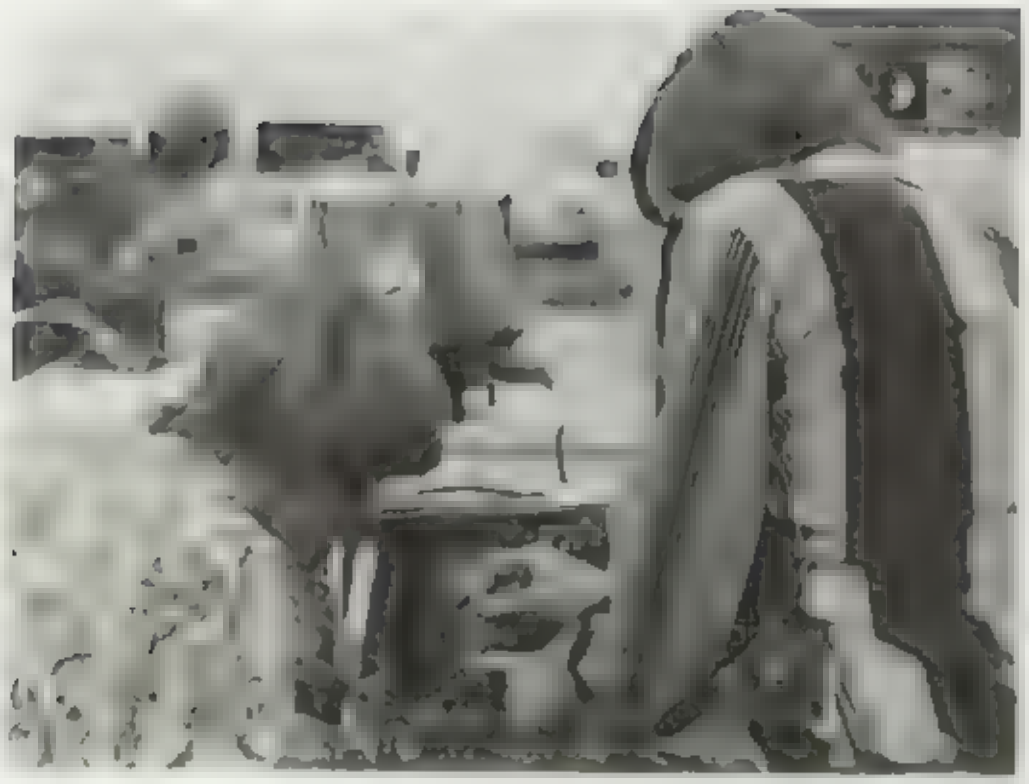
Start Your Engines

Auto Mechanics Club is open to all students who have pursued the study of auto mobiles, trucks and farm equipment, their engines and the repair of these engines. Each spring a tour is held and a state competition is held. Each student is required to enter in two competitions, a written exam and a practical demonstration of skills learned in the classroom.

Bobby Blucher cleans spark plugs

James Johnston and Mike Gass look motor over

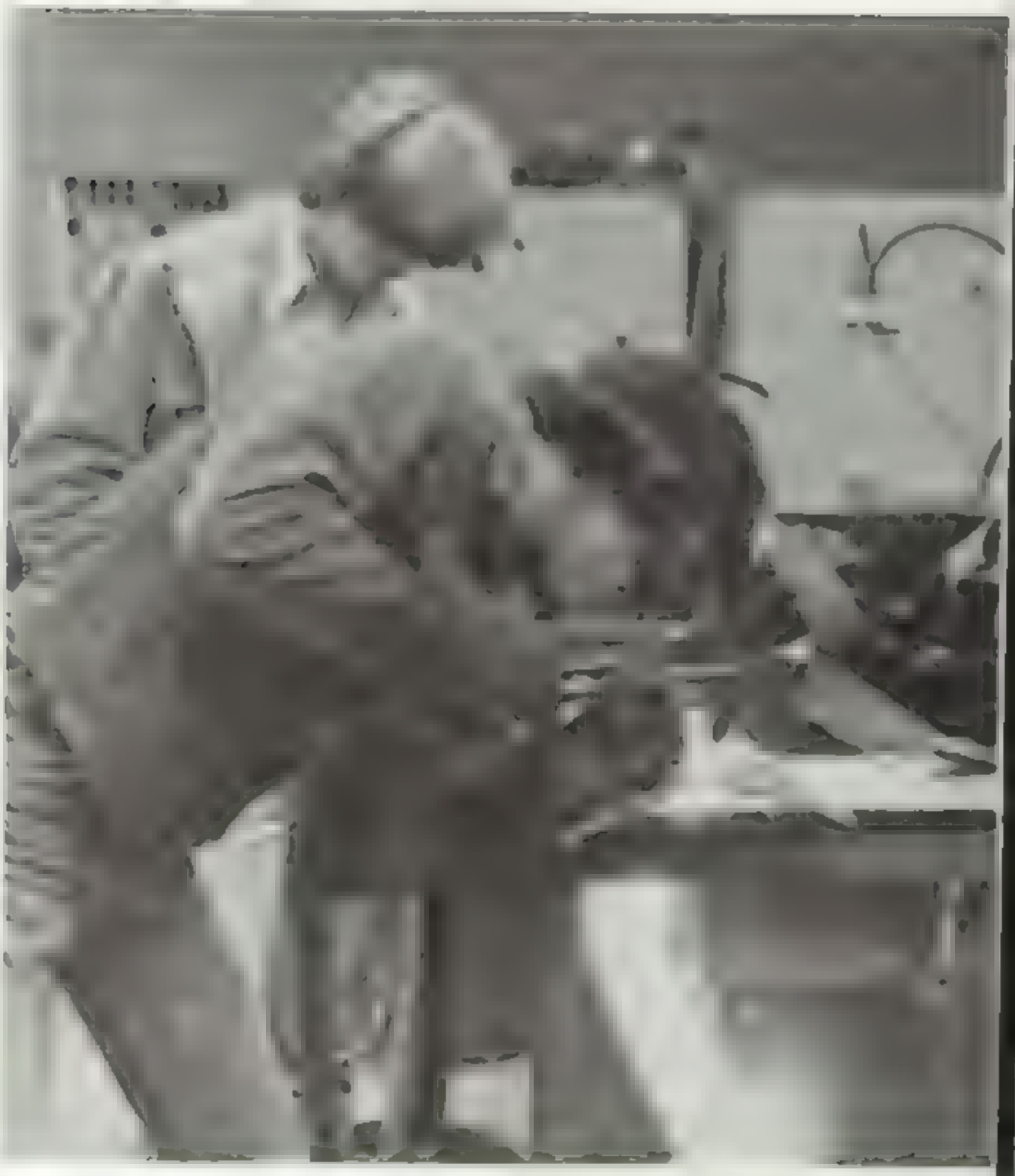
to Mechanics FRONT ROW Jeff Fountain, Jeff Carley, Matthew Lewis, Randy Kime, Robert Cune SECOND ROW Miguel Martinez, David Rice, Steven Steling, Thomas Fryer THIRD ROW Alexan de [illegible] Johnston Davi [illegible] Stewart, Mike Gass, Donald Kenyon, Mark Tra me [illegible] ADVISOR A J Coshal, Robert Blucher [illegible]



Vocational Students Get Head Start

Through the help of the vocational education programs, eligible juniors and seniors were able to work at jobs in on the job training situations. Classroom instruction enabled them to acquire the skills and knowledge necessary for a success.

Occupational opportunities available ranged from medical assistants and food service to sales promotion and television repair. Students not only acquired skills for job entry through vocational education but also gained a basis for growth in skill and knowledge which gave them some assurance for lifetime employment.



Melting the Iron

David Isaman studies his project

Keith Thomson and Gary Austin try their hand at welding

Rusty Vaughn waits for the teacher to give him the word go

Metal Trades is open to all students having an interest in welding and in machinery. Members are eligible to enter the district contest held in March each year. The contest is in two parts: a written exam on theory learned in class; second, a practical demonstration of skills on actual machinery. Time is also involved. A business meeting with recreational activities is held every six weeks.

Larry Ingram awards a [illegible] monthly [illegible]

Meta Trades Class

Starting Anew

After the change in sponsors, the Horn Room was relocated in the science building Some staffers got artistic and painted a four color arrow on the walls of their new domain. The new staffers and photographers attended the Summer Communications Seminar in Lubbock on the Tech Campus where they were taught the finer points of yearbook production

When the problem of a shortage of staffers arose, a search began for people with previous journalism and photographic experience

Yearbook advisor, Mrs Yvonne Gadeke was just that an advisor. She did not force her ideas on the members and was fairly tolerant about late deadlines However, she was firm and occasionally members found their Saturdays spent at her house working on pages

The journalism students were subjected to an extra amount of pressure, worry and frustration than that of an ordinary student, however they did learn much about organization, time management and responsibility

Junior Diane Yount is a hard working member who never missed a deadline

Horn Yearbook Staff FRONT ROW Susan Lasseter, Bryan Lancaster, Danette Crossen, Mac Graf, Linda Klar, Felecia Rushing SECOND ROW Linda Gregory Diane Dyer, Lisa Venincasa, Christy Parsons, Loretta Weiss, Tom Williams, Sandy Simms, Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke TOP ROW Diane Yount, Julie Baxter, and Kaki Keenan

Senior Christy Parsons as editor in chief puts in many extra hours of work

Photographer Julie Baxter is known for monopolizing the darkroom which irks the other photographers and pleases the editors

Climbing to the top to support the JUNIOR CLASS are (BOTTOM ROW) Cessie Armstrong, Sherry Sell, and Robin Cavanaugh (TOP ROW) Sandy Simms, Melissa Wilson, Jackie Granato, Terri Isbell, Virginia Snell, Debbie Justice, and Debbie Gossett

FHA Chapter 2 Vice President, Lisa Wilks is reflecting back on the year's accomplishments

Charles McDaniel expressed himself through a Spanish play to Seogio Reyes and Danny Gold

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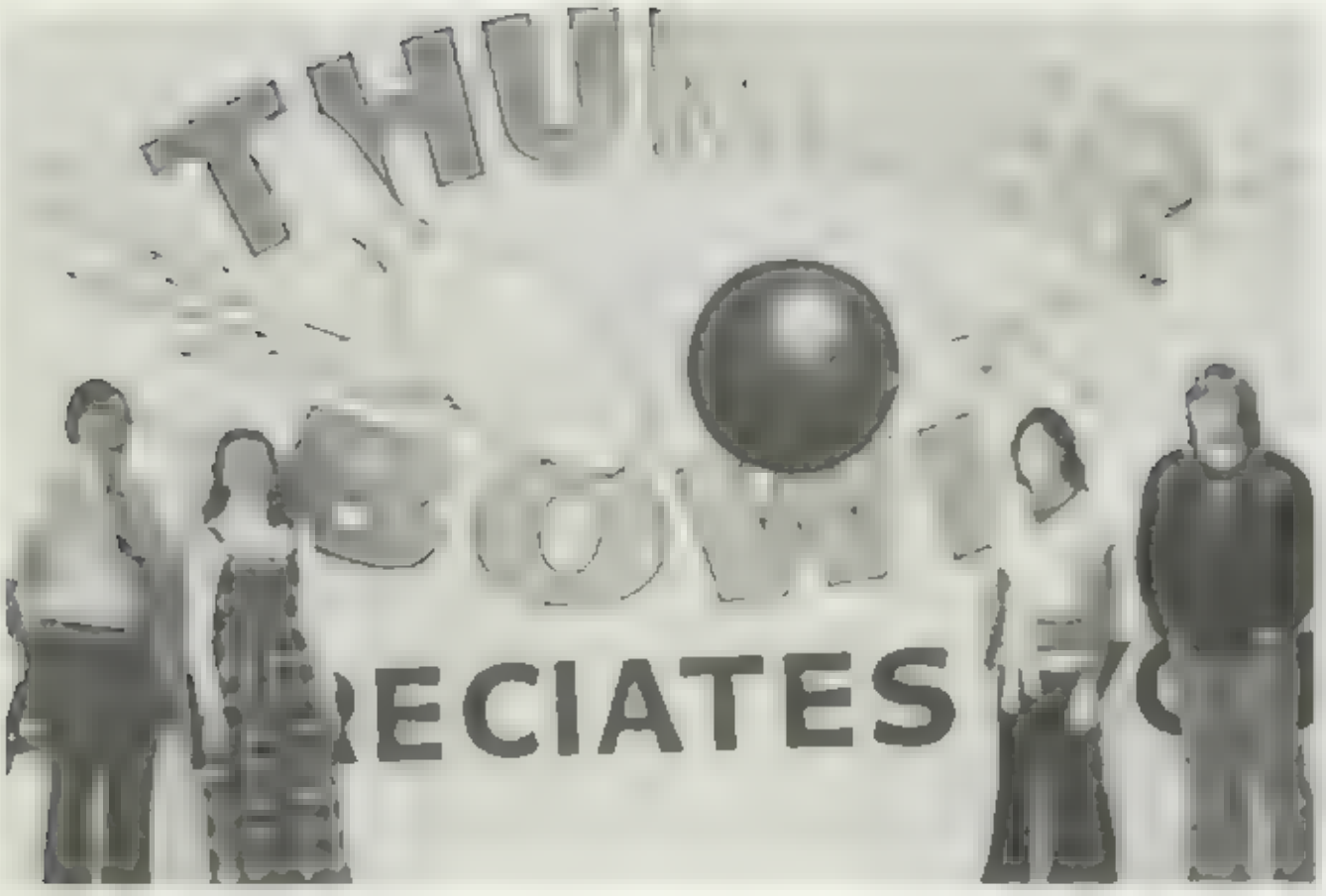
MAJOR APPLIANCES

Gwen Andrews, 1977 Homecoming Queen, proudly holds the bouquet of roses made by the florist at HUGH'S 3721 A Co ony

Melissa Wilson discovers the neat nick nacks at BACK STREET. 9968 Wurzbach 696-2580 10 00 a m 6 00 p m

Cindy DePanfilis, in preparation for a career in health occupations, tries her hand at being a pharmacist at PILL BOX. 7718 Louis Pasteur



Mike Bryan, manager, Ms. Lu Pochelski, MHS bowling sponsor; Felecia Rushing, team member; and Robert Freehauf, assistant manager, invite you to enjoy bowling at THUNDER BOWL, 1440 Callaghan Rd

After a hard Chemistry lab Elizabeth Floyd and Greg Parton take it easy

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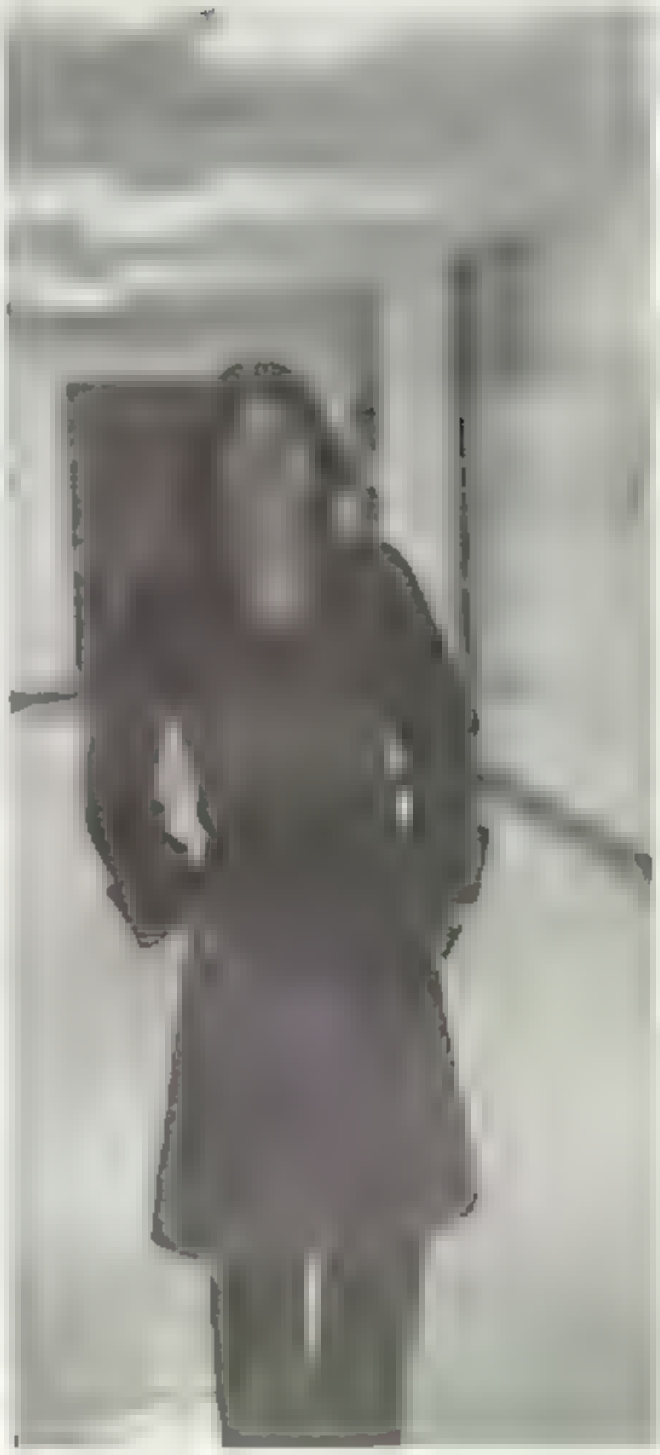
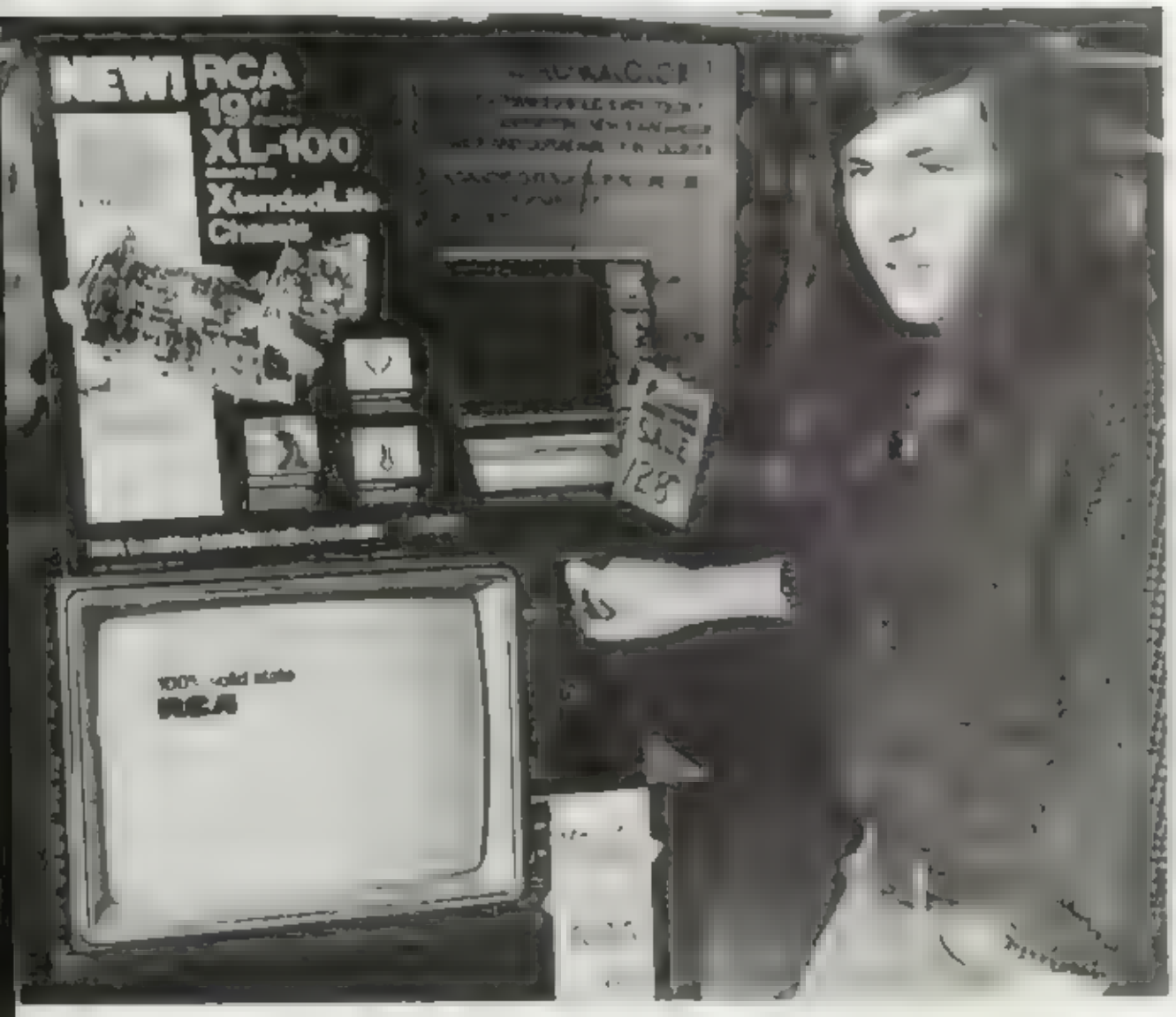


Thankful for another day gone by, Vickie Hicks walks down the empty hal



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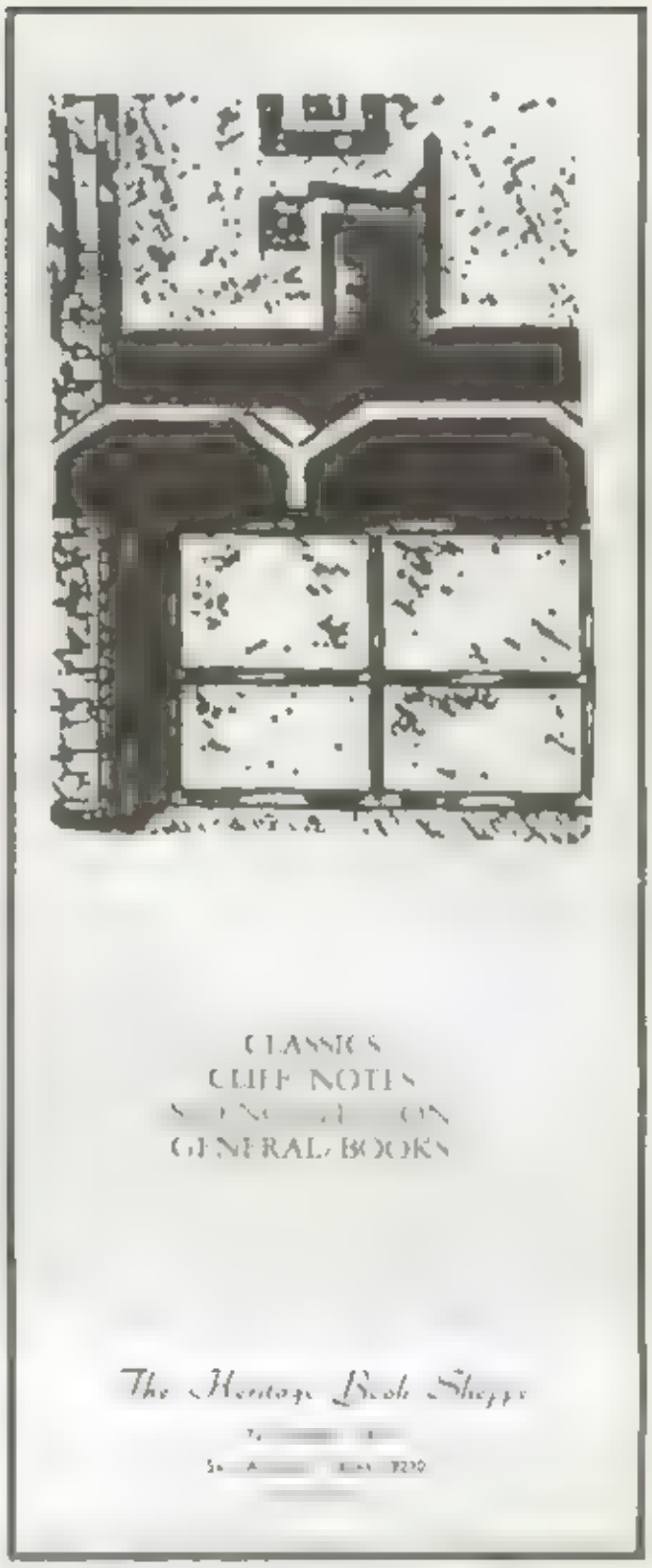

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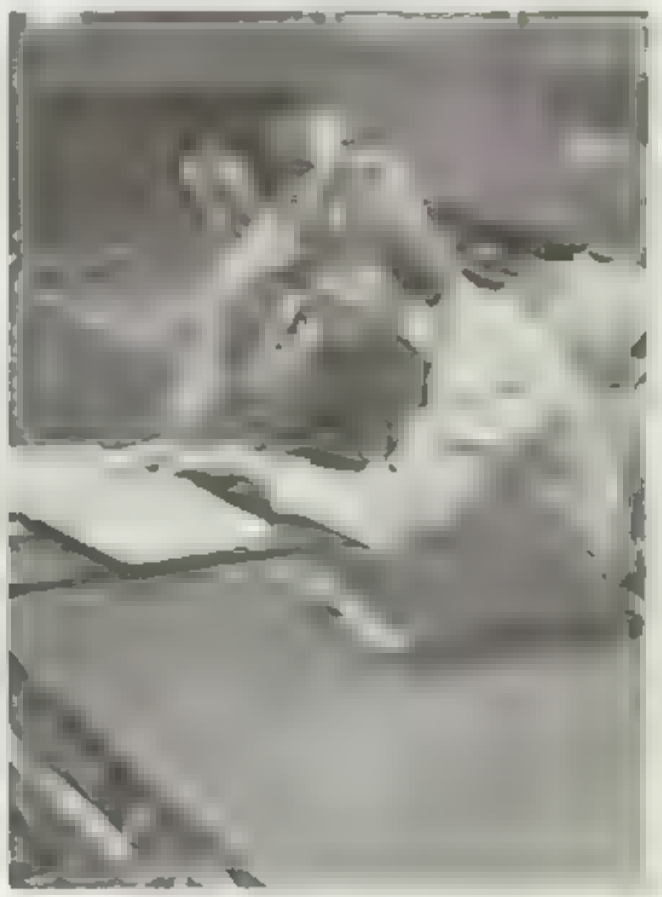

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algebra before the bell rings

Trey Tapman, Pam Nelson, Brent Saathoff, Stacey Strode, and Doug Stone enjoy the fine food at WHOPPER BURGER. Locations all over San Antonio.

Smiling for the camera is a happy senior, Susan Simms

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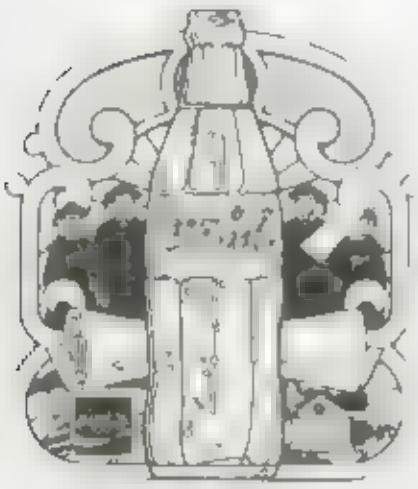

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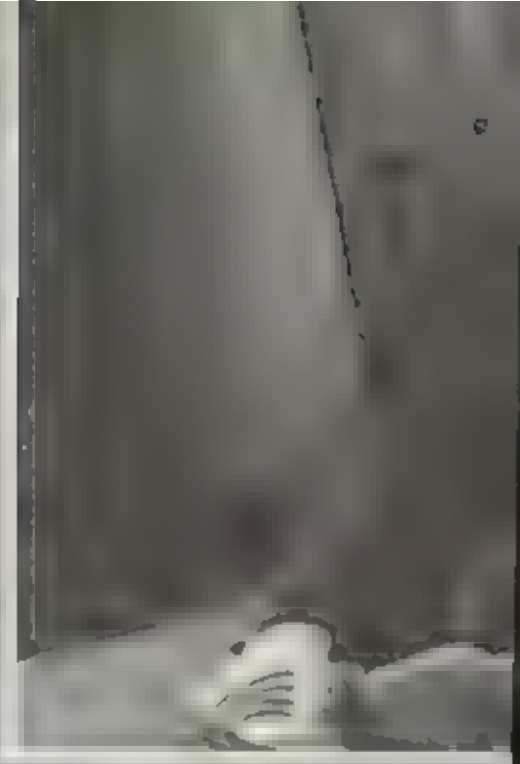

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Pep squad 1 2 Health occupations 3 4 Honor

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Transfer from Mission

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Wrestling 1 2 3 4 Letter in wrestling

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Band club 1 2 3 4 French club 3 4 Paragon party 3 4 Senior play 4 Girls basketball 1 2 3 4 FHA 4

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FHA 3 Drama club 3 4

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A S M
Vocal club 2 Choir 1 Paragon party 3 Bowling team 4 FHA 3 4 Band 4

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Mu Alpha Theta 2 3 4 Spanish band 2 3 Flag band 1 2 3 4 Paragon party 2 3 NHS 4

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Gymnastics 1 2 Talent show 3 4 Senior play 4 Quill 4 Paragon party 1 2 3 4 Most Talented

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Air conditioning and refrigeration 3 4 FHA 4

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Gymnastics 2 French club 2 3 Photographs 4 FHA 4 Air force jr 4

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Transfer from Jackson High School Rome Ga
V A

NEIS N
Transfer from Redford High School Detroit Living Band 1 Band 1 2 3 4

N S SARAH
Science club 1 Latin club 1 2 AFS 4 Science Honor Society 3 4

H ANN
Student council 1 2 3 4 Spanish club 2 3 4 Paragon party 1 2 3 4 AFS 2 3 4 Speech club 1 2 Talent show 4

K BY K
Basketball 1 2 3 Key club 3 4 Paragon party 1 2 3 4

L CE LIA
Senior play 4 Spanish Honor Society 4 Band 1 2 3 4 Spanish club 3 4 FTA 1 Mu Alpha Theta 2 3 4 Jr. Jets 1 2 3 4 National Honor Society 3 4 Governor's Band 4 Who's Who Among American High School Students

M S MARTIN
Concert Band 2 3 4 German club 2 Astronomy 1 2

MIKE E JOHN
Football 1 2 3 4 Track 1 2 3 FCA 1 2 3 4 Paragon party 1 2 3 4

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Rambiettes 1 2 3 4 Drill team 1 2 Dance team 3 4 Spanish club 2 3 Who's Who Among American High School Students, Paragon party

can High School Students
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YKES MICHELLE
Pep squad 1 FHA 3 DE A 4

EASTHAM KAREN
Transfer from Justice Junior High 2 3 FCA 3 4 JETS 4 Baptism 4

DOUGLAS TERRI
FHA 3 4 FTA 3 Football sweetheart Varsity Basketball cheerleader 4

FERRIGNO VANESSA
Spanish club 1 2 3 4 FHA 3 4 FCA 3 4

LE TERRY
Band 1 2 3 4

LEONDER DENISE
Paragon party 1 2 3 4 Senior play Vice President 4 Paragon party 3 Student council 4 Senior play 4 Paragon party 4

LEONETTE
Freshman class vice president 1 Tennis team 1 2 Student council 4 Tennis team 3 4 Tennis team 4 Tennis team 4

LOCKETT MONICA
Student council 1 2 3 4 Paragon party 1 2 3 4 Golf team 4 Tennis team 3 4 JETS 3 4 Talent show 2 Senior play 3 Who's Who Among American High School Students

L L VIRGINIA
Vocal club 1 Mu Alpha Theta 2 3 4 Senior play 4 FHA

MANZA ROSA
Paragon party 1 2 3 4 Karate club 1 2 Spanish club 3 4 JETS 3

MAS
Student council Vice President 1 2 3 4 Treasurer 2 3 4 Rambiettes 2 3 4 Drill team 3 4 FTA 2 3 4 JETS 3 4 FHA 4 Paragon party 3 4

MARTINEZ RAMONA
Alpha Sigma Alpha club 3 4 Paragon party 3 4

M DAV
Band 1 2 3 4 Aerospace club 1 2 JETS club 3 4 JETS

MARTINEZ SUZANNE
Concert band 1 2 3 4 Band 1 2 3 4 Wind Ensemble 4 Mu Alpha Theta club 1 2 3 4 Senior play 3 Drama club 1 2 Science club 2 Paragon party 3 4 Patrol party 1

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FHA 3

MCCLER WANDA
Music club 1 2 3 FTA 1 Drama club 3 4

MINANDEZ JOSE
Spanish club 3 4 Track 3 4 SA club 4 Yellow Vest of Jr. Jets Alliance

MIZZONA PATRICK
Mu Alpha Theta 3 JETS 2 NHS 3 SA club 2 3 4 Spanish club 3 4 Football

MONAGAN HELEN
Campus Life 2 3 4 Spanish club 2 3 4 Paragon party 1 2 Patrol party 4

MORRIS PATI
Paragon party 1 2 4 Band 1 2 3 4 Basketball 3 Spanish club 4 FHA 4 Talent show 4 Spanish Honor Society 4

MOSS
Pep squad 1 2 3 4 Dance team 3 4 Drill team 1 2 J Club 3 4 Rampage 3 4 News Editor 4 French club 2 3 Who's Who Among American High School Students, Society of Distinguished High School Students

MOUNTAIN JACK
VICA 3 Transfer from Churchill

FRANKLIN PA
HECE 4 HERC FHA 4 Baseball 1 Transfer from Upper Dublin High School

FRAZIER RANDAL
Baseball manager 1 2 3 Baseball catcher 4 VICA 4

FREEMYER ARTHUR
Track 1 2 Debate team 2 3 Mu Alpha Theta 2 3 4 President of Mu Alpha Theta 3 Drama club 3 4 Senior class president 4 Society of Distinguished High School Students Who's Who in American High School Students, Senior play 3

FUENTES JESUS
Band 1 2 3 4 Spanish club 2 3 National Honor society 3 4, Spanish Honor Society 3

GAGE BENNETT
Transfer from Belton High School Mu Alpha Theta 3 4 JETS 4 Paragon party 4 Spanish Honor Society 4

GARCIA
Tennis 1 Swim team 1 Track 2 3 4 Cross country 3 4 District and Regional Cross country champ Spanish club 4

ALLAN
Farming club 1 2 FFA 1 Paragon party 2 Drill team 1 2 Dance team 3 4 Paragon party 4 Spanish club 2 FHA 1 2 3 Senior club 1 2 4 Who's Who Among American High School Students

M
Cross country club 2 Track 2 AFS 3 Golf 4

A RA PH
Baseball 2 3 4 Football 3 4 FFA 4 Letter in baseball 1 year letter in football

AR A CATALINA
Baseball manager 3 4 Senior club 2 MHR 4

ANZA RALPH
Air conditioning and refrigeration 4

ASI MARK
FFA 4 President

A ANDREA
Cheer club FFA 4 Spanish club 4 National Honor Society 3 4 Who's Who Among American High School Students

M
FHA 4 Drama club 4 Art club 4

A A
Transfer from Fairfax High School Homecoming Committee 4 Talent show 2 4 Wrestling 1 FFA 4 Drama 4 Band 1 2 Senior band 3 4 Drama club 4 Chorus 4 Senior party

HANI MARY
French club 1 2 3 Cheerleader 3 4 Mu Alpha Theta 3 4 AFS 4 Who's Who Among American High School Students

GABORT MICHAEL
Transfer from Barbers High School

MCC N
Band club 2 3 4 FFA 2 3 FHA 4 Senior 4 FFA 4 Drama club Chorus Mu Alpha Theta Senior Mr. Drill Team

M
Bowling club 1 Baseball 2 Track 2 3 Cross country 3 Golf 4 Spanish club 2 3 Pan American Student Forum 3 Mu Alpha Theta 3 4 National Honor Society 3 4 Spanish Honor Society 4 Patrol party 1 2 3 4

ASS SHANNON
Marching Band 1 2 3 3 year Graduate

CRAO STEVEN
Member of the San Antonio Youth Symphony

JACK
Football 2 3 4 All District All City 1 1976 All District All City 1st team 1977 Track 1 2 3 4 FHA 4 Radio and TV VICA 4

Tennis 1,2 3 Photo club officer 4 Band 1 Paragon party 2 Wellspring 1 2 3

HANT MICHAEL
Transferred from Cole High School Varsity Soccer 2 San Antonio High School All Stars Soccer 3 4 South Texas State All Star Soccer 3 4, Varsity Soccer MVP 2 Varsity Team Captain (Soccer) 2 All City Honorable Mention (Soccer) 2 NHS 2 3 4 Mu Alpha Theta 3 4 French club 3 4 Paragon party 4

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Spanish club 1 2 HERC FHA HECE 4 Patrol

BERG BARBARA
FTA 2 AFS 3 Horn 1 2

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Mu Alpha [illegible]

HEMAN [illegible]

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Mu Alpha Theta [illegible]

[illegible] AFS [illegible] Future Teachers [illegible]

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Football 1 2 3 4 Football Captain 4 2 year letterman Track 1 3 4 Track 2 year letterman FFA 3 4 FHA 4 [illegible] Vice President

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MCDONALD KAREN
Band 1 2 3 4 Homemaking 1 2 3 4 Talent show 4

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FHA 3 FFA 4 Treasurer [illegible] 4

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Symphonic band 2 3 4 Concert band 3

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MOORE BRIAN
Swimming 1 2 3 4 VICA 4 Band 1

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Transfer from Karamursel High School Freshman 2 3 Basketball 2 3 Soccer 2 3 [illegible]

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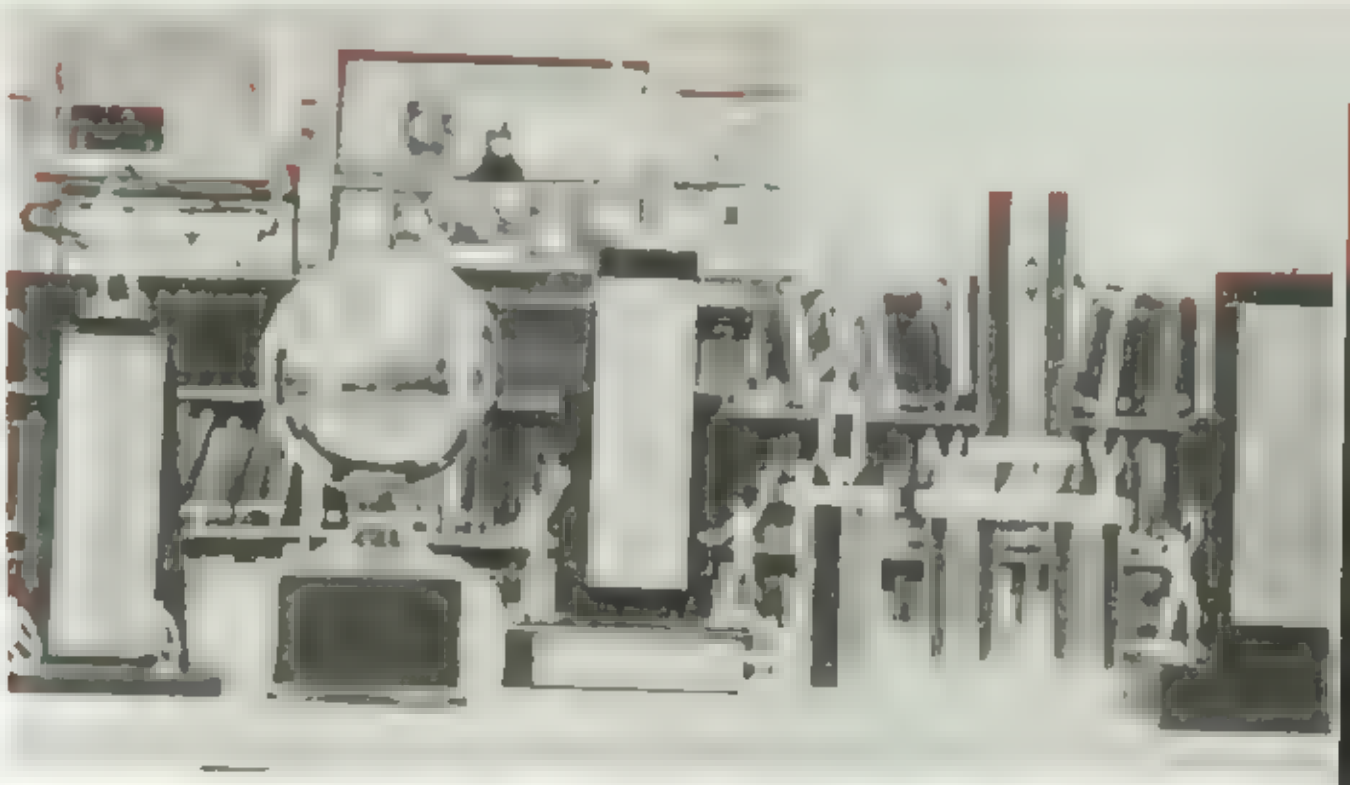

Outstanding Students Recognized by Departments

ART

Art I – Patrick [illegible]
Art II – Danny [illegible]
Art III – Julia [illegible]
Jewelry – Ralph [illegible]
Photography – Mark Wenzel

BAND

Outstanding Band Student – Lance [illegible] Leschper
Woodwind Player – Mysick Cramaton
Brass Player – Cathy Weeks
Percussionist – Dana [illegible]
Concert Band Student – Diantha Bales

CHORAL MUSIC

Outstanding Vocalist – Randy Bomer
Outstanding Choir Member – Jill Johnson

SPEECH AND DRAMA

Drama I – Gene Sloan
Drama II – Farrell Marshall
Drama III – [illegible]
Stagecraft – [illegible]
Speech I – [illegible]
Speech II – [illegible]

ENGLISH

English I – George Rodriguez
English II – Mike Yermone
English III – Patricia Michels
English IV – Patricia Campbell

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Beginning French – Greg Grammer
Advanced French – Scott Gabriel
Beginning German – John Friedland
Advanced German – Pamela Mason
Beginning Latin – Susan Linder
Advanced Latin – Steve Lovelace
Beginning Spanish – Chris Johnson
Advanced Spanish – Patricia Ghidoni

AGRICULTURE

Star Chapter Farmer – Beverly Hall
Star Green Hand – Chris Heinemeyer

Outstanding FFA Student – [illegible]
Ag Sales – Wayne Moore
Farm Mech – Ward [illegible]
Horticulture – Wanda [illegible]

HOMEMAKING

[illegible] – Mark Trammel
[illegible] – Steven Stehling

CWE

CWE – [illegible] Stile

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

[illegible] – Steven [illegible]
[illegible] – Steve [illegible]

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

Health Occupations – Tami Noel
Health Science Lab – Donna Wells

HOMEMAKING

Senior Course – Kevin Stein
General Program – Lynette Grid[illegible]
Specialized Courses – Lynn [illegible]

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING

ICT I – David King
ICT II – Don Seidel

MEP

Home and Community Services – Natalie [illegible] Kachich
General Construction Trades – [illegible] Jolly

VOCATIONAL DRAFTING

Vocational Drafting I – Evan [illegible]
Vocational Drafting II – Nathan Moore

VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION

VOE-LAB – Tammie Johnson
VOE-COOP – Jackie Cheek[illegible]

JOURNALISM

Yearbook – Christy Parson[illegible]
Newspaper – Trent Wagner, Roberta [illegible] Parrish
Journalism – Lisa Black

BUSINESS

[illegible] – Sherry [illegible]
Management – [illegible] Stevens

MATHEMATICS

Computer Math – David Freeland
Calculus – Jimmy Adair
Trig/EA – Joe Warren
Geometry – Jerome De La Cruz
Algebra – Dale Garrett
Algebra II – Paro Mason

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Girls – Debbie Garcy
Boys – Brad [illegible]

PEP SQUAD

Girl of the Year – [illegible]

SCIENCE

Biology I – Erick Mikitep
Biology II – Nancy Hsu
Chemistry I – [illegible]
Chemistry II – Yeung Chi
Chemistry-Liberal Arts – Molly [illegible]
Geology/Atmospheric Science – Mike [illegible] Hultgren
Physics – Joe Warren
Advanced Science – Tom Ruhnke
Edwin Posey Science Award – Nancy Hsu

SOCIAL STUDIES

Anthropology, Psychology, Philosophy – Lisa Black
World Geography – Suzanne Elliott
European History – Mary Ann Murray
International Relations Studies – Craig Cole
World History – Ronald Barrett
American History – Clayton DuBose
Government – Mark Cole

DRAFTING

General Drafting – Tin Nguyen
Architectural Drafting – David Goldstein

Kris Davis takes being in the swing at the senior play cast banquet

Prom marks the highlight of the senior year and signifies the end is near

Rebecca Zaike, Ralph Yznaga, and Kari Wood show mixed emotions about graduation

Rodeo club celebrated the end of the year with a banquet at The Barn Door

Banquets, Proms, Parties—an Ending for 1978


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Tryouts—a New Beginning for 1979

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Leslie
Your the first
girl at Marshall I
really became good friends
with. Your a super friend
I'll always remember you, when
I'm old. I wish all girls were
as nice as you. Don't ever
forget Mrs. Bason in Chemistry.
That was a super class. Do ever
forget Virginia in that class, and
how much fun we had teasing her.
Stay sweet and good lookin.
Friends Always, Love Todd

Freak,
Hey Sweetie—
We have had a lot of
fun & crazy times to
remember and hopefully
a whole bunch more to come!
I hope you always do well in life—
you deserve it, chicky! Good luck
now and always! Linda Powers!
Sis '79 Love ya,
Lisa Bendele

Les,
You're one
such a great
friend & you
always have
been. Good luck
at Tech & I hope
I'll get to come
up there some-
time & see you
& LeeAnn.
Love ya lots,
Suzanne

Cee,
Hey, it has been great going to school with ya, and we've had a lot of crazy times together. Good luck in everything
Love Ya Jesse

Cee,
you're a really sweet person and the world knowing you, Good luck in the future! Cindy
Know you where just okay this time or
Oh. Cee

Cee,
you're sweet
nice person
Life is short
Time to make
the most of it
Have fun
Love ya
Cee, you're always
Ellen

Cee,
Well it (may be coming) up on the end of our high school days but we still have our College days ahead of us and I can't wait. You're a crazy person and a blast to be around. Stay sweet Lets make our last year of high school a blast. Ok. Love Arlene

Cee
Well its been nice knowing you. You're a real nice person you also have good purposes. Good luck in future Love
Danny Trevino

Cee
you're a really sweet person and the world knowing you. Good luck in the future! Cindy
Know you where just okay this time or
Oh. Cee
Love
Vanda ??

Ces,
We've known
each other along time
and if you don't know
by now, I've always
considered you a very close
friend. Lots of love & Good
Luck always.
Love
Donald/Jon

Hey
Ces
We've been
friends for
a long time
I'm so happy
to be your
friend
Have a great
summer
Hope
to see you
next year
Hey
Jim

Ces,
am sure glad I
have gotten to know
you lately. You've been
a great friend who includes
everyone with any problems
to be friend & dance
with. Thanks for being
such a great friend & good
luncher
Love
Victoria
5-5-79

Ces,
Hard to see not so you would
remember me. You're such
a pretty girl and so sweet.
You deserve to have really
good luck. Hope
we can always stay in
touch. You're also a
very fun person.
Love,
Cheryl Anderson
5-4-79